

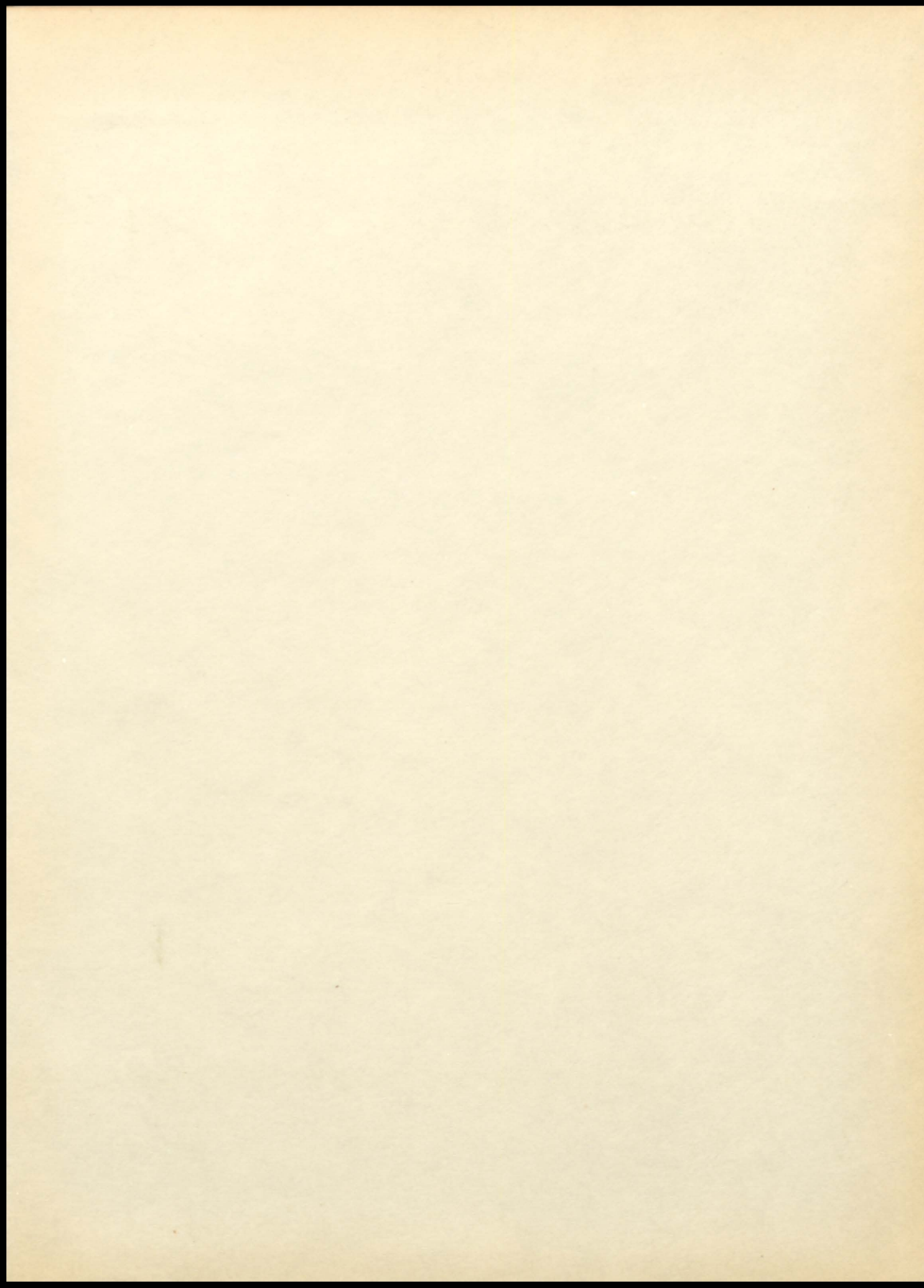
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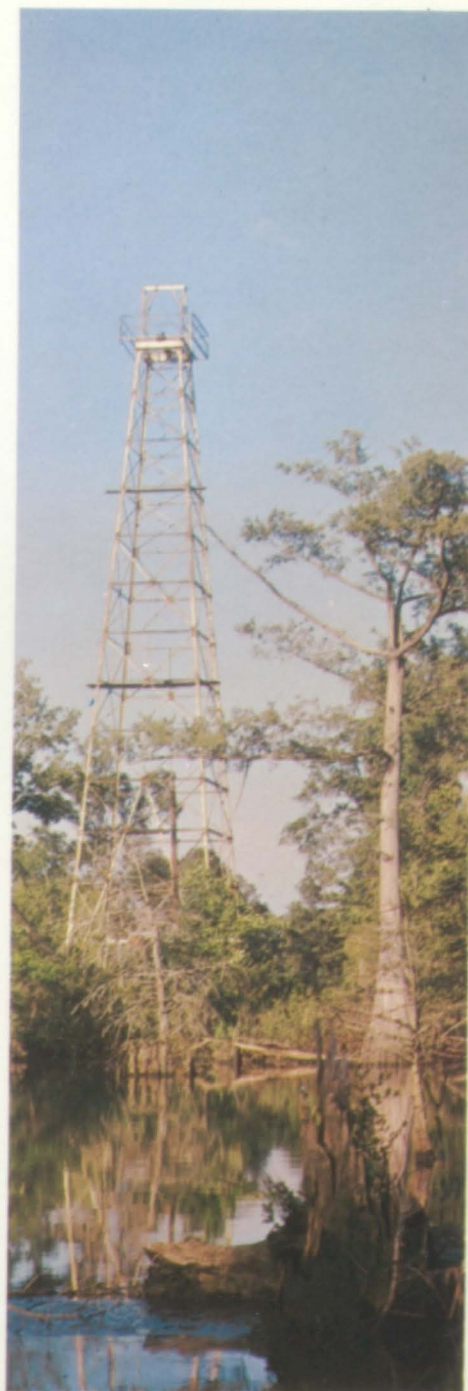






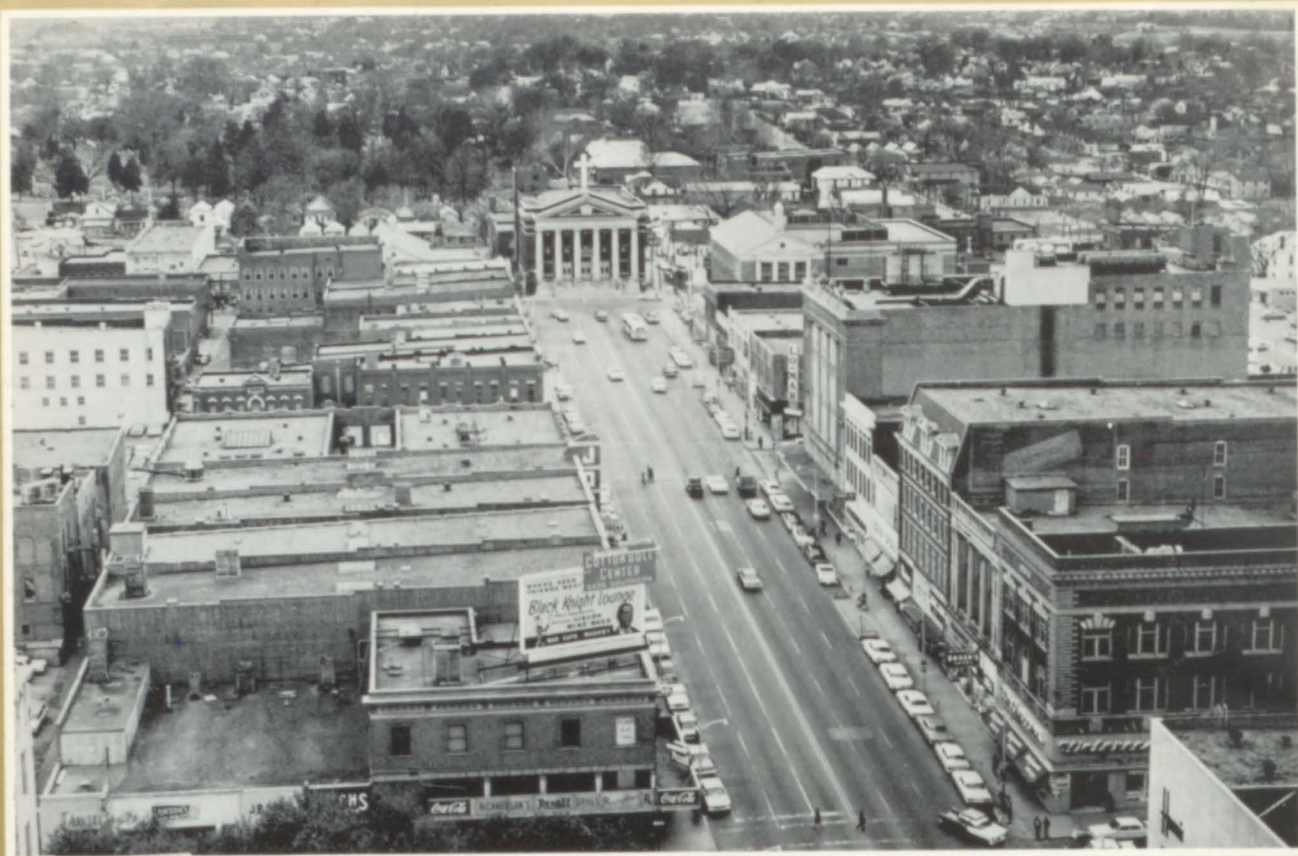
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Shreveport, a City on the Grow . . .



Exhibiting "Go" personified are citizens of the "City of Byrd." Through the traditions of Byrd, the future of the city of Shreveport, the pride of Louisiana, the hope of America, and the destiny of the world, Byrd students are seen seeking, endeavoring . . . always . . . to achieve. Byrd's *Faculty* and administration inspire the students to move on to higher learning, and her *Seniors* strive each day to be worthy of example. In an effort to reward outstanding achievement, *Honors* are bestowed on worthy recipients. A constant movement of Jacket pride coupled with training and skill boosts Byrd's *Athletics*, while appreciation of the cultural arts is developed with *Music*. In an effort to ensure the hope of America, the *R.O.T.C.* program strives for the marks of excellence. Allowing the cultivation of individual talents, many *Activities* are continuously on the go through the effort of all the *Classes*. The "Go" exemplified in the Byrd student body is a direct by-product of its "spirits high and hopes undaunted."

"Shreveport, a City on the Grow" has been well lived up to by this city during the 1964-1965 school year. With the expansion of the city limits, the opening of new industry, and the large-scale freeway construction, Shreveport has grown. But, as life is neither the wick, nor the candle, but the burning, the prosperity of these two cities is neither just the "Go" nor the "Grow", but the endeavors of each citizen to achieve excellence. May our cities forever encourage those endeavors, coupled, of course, with "Go" and "Grow" always to be referred to as . . . Shreveport, a city on the grow . . . Byrd, a city on the go.

Byrd, a



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City on the Go . . .





Another year has passed at the "City of Byrd" . . . Another group of sophomores has acclimated to her school spirit, juniors have added to her achievements and traditions, and seniors are now ready to pass through her gates and out into the world. As we, the immortal seniors, leave these hallowed halls never to return again each goes with "spirits high and hopes undaunted."

It is known on every path that Byrd has trod that her spirit is magnificent. The joyous strains of "We are Jackets" linger in her hallowed halls, in the empty stadiums, and in the Jacket's heart longer than time itself. Byrd's hopes, undaunted by skepticism or defeat, permit her to "lose the battle, but win the war." It is now that we should bring loyal homage to the mark of a Jacket—"spirits high and hopes undaunted."

There is a spirit within the structure of Byrd that has its effect on everyone. The wonder of this spirit is as much a part of each citizen of Byrd's city as life itself. Whether it is planning pep rallies before the Bossier game, raising the Victory-flag after a triumph over Woodlawn, giving a standing ovation to Mr. Koffman, delivering a Brotherhood speech to another local school, getting the last "High Life" with its wills and prophecies, or making straight A's on that report card, the Byrd students exemplify this spirit.

Symbolizing the undying efforts of a team and the

unfailing spirit of a Jacket, the song "We are Jackets" best expresses the feeling of those who love Byrd. Its stanzas were the first we wished to learn as a beginning sophomore and the last we want to sing as a graduating senior. This song could be the battle cry for every man, for every nation and, indeed, for the world, because it stands for "spirits high and hopes undaunted" — could anything mean more?

And last, because hope is the key to the success of Byrd, it is befitting that we should commemorate "hopes undaunted." If a citizen of the "City of Byrd" is without this hope, he is not a Jacket. However, this hope, that is instilled in each of us, shall not terminate with our passing from Byrd, but shall accompany us throughout our lives. We should enliven this hope with dedication, loyalty, and service to ensure the hope of America.

It is with tearful hearts, but warm memories that we seniors dedicate our work. "The Year," due to endeavors of every citizen of the "City of Byrd," was made a success and shall eternally be remembered. We have experienced honor with just pride, joy with happiness, and sorrow with deep regret, and all of these blessings have left us wiser than before. It is with this feeling of deep meaning that we, the GUSHER staff, proudly dedicate this book to "Spirits High and Hopes Undaunted."



*To Those
With
"Spirits High
and
Hopes
Undaunted"*



All Gathered Here . . .



The TRADITIONS of Byrd High School . . .



The PRIDE

Embodied in the hallowed halls of C. E. Byrd High School are abundant memories, fun-filled activities, and endless opportunities. Because you are a part of it, and it is a part of you, these gifts are yours. From the first thrilling kick-off to the runner's homeward stretch, from the first Jacket's basket to the Victory flag's ascent, from the year's first club meeting to the final day of school, from a Sophomore's first journey down the halls of the "City of Byrd" to the unforgettable moments of graduation night—the hallowed halls ring with joyous sounds of "We are Jackets."

Being a Jacket is more than being a citizen of the "City of Byrd"—it is a way of life, a life that keeps Byrd's heritage held high. To those who journey down Byrd's hallowed halls, it will stand for love and honor, for gathered here are the traditions of Byrd High School; the future of the city of Shreveport, the pride of Louisiana, the hope of America, the destiny of the world . . . and "just a little bit more."



The FUTURE of the city of Shreveport . . .



*"Here lies all that we cherish
most dear."*

of Louisiana . . .



The DESTINY of the world . . .



The HOPE of America . . .

The Traditions of



Byrd High School . . .



It happens that each year
a class of Seniors
must pass on to paths of
the future. Although
we, the Seniors, may never
again be an integral
part of the City of Byrd, each
of us has left
his impression upon this
City. Not until time
itself shall
cease will the flow of
these lingering marks
be terminated.

Ours has been a year of
ending a part of our
lives and beginning another—
of fulfilling old
hopes and building new ones.

C. E. Byrd High School,
we take with us the memory
of our happy days
with you . . .

We take thy gifts of
knowledge, talent, tolerance,
independence. But
we wish to leave behind our
gifts to those yet
to come. We leave our
spirit, our traditions, our
love, our tears, and
most of all
our hope for your success.

*Byrd High,
We'll remember Thee,
From now on
Until eternity.
You will stand for love and honor
Byrd High . . .*



Helping to make Byrd's Christmas service project a success, Wendal Robinson and Delores Rollings submit seventy pounds of canned good to the drive from the Latin Club.



As the color guard presents the flag ceremony before the Fair Park game,



Announcing the mythical Homecoming court in the Stingerette Spectacular is Al Childs. Stan Cook is the Spectacular's Maid of Honor.

The Future of the City

Summer was put away as the doors swung open and Byrd's 1964-1965 school year began. Students trying hard to make this the year of "a little bit more" prepared throughout the summer while attending camps, conferences, and workshops. To carry on in Byrd's usual fine manner the football team, pep squad, debate teams, cheerleaders, and band participated in daily practice.

September 1 started Byrd's glorious action and another year of school activities. The "Year of a Little Bit More" began to take shape with club meetings, banquets, tournaments, football games, basketball games, track meets, assemblies, the Student Council Talent Show, and the annual Stingerette Spectacular. The Student Council's attempt at the SASC presidency, the Jacket football team's becoming 1-AAA champs, the basketball team winning our own BIT tournament for the third consecutive year, the Stu-



Spirit sets the mood for dining 'in the "House of the Setting Sun" on Go-West Day. Everyone is dressed to "Go west and scalp the Indians."



the pep squad waits with excited anticipation to spur the Jackets on to a 14-7 victory.



In an effort to keep Byrd clean during Shreveport's "Big Sweep" week are Suzanne Fisher, Valerie Marselis, and Jowell Art. They are painting trash cans to be placed in the candy machine area.

of Shreveport . . .

dent Council's putting on their first play, the debate team's bringing home top honors from Miami Beach, Florida, and the music department's presenting their formal concert all helped to make "The Year" an unforgettable one. Byrd underwent many organizational changes during the 1964-1965 school year, and with these changes, new vogues were adopted—pierced ears, patterned stockings, and—how could we forget—"rah-rahs!" As mid-term rolled around, evaluations of the first half of the year proved excellent. Seniors found themselves in a whirlpool of responsibilities, graduation activities and parties, and Juniors found themselves in the midst of their elections.

Part of the greatness of Byrd lies in its endless activities. These enterprises give us lasting memories, character-building duties, and ever-strengthening preparations for the future.



Being martyrs to the cause of raising money at the R.O.T.C. Spaghetti Supper, Marion Gillilon and Chuck Turk along with other officers and sponsors suffer the punishment of cream pies for their authority.



"Jack in the Bean Stalk" is interesting these youngsters at the Woodlawn assembly. Tom McCuiston, Mary Ann Tedford, Glenn Theis, Jim Sprayberry, Connie Sturges, Ruth Elzey, John Glassel, Bo Herrin, Jacque Goldberg, and Merilee Chappell listen intently to Kathy Nader, the story-teller.

The Pride of

Sounding the joyous tones of "We are Jackets," the indomitable Jacket-pride represents training, skill, and accomplishment. Pride from the first touchdown . . . the final basket . . . the last enthralling stroke . . . the home-ward stretch . . . to the Victory flag's ascent—symbolizes the enormous amount of spirit at Byrd. Observers marvel at the Jacket-enthusiasm that pours forth at games, at pep rallies, and at all functions within the "City of Byrd." Mighty "Jack the Jacket" stands tall to show the outside world that Jacket-pride is invincible.

Scholastically, Byrd has maintained pride that is evidenced by its twenty-two National Merit Finalists. Athletically, Jacket-pride, coupled with Jacket-spirit, led Byrd on to capture the District 1-AAA crown in football, state championship in swimming, and outstanding feats in basketball, track, golf, and baseball. Maintenance of determination and competitive spirit exemplifies the desire of the Byrd student body. An effort to put knowledge and learning first typifies the magic of scholastic achievement. Each attainment was brought forth due to that unmistakable Jacket-pride, and this spark from the flame of Byrd is the Pride of Louisiana.



Here, consistent-hitting Jim King raps one to center field for an easy bingle in the Jackets' victory over Fair Park.



Anxiously waiting on the sidelines until their half time performance are the Stingerettes. Their Jacket pride is enlivened by Byrd's 14-0 lead over the Neville Tigers on Halloween night.



Stretching for a rebound in the BIT finals against Bossier is Rod McGuire (44). David Goldberg (22) lends assistance as the Jackets round up an easy victory over the Bearkats and nap their third consecutive tournament trophy.

Louisiana . . .



The pride that comes on the homeward stretch is evident as Jimmy Coyle hands the baton to another Jacket on the relay team.



"Pride carries its banner to the last."



"Jacket Pride" is the spark that ignites the flame of winning.



Off to a bon-fire in the country and a night of fun and frolic, one of the many prayer groups leave a local residence in a caravan.



The Hope of

Springtime sets the mood for the Junior Prom. Working throughout the year to raise money for this event, the Junior Class takes pride in its arrival.



In an effort to build new leaders and strengthen the present ones, the Student Council holds their annual Leadership Conference. Stressing the importance of parliamentary procedure, John Mayfield leads one of the many buzz groups.

Byrd is her students' vision of hope—a firm foundation of knowledge and growth for her graduating seniors—a loyal teacher and friend for her endeavoring juniors and seeking sophomores. The hope of perfection keeps the citizen of the "City of Byrd" earnestly trying in the classroom, on the athletic field, and with feats in the community.

The hope of a nation is molded by the growing youth. The scholastic influence, the extra opportunities, and the special surge of pride that Byrd affords her students are to ensure this hope. Individual initiative, the essence of hope, is sparked through campaigns in the spring for Student Council and cheerleader elections, through religious inspiration in Prayer groups, through honorary organizations such as the Quill and Scroll, the National Forensic League, and the National Honor Society, through special attainments such as Varsity Club, First Chair of America, and Pelican State, and through individual efforts for a top rank in the Senior Class. Byrd is her students' vision of hope, but her students are the hope of America—"hope beyond a shadow of a dream."



Sculpturing with ceramic clay and molding anything from turtles to the "Thinking Man" are Cornelia DeLee and Jacky Smith.

America . . .



Excited as Seniors can be, Mary Crow, Rick Choate, and Elaine Shorter first handle their "1965 status symbol," their Senior rings.



Character, service, scholarship, and leadership are the prerequisites to membership in the National Honor Society. Bob Creamer, receives his plaque and membership pen from Mr. Duncan at the NHS assembly.



"In the great hour of destiny we stand."



In an effort to inspire political interest for the November presidential election, Key clubbers Bill Erwin, Lynn Harvey, Ran Smith, John Herzog, and John Walker are participating on a questionaire panel to find out the basic platforms of each presidential candidate. Announcers Garland West and Joe Rice look on from their sound booth.



While one school may help to shape the destiny of the world, enthusiasm must first shape the destiny of that school. Mr. Duncan is aiming the students' enthusiasm toward another Jacket victory.

the World . . .

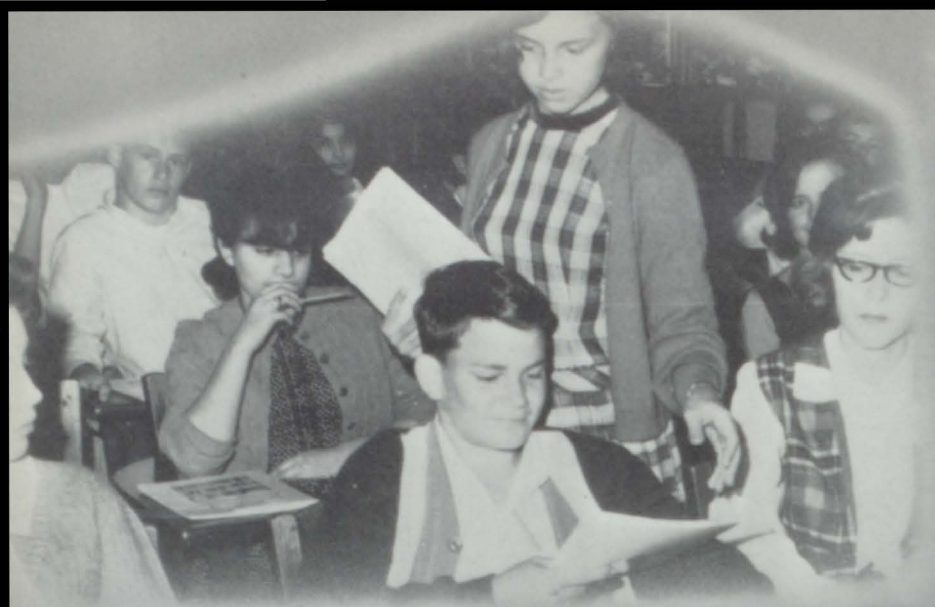
As the final days of "The Year" draw to a close, we Seniors become aware that the happiest days of our lives are but fond memories which tomorrow will shape into our destinies. We have become a part of Byrd and Byrd, with its traditions, its future, its pride, its hope, and its destiny, has become an integral part of us. As Seniors, we have carried the torch of leadership which was bequeathed us by our predecessors and which we shall place in the hands of the new Senior class. We have fought for every victory, from the triumph on the athletic field to our victory over conformity and complacency. As Seniors, we have demonstrated brotherhood and undaunted spirit in our relationships with all. Byrd is the foundation upon which we shall build our college education, shall formulate our lives in this wide world, and shall shape our destinies. Our memories of "The Student-Body Football Team's" scoring a grand triumph over Woodlawn . . . our Victory flag's rising for the first time . . . and our having possibly the largest number of National-Merit Finalists in the nation, swell our hearts with pride. Our memories of the opening night of the student-body play, "Six-teen in August" . . . the fun at the Senior picnic . . . and the splendor of graduation enhance our every feeling. With the passing of time, we shall return to these memories to strengthen our lives. These attainments we as Seniors have achieved in the great "City of Byrd" shall someday shape the Destiny of the World.



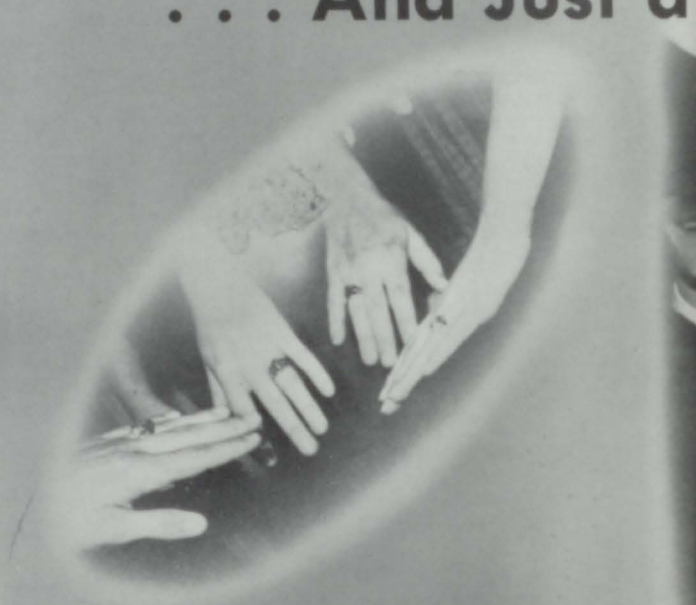
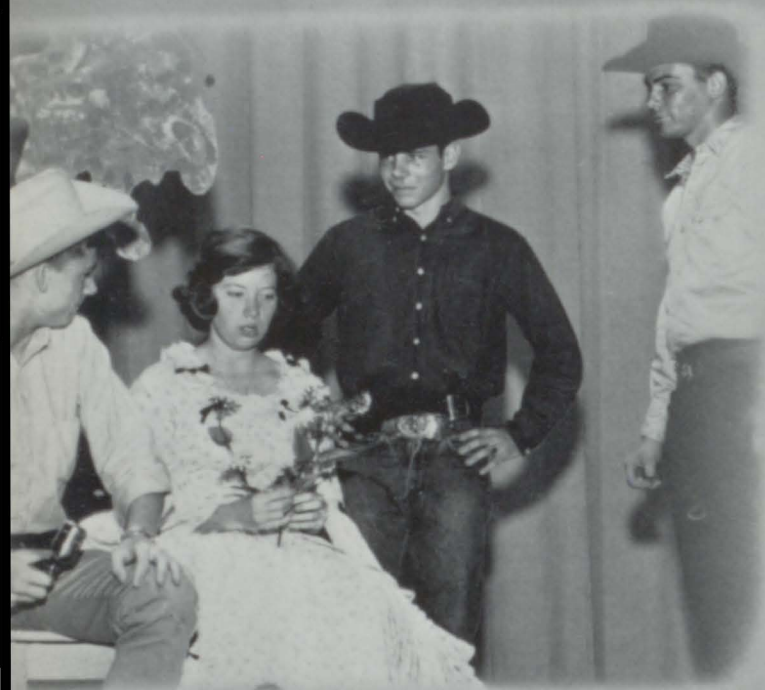
The "Ghost of the Homecoming Future," Bob Creamer, displays events in Byrd's future to "Scrooge," Brad Foster, in the NHS Homecoming assembly.



Ending a way of life and preparing to traverse another road, Seniors blissfully, but tearfully, listen to their graduation speakers during one of the most meaningful ceremonies of their lives.

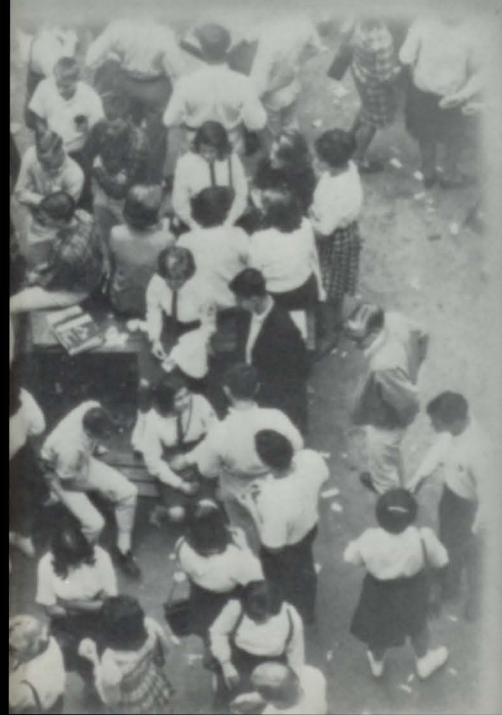


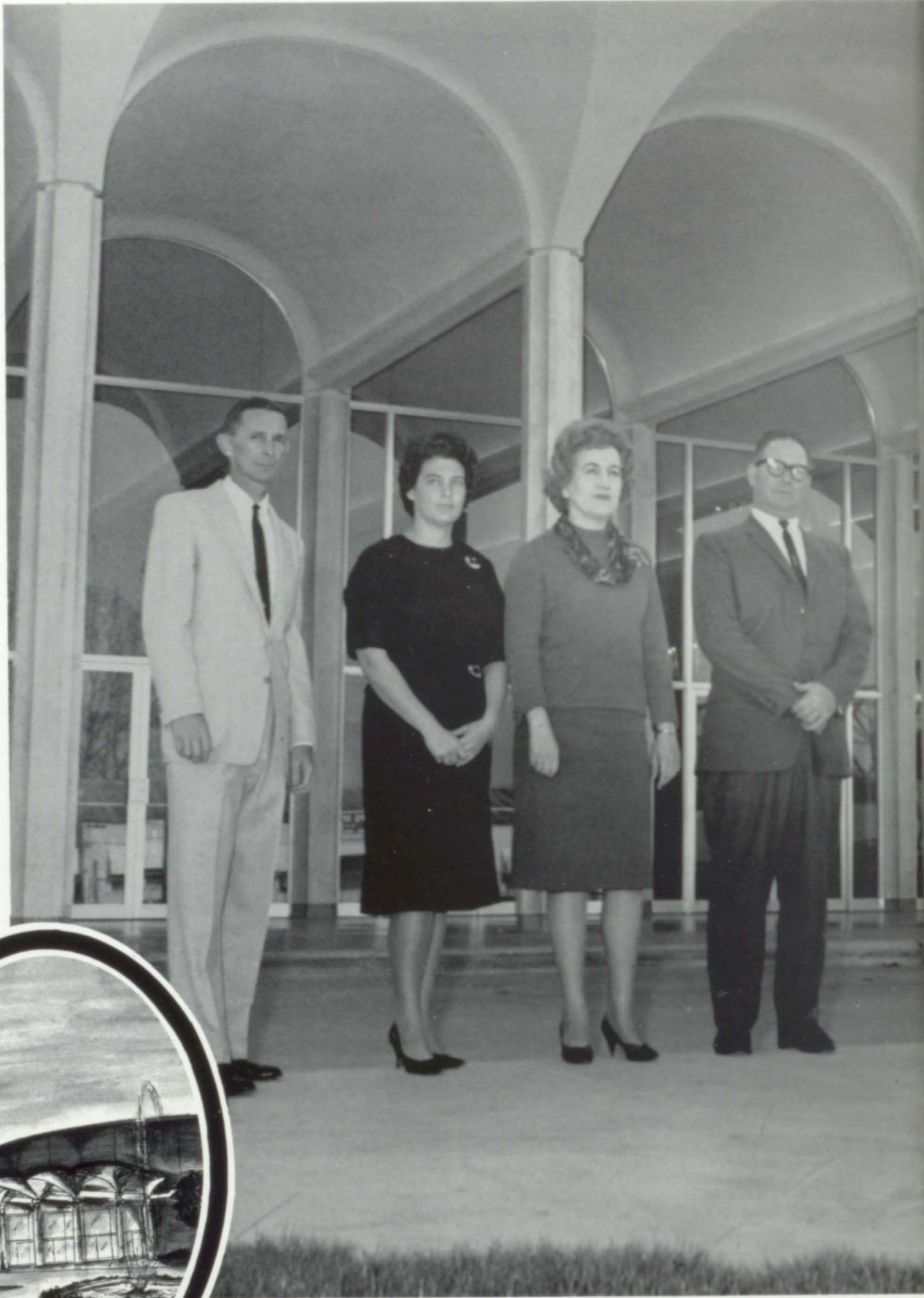
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"Little Bit More."






Teachers are, as educators, interested in the fine arts and the promotion of cultural activities. Just recently Shreveport has added to its beauty a new Civic Theater which in the future will aid in bringing many fine programs of cultivation.

FACULTY

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ride in one's work is truly an achievement to strive for in every type of vocation. Teachers and educators of all phases of learning have a pride of work as no other group. The teacher is a prophet and builder, laying the foundation for higher and finer values of tomorrow's civilization. The teacher is a friend with a heart that responds to the faith and devotion of his students, and he is an interpreter seeking to guide the young into a more mature life. The teacher is an artist and a culture-bearer, working with the precious clay of unfolding personality, leading the way toward more worthy tastes and higher intelligence. He is the eyes which allow students to see, then to choose the course of learning which they will follow throughout life. Most of all, a teacher is a citizen selected and licensed for the improvement of society.



Standing in front of the massive structure of Shreveport's new Civic Theater are Mr. Dornier, math; Mrs. Gray, physical education; Mrs. Wintle, administration; Mr. Holman, industrial arts; Miss Sanders, English; and Major Schubarth, military.



Mrs. Duncan acts as hostess at the Christmas tea she gave for the faculty.



Mr. Ravenna depends on many office workers to keep the school running smoothly. Kenneth Harvey and Suzanne Elliott help keep up with absences.

Activities Keep Faculty Busy



Sixty percent of Byrd's teachers sponsor various clubs. Mrs. Morgan, Donna Wood, Ann Jones, Jane Ducote, and Miss Norsworthy attend an F.T.A. meeting.



Taking time out of their busy days for lunch are Mr. and Mrs. Duncan and Mr. Harry Miley.



Remembering the rich enthusiasm of the annual Homecoming Assembly are two of the greatest citizens of Byrd, Mr. and Mrs. Koffman.



Various films are available to teachers. Mr. Raymond Yopp shows a film to his Driver's Education class.

Principal Symbolizes Jacket Pride

MR. J. H. DUNCAN
B.A., Trinity University
M.A., University of Texas

No one has a deeper sense of pride and enthusiasm in Byrd than Mr. Duncan. He works endless hours to make it possible for his students to gain a firm foundation in the fundamentals of education and to prepare them as citizens of tomorrow. As supervisor of Byrd's academic, social, and athletic programs, he is always busy either at school or at various meetings representing the city of Byrd. Through Mr. Duncan, Byrd has gained a nationwide reputation as a fine school. Mr. Duncan's praise, correction, and defense serve as guideposts to all students who pass through Byrd High School.



Standing tall before the Fair Park game, both Jack the Jacket and Mr. Duncan were assured of a victory.

"Byrd has twenty-three National Merit Finalists," announced Mr. Duncan at one of our assemblies. Kitty Johnson, George Hearn, Ernie Gaw, and Dave Fuller hold their certificates.



Assistant Principals and Counselors



MRS. JACKIE B. BARR
B.S. Centenary College
M.Ed. Northwestern
State College

Mrs. Barr, on leave, formerly served Byrd as Junior counselor. Her main interest is her family.



CHARLES A. RAVENNA
B.S., Centenary College
M.S., Louisiana State University
M.A., Peabody College

Having an interest in each student of Byrd, Mr. Ravenna ably carries out his various responsibilities. As assistant principal in charge of administration, he must supervise student elections, school social affairs, disciplinary measures, and the preparation of attendance records. Mr. Ravenna enjoys perfecting the art of memory association, gardening, hunting, and traveling.

MISS JANICE
DAVIDSON
B.A. Louisiana
Polytechnic Institute
M.Ed. Northwestern
State College



The advice of Miss Davidson has been invaluable to seniors with question concerning colleges or vocations. She checks seniors' credits, helps scholarship applicants, and counsels with both parents and students. Bridge, bowling, and music are Mrs. Davidson's outside interests.



Byrd's own Beatles, Mr. Duncan, Mr. Ravenna, Mrs. Wintle, and Mrs. Rains wait to perform at the Peep Show.



Making appointments for use of the auditorium are Mr. Ravenna and Babs Braddock.

Supervise and Guide Pupils



MARY CLYDE WINTLE
B.S., Kansas State College
M.Ed., Stephen F. Austin

Mrs. Wintle, a wonderful friend to have at Byrd, serves both the faculty and the students. As assistant principal in charge of the instructional program, she performs such duties as orienting new teachers, ordering materials, and supervising testing programs and is a vital part of the office staff. In her spare time she enjoys reading, traveling, and music.



Byrd welcomed the following new teachers to our city: Miss Pam Stewart, English, Mrs. Marjorie Kelly, Art, Miss Linda Carruth, English, Mrs. E. Stravolemos, Commerce, and Mrs. Maxine S. Wicker, Librarian.

HARRY L. MILEY
B.A. Northwestern
State College
M.A. Centenary College

Mr. Miley serves Byrd in the capacity of counselor to the sophomores, specializing in those whose names begin with "N" to "Z". He helps them organize their schedules and become acquainted with the city of Byrd. Mr. Miley loves all kinds of books, and he enjoys color slides.



MISS SARAH RAINS
B.A. Centenary College
M.Ed. Northwestern
State College

Very busy in her work at Byrd is Mrs. Rains, sophomore counselor who specializes in those whose names begin with "A" to "M". She has much to do in planning the Orientation Day activities.



Checking absentees is a main responsibility of the office. Mrs. Wintle goes over a list of absentees with Dee Overdyke and Marthanne Gregg.



MARTHA REA BANKSTON

Trained in secretarial skills at Meadows-Draughon Business College, Mrs. Bankston is now an attendance secretary. In her leisure time, she takes part in all sports, especially fishing.



HAZEL S. BROUSSARD

Keeper of the books, in the front office Mrs. Broussard has many outside interests, including golf, bridge, and sewing.



MAXINE CULBERTSON

Cooking, sewing, and reading being listed as her hobbies, Mrs. Culbertson, who has attended business college, is manager of the Byrd cafeteria.



MARIAN McFERRIN

Acting as Mr. Duncan's secretary in Office 101, Mrs. McFerren carries out the task of helping our principal run Byrd. She also aids students by sending requester transcripts to the colleges of their choice.

Staff Handles All Phases

Mainly responsible for the smoothly efficient manner in which our school is run is Byrd's staff, made up of the secretaries, the cafeteria personnel, and the school engineers.

Keeping our school's climate perfect and maintaining a pleasant appearance for the city of Byrd are the school's engineers, Mr. Gaddis Ware and Mr. Jack Williams. With at least one on duty twenty-four hours a day, the school is kept "ship-shape" throughout the year.

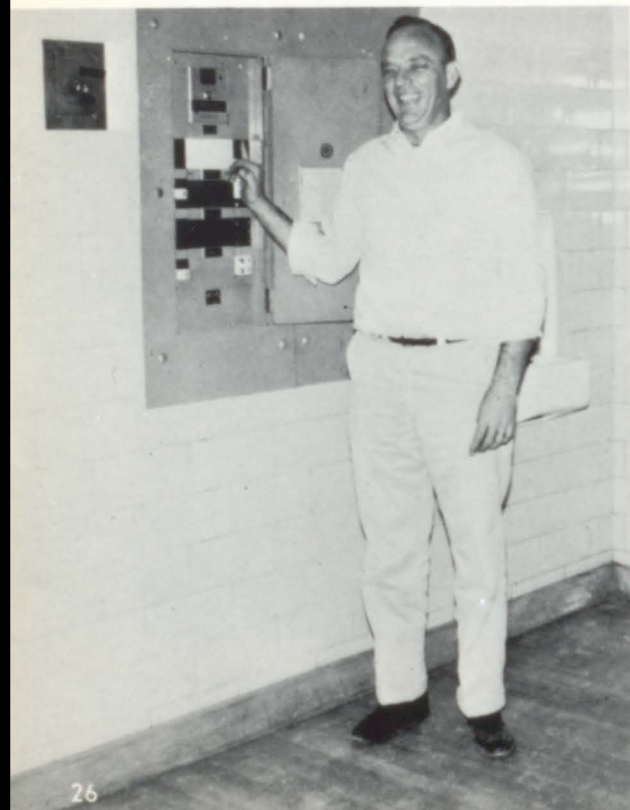
The business affairs of the school are kept in order by our office staff of five secretaries. Performing such

daily tasks as checking absentees, handling Byrd's mail, and typing the afternoon sheet, the secretaries are aided by student office workers who have given up their study halls to help their school.

Devoted strictly to the noon diet of Byrd's 2500 students, the cafeteria personnel spend their time making nourishing as well as delicious meals. Assisted by student cafeteria workers, the staff helps to celebrate such holidays as Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Valentine's Day by adding a special festive touch to the food.

Left: When school is over at 3:00, Mr. Jack Williams begins his day's work. He is Byrd's night watchman.

Below: Office workers Judy Adams, Peggy Shields, and Sandra Womack study when there are no duties for them to perform.





JUANITA NISSEN

Mrs. Nissen, who serves as school registrar and secretary, attended Draughon's Business college for her secretarial training. She lists reading, bowling, and water skiing as her main outside interests.

AUDREY POLAND

Acting as assistant manager of the cafeteria, Mrs. Poland likes to bowl in her spare time.

GADDIS WARE

Responsible for Byrd's climate during the day, Mr. Ware is in charge of the refrigeration and electrical heating systems at the school. A graduate of Tri-State College of Engineering in Indiana, he has a B.S. degree and enjoys sports with his children.

CATHERINE WHITMAN

Working as a secretary in office 103, Mrs. Whitman enjoys gardening in her leisure time. She has earned a B.S. degree from Louisiana Tech.

of Administration at Byrd

Below: Enjoying a noontime meal in Byrd's cafeteria, Brian Sorrells, Stephen Glassell, Brad Foster, and Bob Creamer all agreed that the food was delicious.



Above: Sorting student schedule cards, Ree McCall and Polly Jung have given up their study halls to work in the office.

Right: Taking a pleasant breather from the hectic pace of schoolwork, students mingle on the patio during lunch break.

Below: Expediting a student's departure from school, Diane Buddecke works at the check-out desk.





EVELYN CARMICHAEL
Interested in people, Mrs. Carmichael teaches Typewriting with both B.A. and M.A. degrees obtained from Northwestern and Stephen F. Austin College.



DAISY DOBSON
Manager of the Teacher's Credit Union and sponsor of the First Aid Room, Mrs. Dobson teaches Office Practice and has an A.B. degree from La. Tech and the University of Colorado.



DAISY ISGETT
Earning a Bachelor of Science degree from Louisiana Polytechnic Institute, Mrs. Isgett teaches Typewriting I in Room 109.



EARLINE JORDAN
Shorthand I and II being the subjects she teaches at Byrd, Mrs. Jordan spends her leisure time playing bridge and enjoying music. She has earned both B.A., M.A. degrees from La. Tech and George Peabody College.

COMMERCE Is Preparation

Right: Eyes on typing books, Pat Rushton, Tommy Glenn, Kay Graber, and Billy Brackin prepare to take a speed typing test in Mrs. Isgett's typewriting class.



Left: Looking at one of the helpful bookkeeping charts in Mrs. Spinks room, Tommy Greer explains an opening entry in the ledger to Tommy Burson and Sherry Bullock.



Right: Transcribing their notes from shorthand to the finished product, Wanda Sullivan, Doris Simmons, and Sylvia Calhoun are members of Miss Jordan's Advanced Shorthand class.



Students wishing to increase their office skills can find ample opportunity in Byrd's Commerce Department, which offers seven different courses to prepare pupils for our modern business world. Each person taking a commercial course learns invaluable facts, techniques, and procedures which will enable him to acquire the job of his choice in business. In Typing I and II students learn typewriting skills which not only help in office work but also allow many people to hand in more presentable school work. Those who really wish to become secretaries can take Shorthand I and II in

which they learn basic skills that every office assistant should know. Also offered is Clerical Practice which improves all of a student's office skills, including typing letters and ledger forms. In Bookkeeping, a course offered only to juniors and seniors, a study is made of the business cycle and entries into journals. A commerce major may take Business English, in which he learns correct business terms and procedures. As a direct result of the fine training offered in clerical skills at Byrd, many offices in the Shreveport area are staffed by the competent graduates of our Commerce Department.

for Modern Business World

In bookkeeping, many new and useful clerical skills are learned. Mike McClure and Suzanne Fisher practice computing numbers on adding machines.



EDNA MORGAN
Mrs. Morgan, who teaches typing at Byrd, is also co-sponsor of the Future Teachers Club. She was awarded a Bachelor of Arts degree from Northwestern State College.



Taking advantage of the many typing aids in Mrs. Carmichael's class, Louis Digilormo types a form letter, observed by Gail Boyd, Bod Buell, and Susan Luck.

NELL D. SPINKS
Music and reading occupying her leisure hours, Mrs. Spinks teaches Bookkeeping and Business English, having earned both A.B. and M.Ed. degrees from Birmingham Southern College and Stephen F. Austin College.



FABIA E. THOMAS
Enjoying reading and golfing in her spare time, Mrs. Thomas taught typing before she became Junior Counselor. Earning a B.S. in Business and an M.Ed. in Guidance and Psychology, she attended L.S.U.



ENGLISH Provides Basis



MAMIE BREAZEALE

After attending Centenary, L.S.U., and Chicago University for a B.A. and M.A., Mrs. Breazeale came to Byrd to teach English II. Spending her leisure time with her grandchildren, she also sponsors the Quill and Scroll and is Business advisor for the *High Life*.



VIRGINIA CHADICK

Co-sponsoring the National Honor Society and enjoying travel and photography in her spare time, Miss Chadick teaches English II and Civics. Attending L.S.U. and the University of Arkansas, she earned a B.A. and M.Ed.

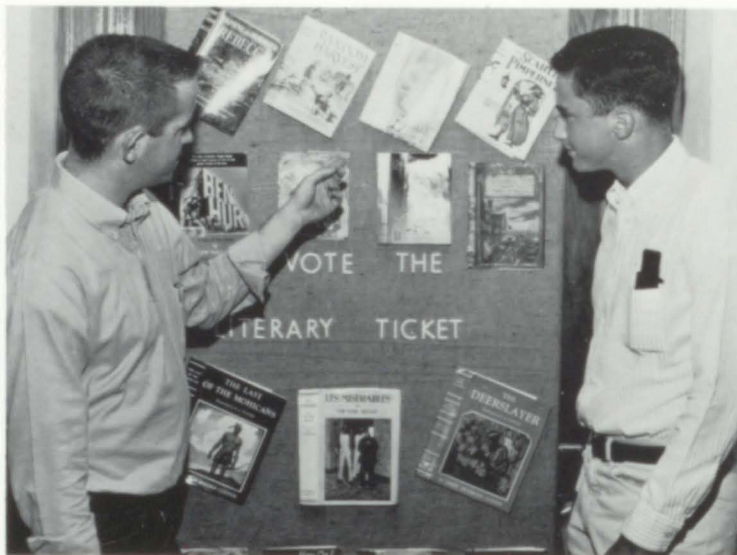


MAX EDMONSON

Attending the University of Washington to receive his Bachelor of Arts degree, Mr. Edmonson came to Byrd to teach Senior English. In his spare time he enjoys travel and gardening.

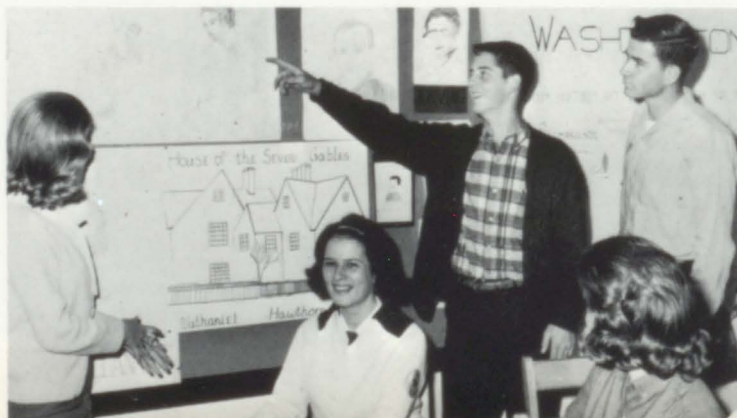
Unlike some things learned at Byrd which are often forgotten, English continues to affect a student long after he has left our city. A cultured, polished person is one who has had a good background in basic English, and Byrd gives its students invaluable education which will be continually used by each and every student.

As sophomores, students learn appreciation of world literature, while juniors and seniors concentrate on American and English literature, respectively. The largest department at Byrd, English affects every student and also determines his classification. If every student takes full advantage of this marvelous opportunity to enrich his life, then he will indeed reap the profits of a well-rounded, cultured personality.



Carrying out a typical English assignment of reading a library book, Gary Holloway and Robert Mangham select their favorites.

Leading a discussion of famous authors, Gary Beckett exhibits pictures about Edgar Allen Poe as Sally Oden, Nancy Jane Sentell, and Leon Anderson wait their turns to speak.



GALE BRIDGER

Listing writing, drama, and music as her pastimes, Mrs. Bridger sponsors the Z Club and the cheerleaders. Having obtained a B.A. at Louisiana Tech, she teaches English II and IV.



MAXINE CHAMBERLIN

Teaching Speech I and II, Mrs. Chamberlin has earned a B.S. and M.Ed. from Southwest Missouri State, Midwestern University, and Texas University. When not spending time with the Drama Club, she likes to read, arrange flowers, and design children's clothing.



ELAINE GUINN

Leaving teaching for homemaking at midterm, Miss Guinn, now Mrs. Crump, taught English II at Byrd. She has earned a B.A. degree from T.C.U. and Louisiana College and enjoys music, drama, and reading.



for Future Education

SHIRLEY HENRY

Having earned a B.A. from Louisiana Tech and Northwestern, Mrs. Henry teaches English I and spends her spare time reading.



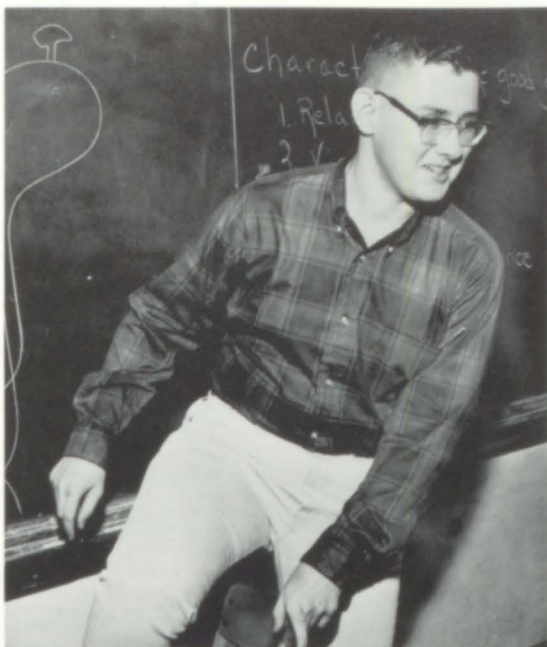
MARY SIMPSON McCLANAHAN

With swimming, reading, and sewing as her favorite pastimes, Mrs. McClanahan teaches Junior English. She holds a B.S. degree from Hardin-Simmons University and Centenary College.



MARIE ROSE RINAUDO

Serving as Vice-president of the Caddo Council of English Teachers, Miss Rinaudo obtained a B.A. at Centenary before coming to Byrd to teach Senior English. When not working with the R.O.T.C. sponsors, she likes to sew and to attend concerts and plays.



In Speech, all types and lengths of talks are given. David Trickett demonstrates how to mount and dismount a horse.



Often given research assignments in English, students have to make use of library. Leigh Kelley, Kathy Eydenberg, Ginger Goodson, and Carolyn Goode work on their Senior themes.



Beginning her unit on poetry, Miss Chadick leads a class discussion on material in the literature book.



NANCY C. LONNEGAN

Sponsor of the Homecoming Court, Mrs. Lonnegan attended Henderson State Teachers College, New Mexico Highland University, and the University of New Mexico from which she obtained a B.A. degree. She teaches Sophomore English in Room 320.



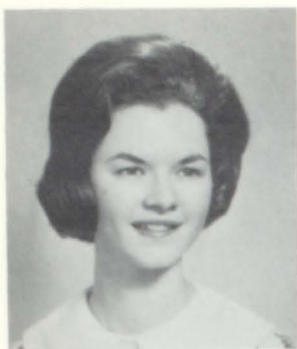
ANNA HOLMES MCGRAW

Sponsoring the Junior Prom and traveling in spare time, Mrs. McGraw teaches Junior English. Having attended Centenary College, Tallahassee State University, and Northwestern State College, she has earned both B.A. and M.Ed. degrees.



JIMMIE N. ROGERS

Awarded a B.A. degree from Southern State College, Mr. Rogers sponsors the Debate Club. He is also the Executive Secretary of the Louisiana High School Speech League.



LOIS WRAY ROWE
Teaching both English II and III, Mrs. Rowe earned a B.S. from Centenary, also having attended the University of Oklahoma. She spends her leisure time traveling and reading.



MARGE SUNDERS
Earning her B.A. from Louisiana Tech. before coming to Byrd, Miss Sanders teaches Senior English. Sponsoring the *Gusher* Editorial Staff and the Quill and Scroll takes much of her time, but she does enjoy flowers and traveling.



WILLIAM SHAW
Sponsoring the Key Club, the Business Staff of the *Gusher*, and the Quill and Scroll, Mr. Shaw obtained a B.A. from Centenary. In his spare time from teaching Junior English he likes to read and lift weights.



J. RANDALL TABOR
Spending his spare time collecting rare coins, Mr. Tabor teaches English II and Journalism, having earned a B.A. from Louisiana State and L.S.U. He sponsors the Editorial Staff of the *High Life*, and the Quill and Scroll.

Good Grammar Is Essential



Completing her study of Shakespeare's masterpiece, Miss Rinaudo answers Harry Oltmann's questions as he takes the Macbeth test.



Checking up on his class's vocabulary, Mr. Shaw gives his word attack test.



SUZANNE WEDIN
Teaching Sophomore English, Miss Wedin spends her spare time playing the piano, reading, and playing bridge. She has earned a B.A. degree from the University of Southwestern Louisiana.



PATRICIA ALLEN WINDHAM
Having earned her B.S. from Northwestern State College, Mrs. Windham teaches Junior English. In her spare time she likes to read, cook, and swim.



SADIE V. YARBROUGH
Enjoying reading and deep fishing in her leisure, Mrs. Yarbrough teaches Senior English, obtained her B.A. and M.A. from Newcomb and Louisiana State University.

D.E. and DRIVING Offer Useful Experience



ELIZABETH ABRAHAM DEES
Sponsor of the Distributive Education Club, Mrs. Dees teaches Distributive Education. She graduated from Northwestern State College with a Bachelor of Science degree.



Lloyd House, a Distributive Education student, serves as a package helper in a local grocery store.



MELVIN ROY GRAVES
In his spare time Mr. Graves enjoys all sports, especially fishing. He received his B.A. degree from Louisiana College and a M.Ed. from Stephen F. Austin. Mr. Graves teaches Drivers' Education.



Byrd is fortunate in having simulated driving machines which greatly aid students beginning to drive.

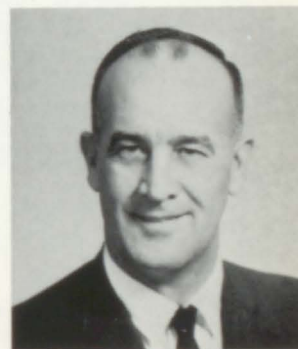
"May I help you?" This question is a familiar one to students in the Distributive Education program. This unique course enables students to spend one-half a day in regular classes and the other half working in some local wholesale or retail store. D.E. students may earn one credit for D.E. classwork and one credit for working. This type of program teaches students a sense of responsibility and gives them a preparation for their vocation. All students over sixteen years of age are eligible to participate.

The Drivers' Education course performs a service to both the individual and the community by teaching students to drive carefully. By the time the student is qualified to get his drivers' license, he has taken part in thirty hours of classroom work and six hours of actual driving. The Drivers' Education course continues throughout the summer. Byrd is the only school in this area with a driving simulator enabling students to get simulated driving experience in the classroom.



D.E. students spend one-half day at school and the other half working. Here, Kenneth Craig sets up a toy store display.

RAYMOND YOPP
Active in community affairs, Mr. Yopp is president of the P.T.A. of the Caddo-Bossier Association for Retarded Children. He graduated from Centenary and Oregon State University with a B.S. degree, enabling him to teach driving. In his spare time Mr. Yopp also officiates at basketball games.



FINE ARTS Increases



DOROTHY MOSS HANKS

Sponsoring the Library Club and being one of the librarians take up much of Mrs. Hank's time. Outside school, she is President of the State School Library Association. She has attended five universities and has received a M.L.S. degree.



LINDA MIMS MARTIN

Mrs. Martin graduated from Louisiana Tech with a B.A. degree. She is audio visual librarian and she also sponsors the Audio Visual Club. In her spare time, Mrs. Martin reads and knits.



ORA ROBISON

As secretary of the library, Mrs. Robison performs a great service to Byrd. In her spare time she enjoys collecting coins, reading, and knitting. Mrs. Robison attended Elliot's Business College.

Through the Fine Arts courses students are introduced to art, music, and the world of books. In the field of art, Miss Marjorie Kelly trains students to develop their talent. Working with papier maché, ceramics, and lettering are among the many projects undertaken during the year.

The band, orchestra, and choirs add much to our school in the field of music. Giving a great boost to school spirit and serving the school through various performances and concerts, the band, directed by Mr. Novert Smith, spends many hours of hard work. The orchestra not only performs a service to Byrd, but also it performs for others as well. The choir, under the direction of Mr. James Sullivan, presents special music of both religious and secular nature.

The library, operated by Mrs. Dorothy Hanks, Mrs. Linda Martin, and Mrs. Ora Robison, is invaluable to students doing research and even for those looking for a good book. The library has books, magazines, and even films available.



Ceramic sculpture was performed by Art students, Carol Cosgrove, Sharon Shelton, and Jen Stringfellow.



Figure drawing from a live model was performed by this Art class.



Much valuable research material is available in the library for students' use.

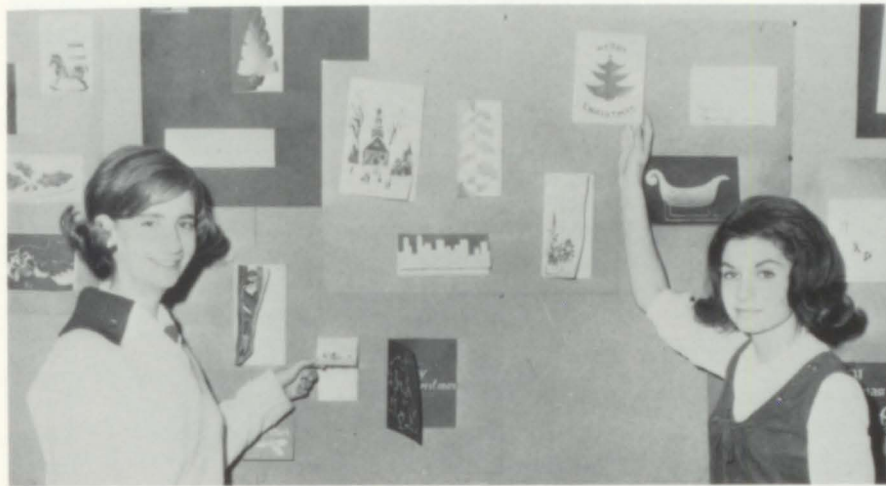
Students' Cultural Aspects



Standing at attention, the Byrd Band prepares to do one of their intricate half-time performances at a football game.



SUSAN SCHRIEBER
Miss Schrieber, who traded teaching for homemaking, left Byrd at the end of the second six weeks. She obtained a B.A. degree from Louisiana Tech.



Sue Swearingen and Jackie Smith admire the Christmas cards made by the Art class.



Mrs. Robison helps Alan Wolchansky check out a library book.

NORBERT SMITH
Mr. Smith attended Centenary, the University of Michigan, L.S.U., and the Eastman School of Music, graduating with a M.M. degree. He teaches both band and orchestra and sponsors the Byrd Stage Band.



"Slowly now," whispers Mr. Sullivan as he directs the Concert Choir during a performance.

JAMES SULLIVAN
Mr. Sullivan's life centers around music. Teaching Choir, Music Appreciation, and Fine Arts, Mr. Sullivan is also interested in church work. He graduated from Northeast Louisiana College with a B.S. degree.



HOME ECONOMICS Prepares Homemakers



MARIANNE LANNETTE POLSON

Besides teaching Home Economics and Home and Family Living, Mrs. Polson sponsors both F.H.A. and the 4-H Club. Upholstering, skiing, and bowling are her outside interests. Mrs. Polson graduated from Northwestern with a B.S. degree.



JANELLE FOWLER STAGE

Mrs. Stage, who teaches Home Economics I and II, is also sponsor of the F.H.A. She attended Arkansas A. and M. and Louisiana Tech where she received her B.S. degree. Mrs. Stage's hobbies include sewing, and church work.



Having made their own outfits for the Home Economics style show, the models proudly pose.



Sewing on buttons and stitching hems are Terri Sawyer, Suzanne Smith, and Carole McFadden.

If one passes by the Home Economic Department, he may smell the aroma of freshly-baked cookies, or he may hear the whirr of sewing machines. The students in this department are taking advantage of the courses which train them in the useful arts of homemaking.

Five separate courses are offered. Homemaking I-III deals with basic food preparation, nutrition, child care, a detailed fabric study, home decoration, and sewing. In the advanced Homemaking IV course, students are instructed in home nursing and advanced cooking. An additional course Home and Family Living, which is offered to both boys and girls, offers aids to better family relationships and better understanding of one's self. This helps students with their present and their future family life.

All of these courses are both valuable and practical, enriching the homes of the city of Shreveport with skills learned in the City of Byrd. Our school is fortunate in having an apartment with a kitchen, dining room, and living room operated by the Home Economics Department.



Pam Rosalee admires Christmas decorations made by the Home Ec students.



"You refinish shoes this way," explains Linda Ames to JoAnn Atchley in a Home Ec project.



LOWELL BROWN

Mechanical drawing is taught at Byrd by Mr. Brown, who has a B.A. degree from Northeast State College. He sponsors the Industrial Arts Club and enjoys fishing and hunting in his spare time.

Students wishing to learn skills and information which can be used in later life often take advantage of the Industrial Arts Department. Having two divisions, this department puts special emphasis on precision. The woodworking classes, which can be attended for two years, teach dexterity in construction and carpentry, while at the same time allowing each student to create things with his own hands. The second division, Mechanical Drawing, teaches draftsmanship which can be later used in an architecture career. Concentrating on the improving of basic skills of each student, Industrial Arts allows students to take their rightful place in their chosen vocation.



HILREY HOLMAN

Teaching woodworking at Byrd, Mr. Holman has obtained both B.S. and M.Ed. degrees from Northwestern and the University of Arkansas. Serving as a two year representative to the Policies Council of the C.T.A., he spends his leisure time in creative crafts, astronomy, and tom-foolery.

Emphasis on Precision in INDUSTRIAL ARTS



Left: Concentrating intently, mechanical drawing students complete their assigned sets.



Left: Working at the lathe, Melvin Stallcup shapes a leg of the table he is building.

Understanding of Neighbors



RUTH B. ANDERSON

Teaching Latin I and II, Mrs. Anderson spends her spare time with family, church, and friends. Having earned her B.A. from Centenary and L.S.U., she now sponsors the Lower Latin Forum.



SHIRLEY STANTON BROWN

Teaching Spanish II, II, and IV and sponsoring the Pan American Forum, Mrs. Brown came to Byrd from Millsaps College, L.S.U., and Universidad del Uruguay where she earned B.A. and M.A. degrees. Playing bridge takes up her leisure time.



JOSEPHINE GRIFFITH

In addition to teaching French II and III and co-sponsoring the French Club, Miss Griffith also enjoys golf. Having attended Centenary College, she earned her B.S. degree.

Parlez-vous français? . . . Habla Español . . . Dicitisne Latinum? . . .

These familiar questions introduce us to the fascinating world of the foreign languages which are taught here at Byrd. With seven teachers and thirty-four classes, each student has an excellent chance to learn each language fluently. In the first year of each language, the main emphasis is on grammar, vocabulary, and oral comprehension. As the student passes on to his second year, he is able to read short stories, plays, and other literature. If the student wishes to go even further, he may enter the third or fourth year of his chosen language, where foreign culture, novels, and authors are the main concentration points.



Byrd's language clubs are an extension of the classroom. Here, Margaret Gerlach, Lollie Flett, Anne Stroud, Jeanne Collins, Kathy Hartwell, and Gary Beckman participate in a French word game.

French being a conversational language, students are helped by using the language in everyday situations. Claire Potter, Cyrelle Gerson, and David Fuller enact a conversation in French.



IRBIE LAWRENCE

Teaching Spanish I and sponsoring Los Vecinos, Mrs. Lawrence earned her B.A. and M.A. from Centenary, Northwestern, and Monterrey Tech. in Mexico. In her leisure time she sews, reads, and travels.

Achieved by LANGUAGE Study

Interest is generated in each language by the different clubs sponsored by the language teachers. The Latin Forums, La Cercle Francais, the Pan American Forum, and Los Vecinos allow each student to participate in extracurricular activities which increase his knowledge and let him use his talents in conversing in his chosen language.

By one's participation in Byrd's language department, much more than a foreign language is learned, for emphasis is placed on the understanding of foreign customs and the vast differences in their culture and that of ours.



MARIE-THERESE LEBLANC
Enjoying people and traveling. Mrs. LeBlanc teaches French at Byrd. Having obtained a B.A. and M.A. from Northwestern and L.S.U., she sponsors Le Cercle Francais.



In Latin IV much attention is paid to ancient Roman history. Jim McElroy, Eleanor Long, Katie Miller, and Jim Florey trace the journey of Aeneas from Carthage to Rome.

Taking advantage of Byrd's language labs, Tommy Caldwell, Ken Buice, Bill Hamm, and Paula Turner listen to Spanish tapes.



IRMA ROBINSON
Teaching Latin II, III, and IV with an AB. and M.A. obtained from Northwestern and Columbia. Miss Robinson is sponsor of the Upper Latin Forum. In her spare time she cooks and travels.



MARGUERITE WEATHERLY
Bridge, gardening, and sewing taking up her leisure time. Mrs. Weatherly is co-sponsor of the Upper Latin Forum. Earning her B.A. at Stephen F. Austin, she then came to Byrd to teach Latin II.

Students Given Chance to Participate in P.E.

MARY WHITE BURROUGHS

After completing courses at Centenary and L.S.U. to obtain her B.A. degree, Mrs. Burroughs developed her interests in sports, reading and knitting. She now teaches second year physical education.



PHALAMAE GRAY

Sponsor of the Junior Medical League, Mrs. Gray also enjoys fishing and hunting. She teaches Phys. Ed. and holds B.S. and M.Ed. degrees from Northwestern, the University of Arkansas, and Centenary.



NICHOLAS B. LESTER

Coach Lester, sponsor of the Varsity Club, earned his B.S. and M.Ed. degrees from Centenary College and the University of Arkansas. When not teaching Physical Education, he enjoys outdoor sports, especially hunting and fishing.



JAMES E. PATTERSON

Granted a B.S. degree from Louisiana Tech and an M.Ed. from the University of Mississippi, Coach Patterson teaches Health and Physical Education. In his leisure time he enjoys hunting and fishing.



TONIA LEE CASEY

Co-sponsor of the Pep Squad and interested in riding, swimming, and tennis, Miss Casey teaches Health and Physical Education. She obtained a B.S. degree from Louisiana Tech and the University of Houston.



FABOL POWELL DURHAM

Elected President of the Caddo Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation for 1964-1965, Mrs. Durham enjoys collecting coins and refinishing old furniture. She attended L.S.U. and Texas Women's University to earn her B.S. degree.



KAY GARRETT

Awarded a B.S. degree from Southwestern State College in Durant, Oklahoma, and Northwestern State College, Mrs. Garrett teaches Health and Phys. Ed. She spends her spare time in basketball and water skiing.



L. A. KAHLDEN

After completing his second year at Byrd, Coach Kahlden enjoys all kinds of sports. He was awarded a B.S. degree from L.S.U.



LANELL NEWTON

Well-liked as sponsor of the Pep Squad, Miss Newton also teaches Physical Education. Enjoying basketball in her leisure hours, she holds a B.S. degree from Northwestern State College.



WOODROW W. TURNER

Interested in all types of athletics, Coach Turner teaches Junior P.E., coaches the track team, and sponsors the Track and Field Club. He attended Northwestern State College, L.S.U., and Tulane and earned both A.B. and M.S. degrees.



The students at Byrd have opportunities not only to improve their minds but also to train themselves physically. With a nationwide emphasis on physical education, Byrd's Physical Education Department covers a wide program. The eleven teachers direct the varied activities that develop athletic skills and promote cooperation among students. The boys participate in such sports as football, basketball, and calisthenics while the girls enjoy volleyball, archery, exercising, and dancing. To insure the students' progress, skill tests and written tests are given.

This four-year Physical Education course is required for all students, and one credit is available each year. Health and Safety courses are offered to those unable to participate in the regular courses.



Ron Henriksen dismounts from the parallel bars after completing a routine which has been attentively observed by the classes of Coach Turner and Coach Patterson.

R. O. RICHARD

Graduating from both Byrd High and Centenary College, Coach Richard teaches Physical Education with a B.S. degree. In his leisure, he is an avid hunter and fisherman.

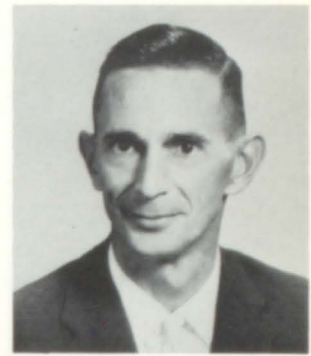


MATH Demands Perfection



J. D. COX

When Coach Cox is not teaching Algebra II, he enjoys fishing and hunting. He sponsors the Varsity Club. Attending both Stephen F. Austin College and L.S.U., Coach Cox holds a B.A. degree and a M.A. degree.

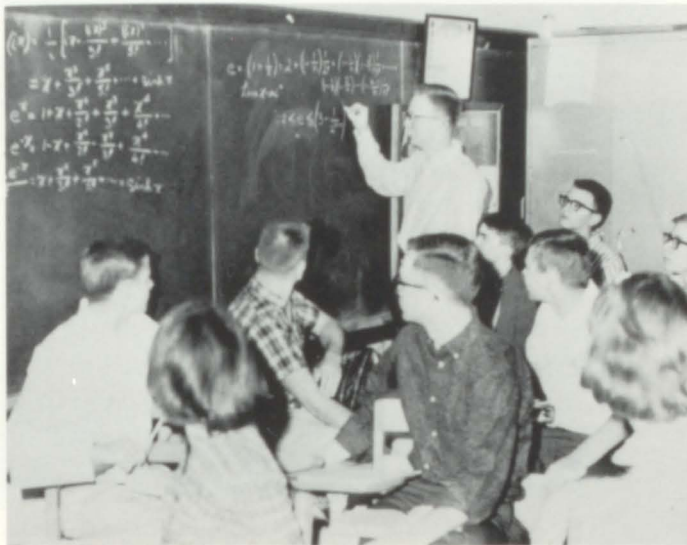


JOSEPH B. DORNIER

Interested in fishing and officiating, Mr. Dornier teaches Algebra II. Mr. Dornier obtained both his B.S. degree and his M.Ed. degree from Louisiana State University.

Equations, triangles, and theorems are familiar terms to the members of Byrd's Math Department. In our modern world, there is a great demand for math. To keep up with this demand, Byrd offers six courses.

General Math gives students a broad review of the basic principals of arithmetic and a foundation for the other courses. For those interested in the practical side of math, there is Business Math which offers instruction in percentage discount and taxes. Plane geometry helps students gain valuable knowledge in the application of theorems. Algebra I and Algebra II introduce students to the solving of equations while Advanced Math challenges students in their study of applied theory. Only two years of math are necessary for graduation, but many students take advantage of these courses which prepare them for their professional lives. Whether a student needs only enough skill to figure his income tax or whether he needs to calculate the speed of a rocket, Byrd's fourteen math teachers fit him for his future.

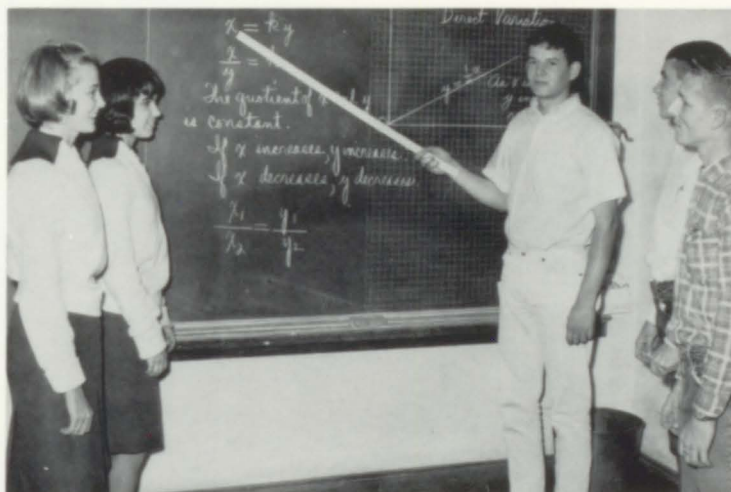


Ken Strauss explains the properties of "e", the base of natural logarithms to his Accelerated Math III class.



"Number 23," begins Cynthia Wilson as Gilbert Dancy, Gerald Bobbitt, Larry Ashley, and Douglas Nurburn put their Algebra homework on the blackboard.

ZELDA ALLEN GARDNER
Claiming two degrees, a B.A. degree from Northwestern and a M.S. degree from L.S.U., Mrs. Gardner teaches Algebra II and Accelerated Math III.



Direct variation, a part of the Algebra II course, is discussed by Sandy Chapman, Susan Bowerman, Bill Day, Al Sumrall, and David McGuffey.

JOHNNY CLYDE HARKNESS
Mr. Harkness attended Louisiana College where he obtained his Bachelor of Science degree. A plane geometry teacher, Mr. Harkness is also interested in all forms of sports.



MATH Enters Into



LUCILLE B. McCLEENDON

Interested in reading, hiking, and working puzzles, Mrs. McCleendon teaches plane geometry. She has attended Baylor University, Stephen F. Austin College, and the University of Colorado from which she obtained her M.Ed. degree.



LYDA MALLOY

Mrs. Malloy teaches Algebra II and Advanced Math, but in her spare time she likes to sew and to fish. She holds a B.S. degree from Arkansas State Teacher's College and the University of Arkansas.



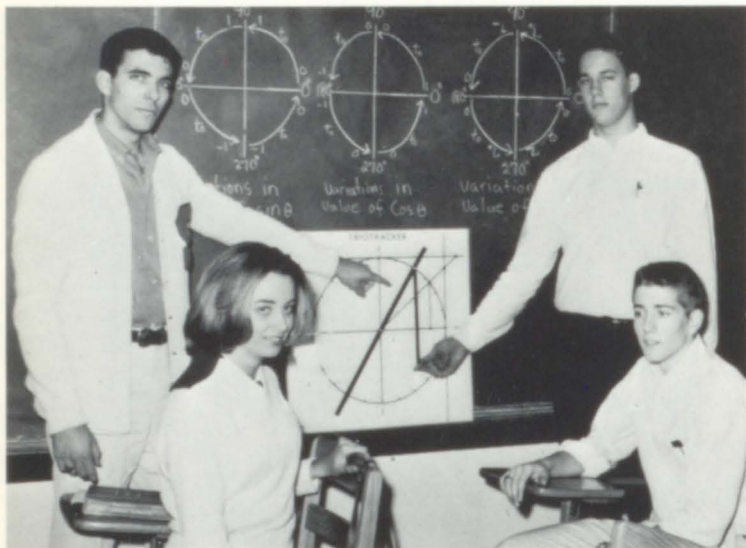
JERRY MALONE

Sponsoring the varied activities of the Student Council is Miss Malone. She graduated from Centenary with a B.A. degree and she now teaches Business Math. Music, reading, and travel are Miss Malone's outside interests.

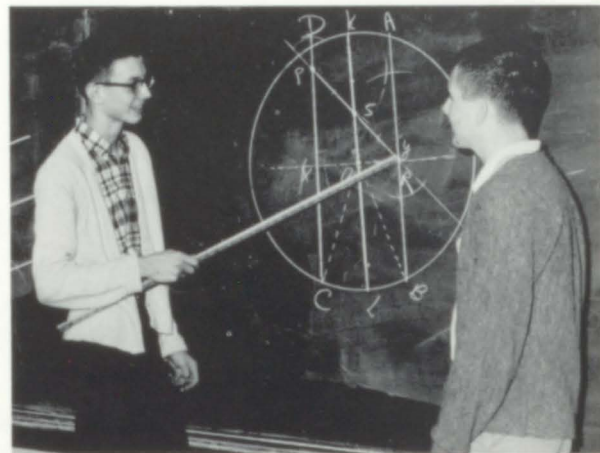


EDNA POPE MARTIN

When she is not teaching plane geometry, Mrs. Martin enjoys working with flowers. She graduated from Shorter College with a B.A. degree and from Stephen F. Austin College with a M.Ed. degree.



Studying trigonometric functions, a part of the Advanced Math course are: *First row:* Mary Turner, Ken Voight. *Second row:* Bill Hardin, Taylor Moore.



Members of Mr. Harkness' geometry class, Dennis Clarke and Ronny Harris, explain how to divide parallel lines into equal parts.



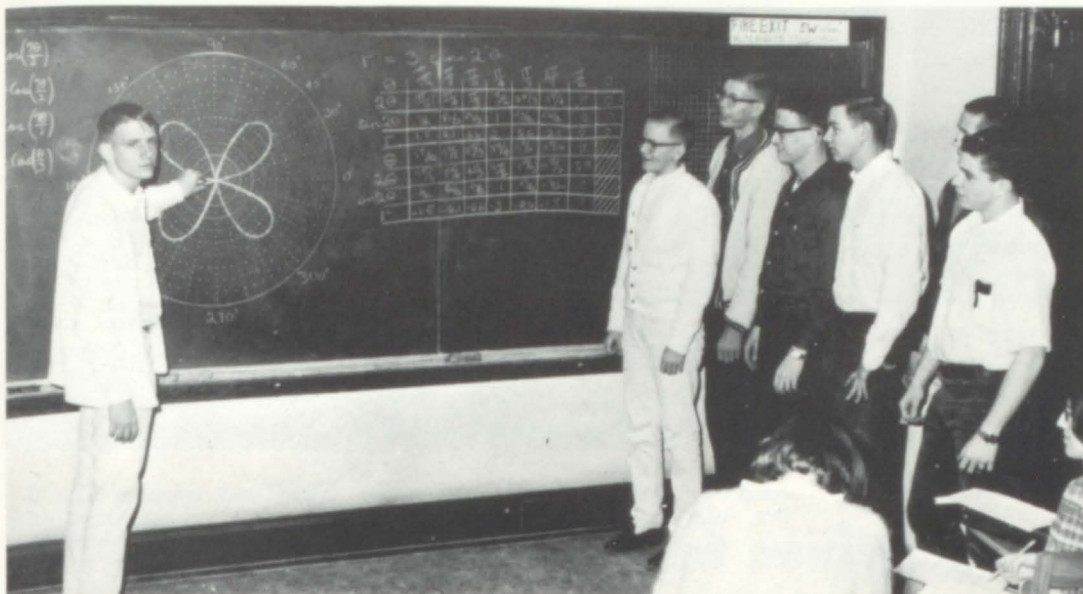
SUE NORRIS

Having a great interest in both classical and jazz music, Mrs. Norris is one of the Algebra I teachers. She attended T.W.U. where she received a B.A. degree. Mrs. Norris sponsors the Math Club.



"Learn to use your slide rules," is Mrs. Norsworthy's philosophy for speed in mathematics.

All Phases of Life



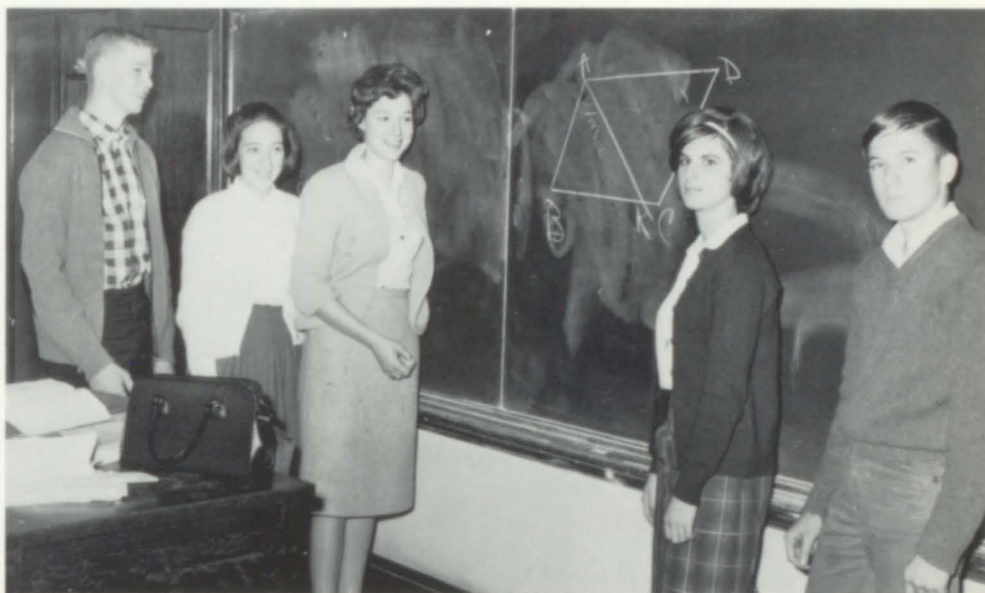
Nason Brookings discusses the graph of a polar equation called the four-leaved rose. Fred Morgan, Bob Finley, Kenneth Harvey, Mark Dickson, Rusty Medley, and Jay Cheatham look on.



NEVA NORSWORTHY

Miss Norsworthy teaches Advanced Math, but she is also kept busy as sponsor of the F.T.A. She holds a B.S. degree from Northwestern, a M.Ed. from the University of Arkansas, and a M.A. degree from L.S.U.

Mrs. Wynn shows her Geometry students, Bob Gray, Diana Dixon, Gerri Kadgin, and Butch Smith, how to prove that two lines are parallel.



JAMES POTTS
Teaching business arithmetic at Byrd is Mr. Potts who graduated from Louisiana Tech with a Bachelor of Arts degree. When he is not busy, he enjoys chess and reading.



WALTER SMITH

Playing bridge, hunting and water skiing are Mr. Smith's main hobbies. He instructs both Business Math and General Math. Having attended Mississippi State, L.S.U., and East Central Junior College, Mr. Smith has his B.S. degree.

JO AMY WYNN
Miss Wynn attended Mississippi State where she received her B.S. degree. She teaches both Algebra I and Plane Geometry. Reading and cooking are Miss Wynn's main interests.



E. ASHE YOUNG

Aside from being a geometry instructor, Mr. Young is a Captain in the U.S. Army Reserve and he is director of the Byrd Youth Center. He holds a B.S. degree from L.S.U. and a M.Ed. degree from Stephen F. Austin College.



EMILE Z. CHARBONNEAU
M/Sgt. Charbonneau has been a member of the U.S. Army for sixteen years. He is sponsor of the drill teams and the Officers and Sponsors Club. Fishing, skiing, and shooting are M/Sgt. Charbonneau's hobbies.



MARVIN R. DUNCAN
Instructor of Military II is SFC Duncan, who also sponsors the rifle Team and NCO Club. He enjoys hunting, fishing, and boating in his spare time. He has been in the U.S. Army for fourteen years.

Students involved in the ROTC department obtain not only tangible benefits of leadership and responsibility, but also are instilled with a deep sense of duty and patriotism. Offering three years of high school training, the Reserve Officers Training Corps teaches map reading, scouting, and patrolling along with the duties of being a United States citizen. Cadets are trained in military customs and courtesy and are also taught the principles of hygiene and sanitation, first aid, and other valuable knowledge. Each year counting as one credit, ROTC equips students for later life by giving them firm backgrounds of discipline, order, and responsibility.

ROTC Strives for Perfection



HERMAN E. SCHUBARTH
Major Schubarth, who enjoys hunting or reading in his spare time, received his degree from the University of Omaha. He is Professor of Military Science of Shreveport High Schools.



While Sgt. Charbonneau and Major Schubarth look on, the Inspecting Officer from Fourth Army checks their grading books.

Sgt. Duncan instructs a class in small unit tactics, during Federal Inspection.



ROLLIE L. TANNER
Military Property Custodian for the Byrd ROTC Unit is Mr. Rollie Tanner. In his spare time, he enjoys hunting and fishing.



JAMES R. WILLETT
Having attended Monterey Peninsula College, SFC Willett is the Administrative Sergeant of the Byrd ROTC Unit. He also coaches baseball at Kerr Elementary School in Bossier City.



In order to become familiar with the parts of an engine, a student must spend many hours of study. Bert Joshlin examines a piston as Tommy Tennison and Instructor A. C. Giecek observe.

TRADE SCHOOL Gives Professional Training



Because of the danger of working around power tools, safety must be observed at all times. J. L. Sermons, instructor, checks Glen Williams out on the acetylene torch.



Left: Olan Davis reshapes a bent truck fender with a body hammer.



Right: Putting the finishing touches with buffing rag on a fresh paint job is Roy Cascio.

SCIENCE Students Take Objective



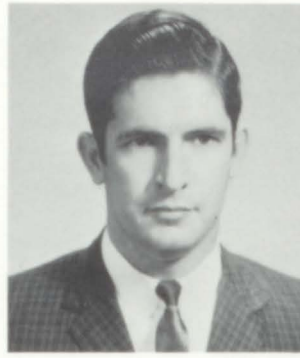
MORRIS C. ALLUMS

Sponsoring the S.M.A., fishing, and hunting in his spare time, Mr. Allums teaches Biology. He was awarded a B.S. and M.Ed. from Centenary, Stephen F. Austin, and Northwestern.



LEONARD CONOVER

Although Mr. Conover teaches Chemistry, he still finds time for astronomy, horticulture, and photography. He attended Madison College, Peabody College and Ohio State where he earned his B.S. and M.S. degrees.



BOBBY G. HORNE

Sports and music occupying his leisure time, Mr. Horne teaches Biology in Room 314. He has a B.S. degree from Louisiana State University.

Why? Students puzzled by everyday occurrences which seem so mysterious often seek the answer in Byrd's Science Department. They are offered a chance to learn these answers for themselves, to experiment and unravel each private mystery. Our school offers science education in all fields: general science, the study of the elementary principles of science; biology, the study of plant and animal life; chemistry, the study of the nature and composition of matter; physics, the study of changes in matter and energy.

Byrd's Science Department has an excellent collection of biological specimens. Examining various skulls of animals in General Science are John Castanja, Sheryl Grayson, Barbara Gauerke, Nancy Knost, and Fred Weeks.



Going into the Chemistry lab to analyze problems, Richard Yount and Rett Vogel heat copper sulfate crystals in an evaporating dish to remove the water of hydration.



DOROTHY A. HUBBLE

Attending Centenary, the University of Arkansas, and La. Tech, Mrs. Hubble earned her B.S. degree. Aside from teaching Biology, she also sponsors the Meteorology Club and enjoys camping and water skiing.



CYRUS LARMOYEUX

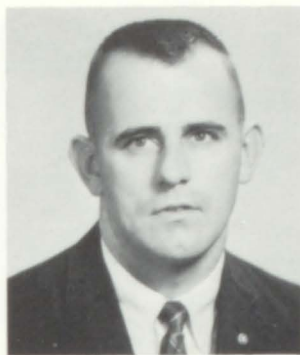
Teaching Chemistry and sponsoring the Science Club, Major Larmoyeux earned both his B.S. and M.Ed. from L.S.U. He spends his leisure time fishing, gardening, and sailing.

View of Their Environment

Any student who is inquisitive about his environment is substantially provided with a thorough and complete science department, which, if used to the fullest, can lay a solid groundwork for college and instill in students a discriminating mind toward everyday occurrences. With Byrd's excellent labs, stocked with all necessary scientific apparatus, young scientists can find the solution to many phenomena which have previously escaped their grasp. The answer to their questions lie in wait, ready for discovery.



LILLENE MATLOCK
Coming to Byrd after earning her B.S. and M.T. degrees from Centenary, Northeast, and Northwestern, Mrs. Matlock teaches Biology. Taking up the rest of her time is the sponsorship of the Red Cross.



JAMES A. NORRIS
Graduated from Louisiana College, Mr. Norris teaches Chemistry. Basketball, baseball, and football take up his leisure time.



JEANNINE PONDER
Teaching Biology at Byrd, Miss Ponder enjoys music, travel, and reading in her spare time. She earned her B.S. degree from Centenary and Louisiana Tech.



Left: In a discussion of electrical generators, the one invented by Van de Graaf is exhibited by Ric Choate as Stephen Glassell and Bob Creamer take notes in Physics.



DAN R. SISTRUNK
Being a coin collector, hunter, and sportsman, Mr. Sistrunk teaches General Science at Byrd. He received a B.S. degree from McNeese and Louisiana Tech.



In their study of worms, Bob Gray, Carrol Wright, Mari-gayle Wise, Katherin Brummett, and Dave Troutman look at biological lab specimens.

SOCIAL SCIENCE Produces



LEE BREITHAUPT, JR.

When Mr. Breithaupt is not teaching American or World History, he is indulging in his favorite hobby of hunting ducks. A graduate of Louisiana Tech, he holds a B.A. degree.



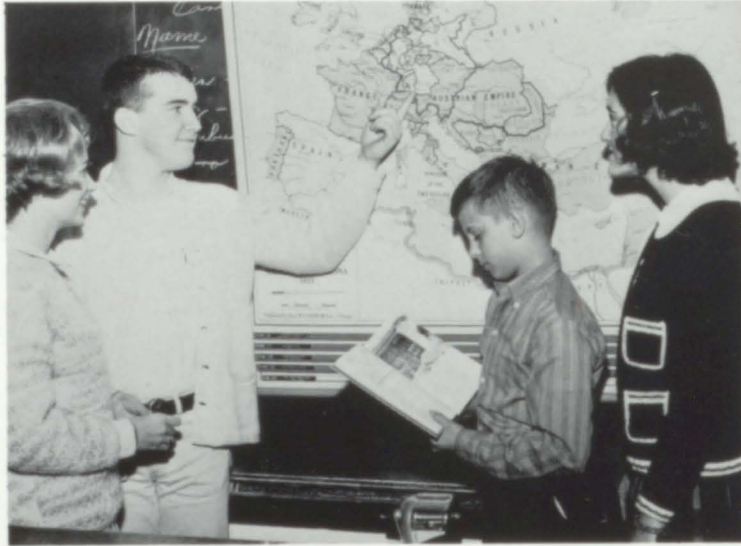
MATTIE GRAY BROWN

Mrs. Brown, sponsor of the Gayarre History Club, teaches American History. She enjoys gardening and music in her spare time. Mrs. Brown, who has attended Northwestern, Centenary, and L.S.U., holds a M.Ed. degree.



DOROTHY BARNES COX

Holding a B.A. degree from Hardin-Simmons and a M.A. degree from L.S.U. qualify Mrs. Cox to teach American History. Outside school, Mrs. Cox is interested in politics, people, and she is our Byrd representative to the Large Education Council.



"The Thirty Years War was fought in Germany," reads Robert Braunig as Susie Askew, Bob Cozean, and Jackie Fisher study the map.



Don Wilkins, Roy Adell, Anne Gardner, Candy Johnson, and Tom Wise study maps, an important part of history.

In building students' lives and in preparing them for the future, a basic foundation is necessary. Through history, civics, and economics, this foundation can be obtained.

Two history courses are offered at Byrd, World History and American History. From the study of prehistoric dinosaurs to the World Wars, World History spans a tremendous period of time. American History is a detailed study of the making of our nation. A six weeks course is spent in studying communism.

Civics, a requirement for graduation, covers a study of local, state, and national governments. American citizenship, voting, and vocations are among the topics covered in this course.

The first semester of Economics includes a study of vocations and careers, while the second is a further study of government.

These courses are beneficial in numerous ways to all students who take advantage of them, as "histories make men wise."

WILSON E. FONVILLE

Holding a B.A. degree from Louisiana College and a B.S. degree from Centenary College, Mr. Fonville teaches American History and World Geography. In his spare time he is interested in wood working.



MARJORY LAWRENCE

Sponsor of the Lost and Found, Miss Lawrence also teaches World History. Miss Lawrence holds a B.A. degree from Centenary and a M.A. degree from Peabody College.



Informed Citizens



World Geography students Cindy Creel, Tommy Glass, Kristl Volk, and Will Laing help Karen Ledbetter locate the polar ice cap on the globe.



SAM J. MARANTO

In addition to teaching American History, Mr. Maranto is interested in reading current history and travelling. From Kansas State College Mr. Maranto received his B.A. degree, and from New Mexico University, he received his M.A. degree.



CLEO MOHR

Teaching Geography, Economics, and Government fill Mrs. Mohr's time at Byrd. She graduated from Northwestern State with a B.A. degree, but she also attended Hardin-Simmons and the University of Maryland.



Ronald Pickens, Tom Woltz, and Connie Ford present a report to their class on Labor Legislation.



BERNICE PHIPPS

Music, literature, and history are the main interests of Miss Phipps, an American History teacher. She obtained a B.A. degree from Centenary College and a M.A. degree from the University of Arkansas. Miss Phipps is sponsor of the National Honor Society.

JOHN ROGERS

Being a man of varied interests, Mr. Rogers coaches football and basketball and teaches Civics. He obtained his Bachelor of Science degree from Indiana State University.



MARY MOSS WINTERTON

Miss Winterton graduated from Newcomb College with a Bachelor of Arts degree. When not teaching American History and Civics, she enjoys French and swimming.




"This was the site of a famous Civil War battle," explains Carolyn Marvin to interested onlookers, Judy James and Greg Recht.



Constantly on the go, Byrd students are always conscious of faster and more efficient means of travel and communication. Since the birth of aviation a half century ago, airplane transportation has become one of our most popular and convenient ways of traveling.

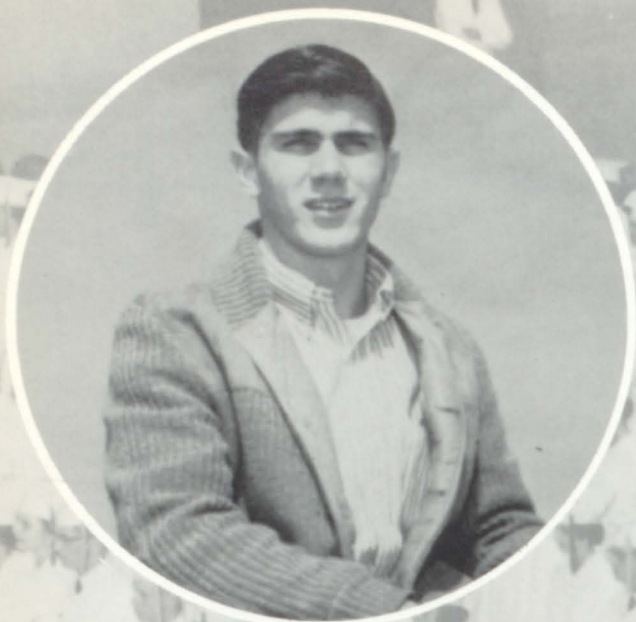
SENIORS

What makes a Byrd senior the individual he is? This is a question that is not often considered, but is rather difficult to answer. Every year the city of Byrd produces a generation in itself that, as a general rule, becomes the leader of the day. This is truly a compliment that each senior pays to Byrd by developing to the best of his ability the skills and knowledge presented, not only in the classrooms but also in every school function. The old saying concerning experience as the best teacher certainly holds true here, for many lessons have been learned through both pleasant and disappointing experiences. It is up to the seniors of "The Year" to continue the fine example set by those of previous years, to strive to develop their abilities to the fullest extent, and to leave Byrd with an earnest sense of determination and pride of accomplishments.



Pictured at the Downtown Airport are Seniors Ree McCall, Senior Representative of basketball court; John Johnson, Senior Class Nominee; Dick Seale, Associate Editor—Gusher; Leta Bills, Co-editor-in-chief—High Life; Lynn Harvey, Baseball; Betsy Cobb, "Z" Club President; and Robert Pirtle, Football.

SENIORS



GENE HUNT
President

BILL WARD
Parliamentarian



BILL ERWIN
Vice President



GERALYN POPE
Secretary

Flower:
Yellow Rose

Song:
"More"

Colors:
Purple and Gold

Motto:
*"Ask, and it shall be
given you;
Seek, and ye shall find;
Knock, and it shall be
opened unto you."*



JILL WHITESIDES
Treasurer



DON DURAN
Sgt-at-Arms



Enjoying the beauty of a spring day are Senior class officer nominees: Bob Creamer, John Cooke, Terry Norvell, Ran Smith, Roby Odom, and John Johnson.



C. A. Abney



J. C. Adams



R. R. Adams



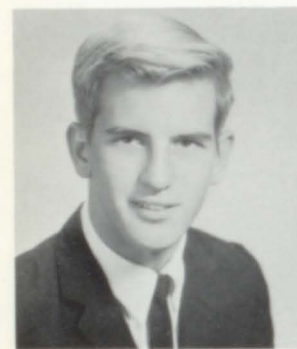
R. Adell



A. H. Adger



J. K. Aitken



J. F. Akins



J. D. Alagood



R. G. Alam



R. Albright

CAROL ANN ABNEY: Maid of Honor, Homecoming Court; Business Staff, GUSHER; Cheerleader; Sam Houston Cheerleader School; "Z" Club; Vice President, Brush and Palette Club; Pelican Girls' State; Quill and Scroll; Senior Favorite.

JUDY CLAIRE ADAMS: Pep Squad; Gayarre History Club; Office Worker; Meteorology Club.

ROBERT ROY ADAMS

SENIORS

ROY ADELL: Gayarre History Club; Student Medical Association.

ALLEN HOWARD ADGER: Cheerleader; Business Staff, GUSHER; Pelican Boys' State; Sam Houston Cheerleading School; Le Cercle Francais; Gayarre History Club; Quill and Scroll; National Forensic League.

JOHN KEN AITKEN

JOHN FREDERICK AKINS

JERRY DEAN ALAGOOD

RAMONA GRACE ALAM: Sponsor, ROTC; Librarian, Choir; Officers and Sponsors' Club; Drill Team; Rifle Team.

RICHARD ALBRIGHT



Ramona Alam, Major, ROTC; Allen Adger, Cheerleader.

RONALD JAY ALDIN

GERALD K. ALDRICH

DAVID RATCLIFF ALLEN: National Honor Society; Key Club; Gayarre History Club; National Merit Finalist; National Forensic League; President, Debate Club; American Field Service Foreign Exchange Student, Zürich, Switzerland.

*"Tis education forms the common mind:
Just as the twig is bent the tree's inclined."*

JEANNIE IRENE ALLEN

SANDRA SUE ALLEN

KAY LAUREEN ANDERSON: Upper Latin Forum; Brush and Palette Club.

SUSAN ANDERTON: Drum Corps, Pep Squad; Pan American Forum; Gayarre History; Brush and Palette Club.

DIANNA ARCHER: Gayarre History Club; Brush and Palette Club; Drama Club; Future Homemakers of America.

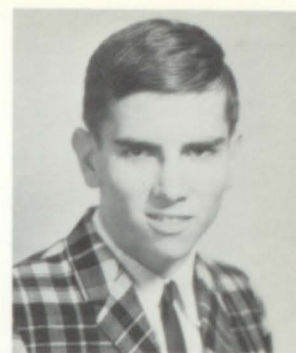
ROSA MARY ARNOLD

TERRY DAVID ATWOOD: Officer, ROTC; Officers and Sponsors' Club.

During the fall, the GUSHER room is the scene of many activities as pictures are taken. Returning their picture proofs are Phil Candiloro, Linda Butler, and Bernard Black.



R. J. Aldin



G. K. Aldrich



D. R. Allen



J. I. Allen



S. S. Allen



K. L. Anderson



S. Anderton



D. Archer



R. M. Arnold



T. D. Atwood

SENIORS



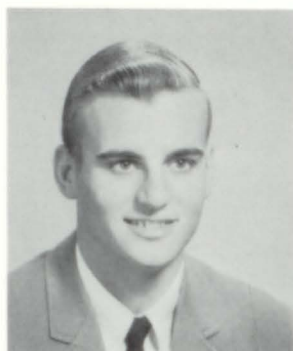
C. S. Bacus



L. E. Bader



B. A. Bagbey



A. W. Bagur



J. L. Bailey



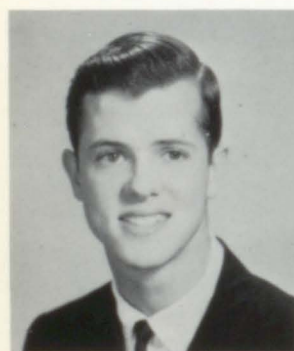
J. G. Baird



S. E. Baird



K. Baker



K. Baker



E. B. Ball

CANDIS SUZANNE BACUS: All-State, Band; Choir.

LAWRENCE EDWARD BADER: Gayarre History Club.

BEVERLY ANN BAGBEY: Drama Club.

ALBERT WARREN BAGUR

JEAN L. BAILEY: Concert Choir; Rifle Team; *Commander, Drill Team; Secretary, Officers and Sponsors' Club; Sponsor, ROTC.

JULIE GAIL BAIRD: Future Homemakers of America; Red Cross Alternate; Gayarre History Club.

SARAH ELIZABETH BAIRD: Pep Squad; Pan American Forum; Gayarre History Club; Brush and Palette Club.

KALA BAKER: Drum Corps, Pep Squad; Red Cross Representative; Junior Medical League; Upper Latin Forum; Brush and Palette Club; Gayarre History Club; Office Worker.

KENNETH BAKER

EMMETT BERTREND BALL: Advertising Manager, HIGH LIFE; Quill and Scroll; Pelican Boys' State Delegate; Chapel Leader; Parliamentarian, Upper Latin Forum.



Boisterous after-school pep rallies with the band, pep squad, and student body joining in are always a success.

"My business is not to remake myself, but to make the absolute best of what God made."



David Haralson, Betty Crain, and Derrie Boyce stand proudly as the Military Ball begins.

JOHN BARDWELL

CHARLES BARKEMEYER

JOHN ALAN BARNES

THOMAS JEFFERY BARNES

CLARENCE BARNETTE: Officer, ROTC; Officers and Sponsors' Club; Gayarre History Club; "A" Choir; Upper Latin Forum; Patton Platoon.

BARBARA CAROL BATEMAN: Red Cross Representative; Office Worker; Gayarre History Club; Upper Latin Forum; Junior Medical League.

JUDY LOUISE BAVENDER

JOANNA HUNTER BEAIRD: Pep Squad; Student Council Representative; Gayarre History Club; Pan American Forum; Brush and Palette Club; Upper Latin Forum.

SUSAN LYNN BEAUCHAMP: Secretary, Executive Committee, Red Cross; National Honor Society; Drum Corps, Pep Squad; Secretary, Upper Latin Forum.

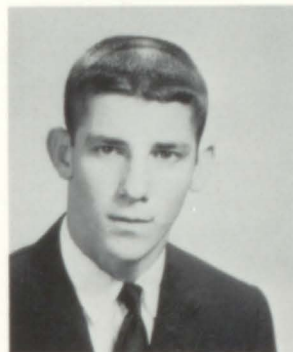
REBECCA KAYE BELL: Gayarre History Club; Future Homemakers of America; Meteorology Club.



J. Bardwell



C. Barkemeyer



J. A. Barnes



T. J. Barnes



C. Barnette



B. C. Bateman



J. L. Bavender



J. H. Beaird



S. L. Beauchamp



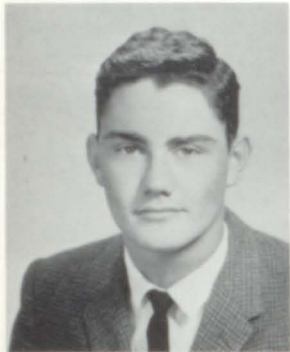
R. K. Bell



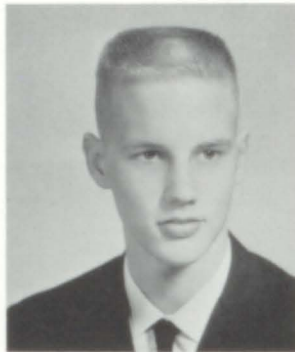
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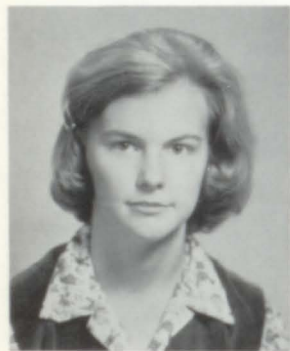
J. L. Berry



B. A. Best



J. Bettis



L. J. Bills



R. B. Black



M. Blake



A. Block



The Military Ball, sponsored by the ROTC's of Byrd and Fair Park and the NDCC of Woodlawn, was hailed as a success

SENIORS

D'ETTA ORLEAN BERARD

STEPHEN JOHN BERGERON: Red Cross Representative; Football; Gayarre History Club; Student Council Alternate; Brush and Palette Club; Treasurer, Meteorology Club.

JAMES B. BERRY

JAMES LOUIS BERRY: Jr. Manager, Basketball.

BARBARA ANN BEST: Future Homemakers of America; Drama Club; Drum Corps, Pep Squad; Gayarre History Club.

JANIE BETTIS: ROTC Sponsor, Officers' and Sponsors' Club; Drill Team.

LETA JANE BILLS: Co-editor in Chief, HIGH LIFE; Quill and Scroll; Leadership Conference; Upper Latin Forum; Gayarre History Club.

ROBERT BERNARD BLACK: Upper Latin Forum; Pan American Forum; Science Club; Student Medical Association.

MONTIE BLAKE

ANITA BLOCK



Utilizing the opportunities available in enriched classes, students in Mr. Johnson's class use a new approach to conventional physics.

"A laugh is worth one hundred groans in any market."

STEWART BOLDRIDGE BLUE: Track; Varsity Club.

JIMMY LANE BODDIE: Baseball; Basketball.

JANICE BOLAND

LOUIS BOLIN

JUDY ALICE BOND: Junior Medical League; Gayarre History Club; Pan American Forum; Future Homemakers of America; Office Worker.

CONSTANTINE DAN BOORAS: Officer, ROTC; Officers and Sponsors' Club; Science Club; Pan American Forum; Student Council Representative.

WALLACE BORDEN

JAMES BOSWELL: Basketball.

ALMA EILEEN BOUCHER

BARBARA JO BOUMA: Gayarre History Club; Upper Latin Forum; Future Teachers of America.



S. B. Blue



J. L. Boddie



J. Boland



L. Bolin



J. A. Bond



C. D. Booras



W. Borden



J. Boswell



A. E. Boucher



B. J. Bouma



S. C. Bowen



D. D. Bower



S. A. Bowerman



J. C. Bowman



D. A. Boyce



B. Brackin



H. R. Bradford



R. F. Bradford



C. A. Bradley



D. D. Brady

SENIORS



Seniors find that the extensive study they made of the Anglo-Saxon period is well covered on the six weeks' test.

SANDRA CAROL BOWEN: Gayarre History Club; Brush and Palette Club; Drama Club.

DAISY DOROTHY BOWER: Upper Latin Forum; Gayarre History Club; Brush and Palette Club; Pan American Forum.

SUSAN AZELIE BOWERMAN: Drum Corps, Pep Squad; Gayarre History Club; Pan American Forum; Drama Club.

JOHN CLEMENT BOWMAN

DERRIE ANN BOYCE: Le Cercle Francais; Sponsor, ROTC; Officers and Sponsors' Club; Office Worker; Red Cross Alternate.

BILL BRACKIN: Gayarre History Club; Golf.

HELEN RUTH BRADFORD

RENDIA FLORENCE BRADFORD

CLAIRE ANN BRADLEY: DAR Citizenship Award; National Merit Finalist; Pep Squad; Executive Committee, Red Cross; Red Cross Leadership Camp; "Z" Club; Gayarre History Club.

DAPHNE DEL BRADY

"What I am to be I am now becoming."

ANTHONY SHEAF BRANDON: Upper Latin Forum.

DEBORAH DIANNE BRANN: Glee Club.

LYRIA GRAHAM BRANNON: Pep Squad; Red Cross Representative; Gayarre History Club; Future Homemakers of America; Brush and Palette.

RANDALL MELVIN BRAZZEL

LINDA FRANCELLEA BRICKELL: ROTC Sponsor; Officers and Sponsors' Club; Drill Team; Rifle Team; Treasurer, Future Teachers of America; National Honor Society; Student Council Representative.

JAMES Y. BRIGGS

NASON K. BROOKINGS: Cheerleader; Sam Houston Cheerleader School; Pelican State; Track; Varsity Club; Prayer Group Leader; Student Council Alternate.

DOROTHY BROOKS

GARY EDWARD BROOKS

JACK BROSSETTE



Bert Ball, Advertising Manager, HIGH LIFE; Carol Ann Abney, Cheerleader.



A. S. Brandon



D. D. Brann



L. G. Brannon



R. M. Brazzel



L. F. Brickell



J. Y. Briggs



N. K. Brookings



D. Brooks



G. E. Brooks



J. Brossette



D. L. Brown



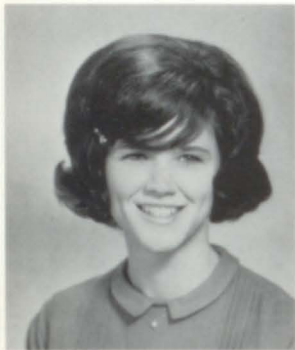
D. C. Brown



J. Brown



M. C. Brown



M. C. Brown



S. A. Brown



S. Brown



T. E. Brown



W. Brown



J. Bruner

DEBORAH LYNN BROWN: Sponsor, ROTC; Sponsor, Rifle Team; Officers and Sponsors' Club; Drill Team; Commander, Sponsors' Rifle Team; Future Teachers of America; Future Homemakers of America; Gayarre History Club; Red Cross Alternate.

DONALD COLEMAN BROWN: Meteorology Club; Math Club.

SENIORS

JEANETTE BROWN: Red Cross Alternate; Brush and Palette Club; Gayarre History Club.

MARTHA CAROL BROWN: Herald, "A" Band.

MARY CAROLYN BROWN

SHERRIE ANN BROWN

SUSAN BROWN: Student Council Alternate; Drum Corps, Pep Squad; Gayarre History Club; Brush and Palette Club; Le Cercle Francais.

THOMAS EDWARD BROWN: Baseball.

WESLEY BROWN: Gayarre History Club; Meteorology Club.

JANIELU BRUNER



Rehearsing a skit for the Le Cercle Francais meeting are David Fuller, Claire Potter, Cyrelle Gerson, and Bob Finley.

HOWARD LOUIS BRYANT

SUZANNE BRYANT: Pep Squad; Gayarre History Club; Treasurer, National Forensic League; Debate Club; Vice-President, Drama Club; Le Cercle Francais; National Merit Finalist.

LINDA BUCHANAN: Sponsor, ROTC; Officers and Sponsors' Club; Drill Team.



H. L. Bryant



S. Bryant



L. Buchanan



J. R. Buell



K. B. Buice



R. H. Bullard



S. S. Bundy



M. P. Burke



B. Burns



G. Burns

"Enthusiasm is a telescope that yanks the misty, distant future into the radiant, tangible present."

JOHN RODERICK BUELL

KEM BARR BUICE: Pan American Forum; Manager, Football.

RICHARD HUGH BULLARD

SIDNEY SUE BUNDY: Pep Squad; Drama Club; Le Cercle Francais.

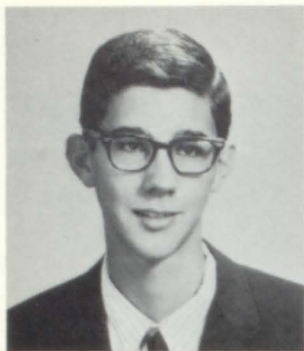
MILTON POPE BURKE: Basketball; Golf; Gayarre History Club.

BARBARA BURNS: Gayarre History Club; President, Glee Club.

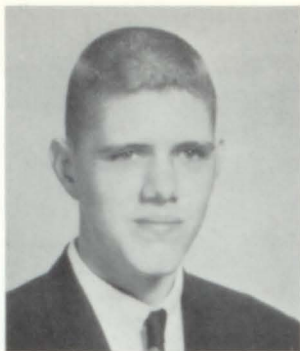
GLYNDA BURNS: Gayarre History Club; Red Cross Representative.



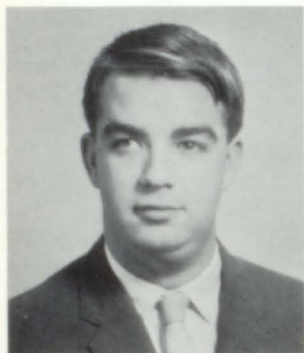
Cast members of the play, "Sixteen in August," were outstanding in the interpretation of their roles.



T. W. Burson



G. Burton



T. L. Burton



J. Busada



L. Busbey



G. W. Bush



L. Butler



R. Cage



S. J. Calhoun



S. V. Callaway

SENIORS

THOMAS WARREN BURSON: Gayarre History Club.

GEORGE BURTON

TOMMIE LOUIS BURTON: Gayarre History Club; Officer, ROTC; Officers and Sponsors' Club; Science Club; Meteorology Club.

JANET BUSADA: Gayarre History Club; Pep Squad; Brush and Palette Club.

LOUIE BUSBEY

GARY WILLIAM BUSH

LINDA BUTLER: Executive Committee, Red Cross; Student Council Representative; Brush and Palette Club; Future Homemakers of America.

ROY CAGE

SYLVIA JEAN CALHOUN

STEPHEN V. CALLAWAY

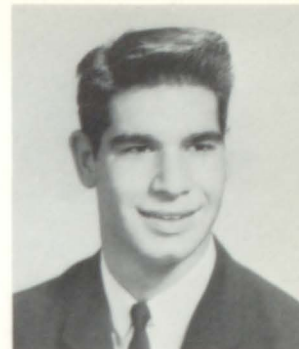


In an assembly preceding the game with Woodlawn, Coach Cox presented the members of the football team.

*"Our country, may she always be right, but
our country right or wrong."*



J. Campisi



W. Candella



R. Caraway



W. L. Carmack



R. C. Cascio



L. K. Catanese



M. Causey



J. R. Chabala



F. A. Chandler



R. H. Chandler



Many long hours are spent in the library, as seniors complete essays, projects, and various research themes.

JOSEPH CAMPISI

WESS CANDELLA

RONNY CARAWAY: Audio Visual Aids Club.

WILLIAM LOYD CARMACK

ROY CHARLES CASCIO: Trade School.

LINDA KAYE CATANESE: Secretary, Drum Corps Pep Squad; Student Council Representative; Gayarre History Club; Brush and Palette Club; "Z" Club; Elected Miss GUSHER.

MARGARET CAUSEY: Drum Corps, Pep Squad; Red Cross Executive Committee; "Z" Club; Gayarre History Club; Brush and Palette Club; Pelican State Alternate.

JOHN RAYMOND CHABALA

FRANCES ANNETTE CHANDLER: Office Worker; National Honor Society; Future Teachers of America.

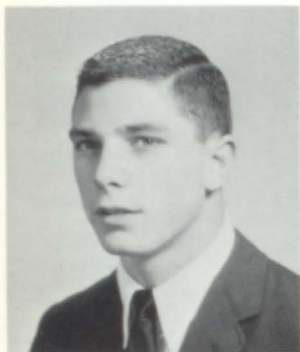
RICHARD HENRY CHANDLER: Football; Varsity Club.



S. K. Chapman



M. Chappell



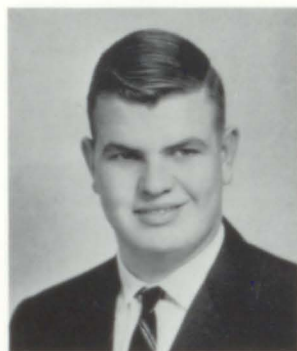
J. B. Cheatham



W. A. Childs



R. R. Choate



F. D. Clark



G. D. Clark



M. A. Clark



S. Clark



D. B. Clinkenbeard



Chris Barnette, Major, ROTC; Debbi Brown, Major, ROTC; Nason Brookings, Cheerleader.

SENIORS

SANDRA KAY CHAPMAN: Student Council Representative; Quill and Scroll; Business Manager, GUSHER; Drum Corps, Pep Squad; Gayarre History Club; Leadership Conference; "Z" Club; Maid, Homecoming Court; Senior Favorite.

MARILEE CHAPPELL: Junior Medical League; Pan American Forum.

JOHN B. CHEATHAM IV: Varsity Club; Baseball.

WILLIAM ALVIN CHILDS, JR.: Editor, GUSHER; Football; President, Gayarre History Club; Varsity Club; Homecoming Escort; Quill and Scroll; Pelican Boy's State Alternate; Senior Favorite.

RICHARD ROY CHOATE

FRANK DENMAN CLARK

GENE DELANE CLARK: Sponsor, ROTC; Future Homemakers of America.

MARIAN ANNELIE CLARK

SUZANNE CLARK: Gayarre History Club; Future Homemakers of America; Brush and Palette Club.

DAVID BRAD CLINKENBEARD: Football; Track; Varsity Club; Homecoming Escort; Leadership Conference.



On "Go West Day" the Student Council and cheerleaders presented a skit to arouse school spirit and "scalp the Indians."

"Those who bring sunshine to the lives of others cannot keep it from themselves."

ATHELENE COBB: Pep Squad; Gayarre History Club; Drama Club; Meteorology Club; Junior Medical League.

ELIZABETH HUNTER COBB: Editorial Staff, GUSHER; Drum Corps, Pep Squad; Gayarre History Club; Le Cercle Francais; National Honor Society; President, "Z" Club; Vice President, Quill and Scroll.

GAY LYNN COBB: Drum Corps, Pep Squad; Student Council Executive Committee; "Z" Club; Key Club Sponsor; Assembly Pianist; Gayarre History Club.

LOYD SMITH COBB

KENNETH COCHRAN

ALLEN MYLES COHEN: Red Cross Alternate; Officer, ROTC; Gayarre History Club; Officers and Sponsors' Club.

LYNDA DIANNE COHEN: Officer, Glee Club; Officer, Future Homemakers of America; Gayarre History Club.

STEVEN BURKE COLE: Golf.

BRENDA COLEMAN: Red Cross Representative; President, 4-H Club; Future Homemakers of America.

JOHN MIKE COLEMAN: National Forensic League; Debate Club.



A. Cobb



E. H. Cobb



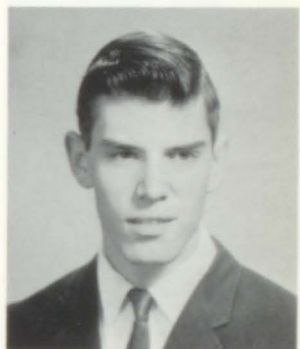
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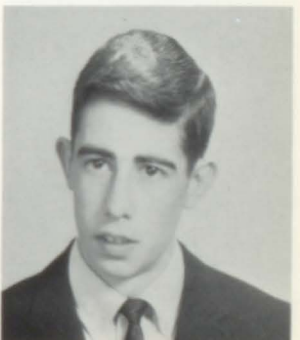
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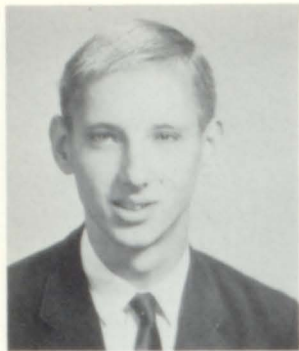
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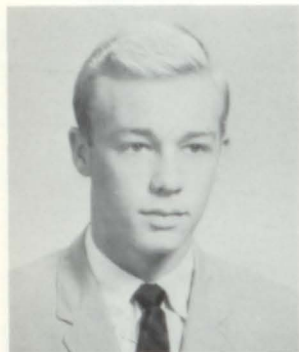
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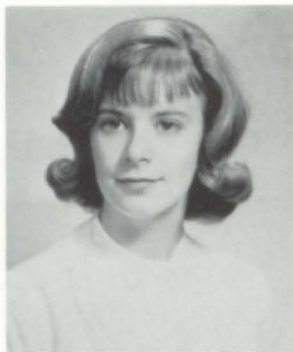
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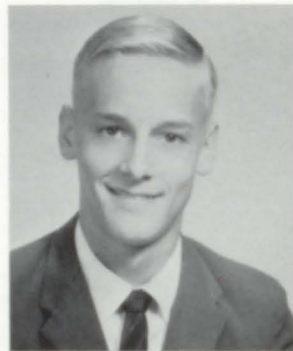
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J. G. Cooke



M. B. Cooper



M. W. Cooper



N. Copes



J. A. Copp

SENIORS



Before challenging the Neville Tigers on the football field, members of the team illustrate their spirit and enthusiasm in an assembly.

HILL PAT COLLINS: Brush and Palette Club.

MICHAEL COLLINS

CONWAY COOK

JENCY COOK: Drum Corps, Pep Squad; Student Council Alternate; Le Cercle Francais; Gayarr History Club.

MARGARET ELIZABETH COOK: Red Cross Representative; Le Cercle Francais; Gayarre History Club; Brush and Palette Club.

JOHN GRAVES COOKE, III: National Honor Society, Pelican State Alternate; Executive Committee, Student Council; Senior Class Officer Nominee; Football; Varsity Club; Senior Favorite.

MARGARETTA BEVERLY COOPER: Gayarre History Club; Pan American Forum; Brush and Palette Club.

MICHAEL WILSON COOPER

NORMA COPES: Junior Medical League.

JUDITH ANN COPP

"A great man is what he is, because he was what he was."

MARY CAROL COSGROVE: Student Council Representative; Art Staff, GUSHER; President, Brush and Palette Club; Drum Corps, Pep Squad.

CYNTHIA CECILE COURTNEY: Library Club; Pep Squad; Leadership Conference.

PAUL WARREN COURTNEY: Baseball.

PAULA ANN COUVILLION: Gayarre History Club; Brush and Palette Club; Upper Latin Forum.

BETTY JOYCE CRAIN: Sponsor, ROTC; Drill Team; Rifle Team; Officers and Sponsors' Club; Future Teachers of America; Upper Latin Forum; Concert Choir.

PAULA ANN CRAIN: Pep Squad; Pan American Forum; Brush and Palette Club; Gayarre History Club.

CORANAN CRAWFORD: Gayarre History Club; Upper Latin Forum; Junior Medical League; Drama Club.

WESLEY CRAWFORD: Quill and Scroll; Officer ROTC; Officers and Sponsors' Club; Art Editor GUSHER; Brush and Palette Club.

ROBERT CREAMER: President, National Honor Society; National Forensic League; Student Council Executive Committee; Pelican Boys' State; Officer, ROTC; Louisiana Association of Student Council Convention; Key Club; Debate Club.

CYNTHIA CREEL: Business Staff, GUSHER; Pep Squad; Secretary, Quill and Scroll; Gayarre History Club.



M. C. Cosgrove



C. C. Courtney



P. W. Courtney



P. A. Couvillion



B. J. Crain



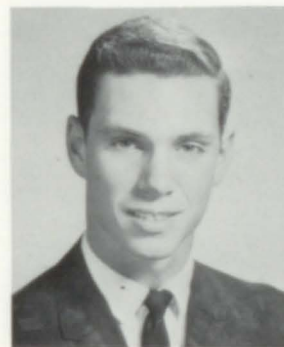
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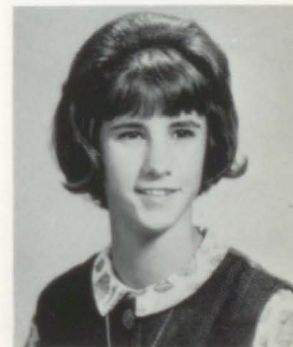
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W. Crawford



R. Creamer



C. Creel



In a special National Honor Society Assembly the newly elected members are initiated into the society.



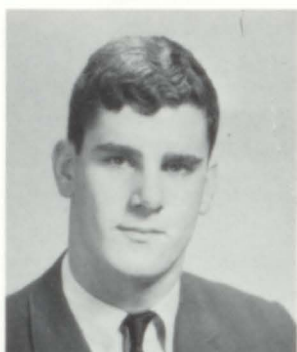
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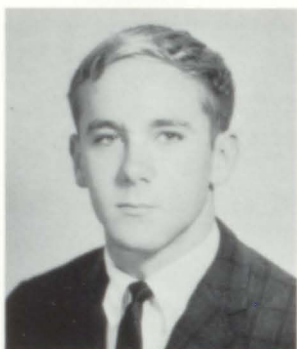
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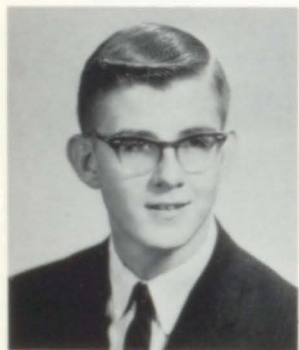
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M. F. Crow



D. R. Currie



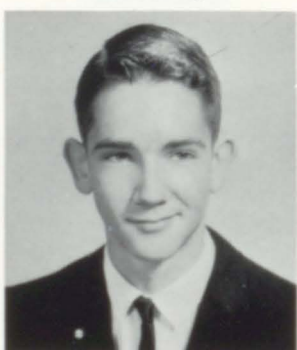
G. L. Curtis



S. J. Dancy



E. Daniel



H. Danner

DOROTHY CRIDER: Le Cercle Francais; Choir; Student Council Alternate.

CHERYL CROSSLIN: Sponsor, ROTC; Sponsor, Patton Platoon; Officers and Sponsor's Club; Rifle Team; Red Cross Alternate; Pan American Forum; Gayarre History Club.

DAVID LOUIS CROW

SENIORS

JOHN DAVID CROW: Student Council Representative; Gayarre History Club.

MARY FRANCES CROW: Sponsor ROTC; Officers and Sponsors' Club; Rifle Team; Drill Team; Future Teachers of America.

DANNY RUSSELL CURRIE

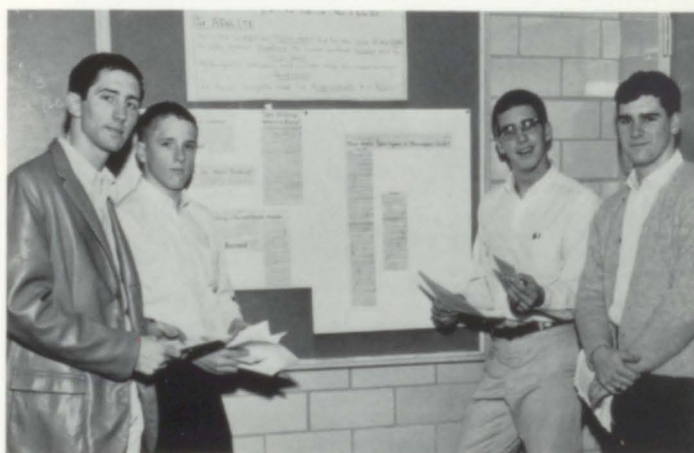
GARY LOUIS CURTIS: Officer, ROTC.

SHIRLEY JEAN DANCY

ELIZABETH DANIEL: "A" Band; Junior Medical League.

HOWARD DANNER

Health and Safety has been added this year as a required part of the physical education program. Going over the day's assignment are Dee Overdyke, Lamar Hodges, John McConnell, and John David Crow.



MAUREEN ELIZABETH DARCY: Distributive Education Club; Parliamentarian, Future Homemakers of America.

BILLIE ANNE DARNELL

GABRIEL MILTON DESPIT, JR.

"The smallest good deed is better than the grandest intention."

FAYE DAVIS

RONNY NELSON DAVIS: Student Council Representative; Meteorology Club; Office Worker; National Merit Finalist.

WILLIAM MERLIN DAY: Red Cross Representative.

HENRY F. DELAUNE

MARTHA CECILE DELAUNE

BARBARA ANN DELOACH: Student Council Representative; Concert Choir Accompanist.

JOHN NICHOLAS DELOUCHE



M. E. Darcy



B. A. Darnell



G. M. Daspit



F. Davis



R. N. Davis



W. M. Day



H. F. DeLaune



M. C. DeLaune



B. A. DeLoach



J. N. DeLouche



The Senior Favorite assembly was presented by the GUSHER staff, members of the "Mickey Mouse Club". Gene Hunt and Sandy Scott display their dramatic ability as Dez Hill and Cindy Creel look on.

SENIORS



E. Demopulos



S. L. Deputy



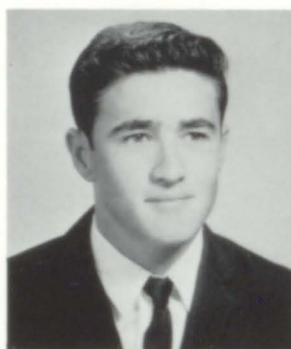
J. Dew



M. C. Dickson



M. A. DiFilippo



L. R. Digilormo



T. Digilormo



A. N. Digiovanni



W. Dingee



S. C. Dixon

EVANGELINE DEMOPULOS

SANDRA LEE DEPUTY: Student Council Representative; Gayarre History Club; Future Homemakers America; Secretary, Junior Medical League; Pelican State Alternate; Swim Team; Office Worker.

JAMES DEW: Distributive Education Club.

MARKHAM C. DICKSON: Le Cercle Francais; Upper Latin Club.

MARY ANNE DIFILIPPO: Junior Medical League; Gayarre History Club; Brush and Palette Club; Future Homemakers of America.

LOUIS RICHARD DIGILORMO

TOMMY DIGILORMO

ANN NICKI DIGIOVANNI: Red Cross Representative; Distributive Education Club.

WALLACE DINGEE: Officer, ROTC; "A" Band; Officers and Sponsors' Club; Math Club.

STELLA CLAIRE DIXON: Drum Corps, Pep Squad; "Z" Club; Brush and Palette Club; Gayarre History Club; President, Le Cercle Francais; Chapel Leader; Meteorology Club.



During the Student Council leadership day everyone attended meetings and participated in group discussions.

"By putting his best foot forward, many a man pulls his worst foot back."



Al Childs, Editor, GUSHER; Jean Bailey, Colonel, ROTC.

SALLY DOHONEY: Leadership Conference; Future Teachers of America; Junior Medical League; Gayarre History Club; Red Cross Alternate.

BETTY ANN DOUGHARTY: Library Club; Future Homemakers of America; Junior Medical League.

JO ANN DOUGHARTY: Sponsor, ROTC; Officers and Sponsors' Club; Drill Team; Rifle Team.

SUSAN ELIZABETH DOWLING

SHIRLEY JEAN DOWNS: Future Homemakers of America.

MARJORIE JANE DUCOTE: Photographer, GUSHER, HIGH LIFE; President, Future Teachers of America; Le Cercle Francais; Upper Latin Forum; Student Council Alternate.

DIANE DUNLAP: Drum Corps, Pep Squad; Red Cross Representative; Brush and Palette Club; Gayarre History Club.

VIRGINIA ANN DUNN

MARY ANN DUPONT: Gayarre History Club; Library Club; Future Homemakers of America; Junior Medical League.

DON WARREN DURAN: Football; Varsity Club; Treasurer, Key Club; Treasurer, Student Council; Sgt.-at-Arms, Senior Class; Pelican State Alternate; Homecoming Escort; Elected Mr. GUSHER.



S. Dohoney



B. A. Dougharty



J. A. Dougharty



S. E. Dowling



S. J. Downs



M. J. Ducote



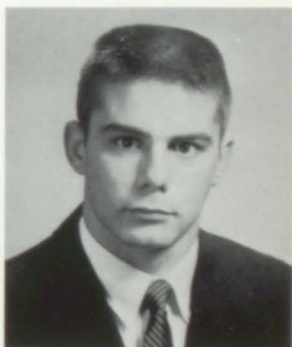
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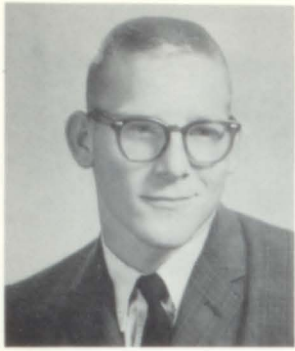
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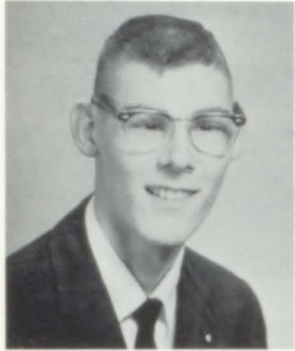
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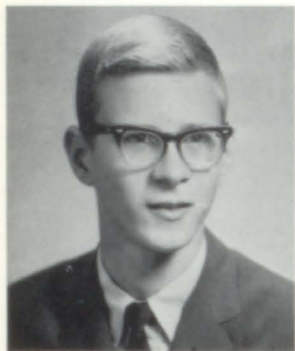
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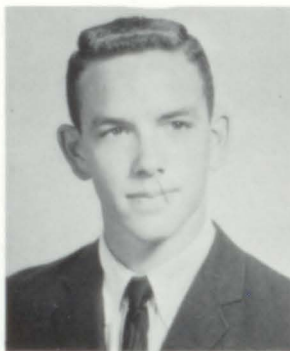
T. W. Durham



J. H. Easterwood



J. T. Echterhoff



M. J. Edgemon



F. A. Edwards



W. R. Efurd



J. Ellis



W. T. Ellis



Standing at attention, members of the ROTC and their sponsors prepare for federal inspection.

SENIORS

DONALD SMITH DURHAM: Football; Varsity Club.

PENNY DURHAM: Red Cross Alternate; Gayarre History Club; Junior Medical League; Secretary, Brush and Palette Club; Future Homemakers of America.

THOMAS W. DURHAM

JOHN HARRIS EASTERWOOD: Gayarre History Club.

JOHN THOMAS ECHTERHOFF: National Honor Society; National Merit Finalist; Gayarre History Club.

MICHAEL JOSEPH EDGEEMON

FRANCES ANN EDWARDS: Pan American Forum.

WILLIAM RANDALL EFURD

JUDY ELLIS: Red Cross Representative; Gayarre History Club.

WILLIAM THOMAS ELLIS, JR.



Studying various charts and facts involved in bookkeeping are Mary Dupont, Susie McWilliams, and Bill Farmer.

"Fortitude is the marshal of thought, the armor of the will, and the fort of reason."

MARX MICHAEL ELMER

ALBERT BURNETTE EMANUEL

LINDA KAY EPES: Gayarre History Club; Drama Club; Library Club; Pep Squad; Junior Medical League.

WILLIAM ROBERT ERWIN: Vice-President, Student Council; Vice-President, Senior Class; National Merit Finalist; National Honor Society; Sports Editor, HIGH LIFE; Key Club; Quill and Scroll; National Student Council Convention; Pelican Boys' State Delegate; Track; Senior Favorite.

HARLIN ESTES

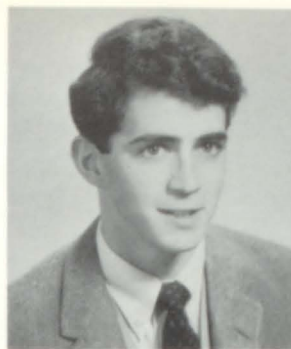
KATHLEEN ANN EYDENBERG: Gayarre History Club; Le Cercle Francais.

GREGORY GUSTAVE FALK: Track; Varsity Club.

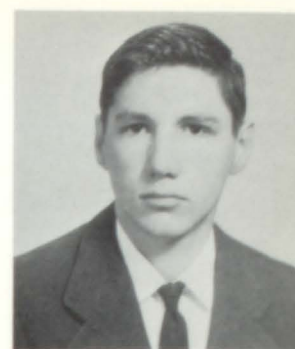
WILLIAM CARROLL FARMER

FLOYD RICHARDSON FARRAR: Officer, ROTC; Officers and Sponsors' Club; Orchestra.

JAN CLAIRE FERGUSON: Drama Club; Brush and Palette Club.



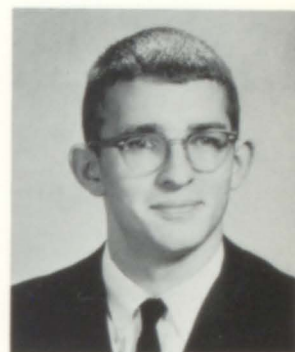
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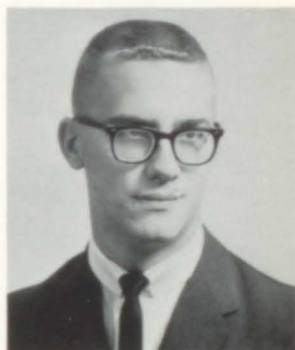
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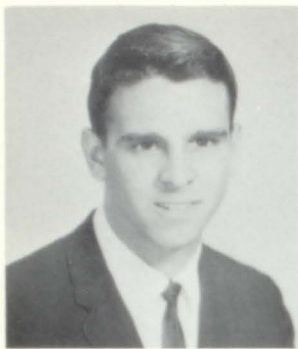
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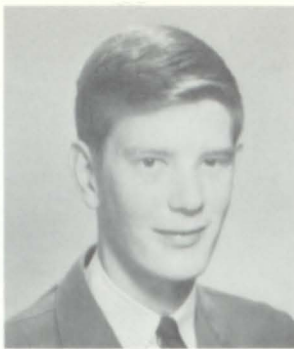
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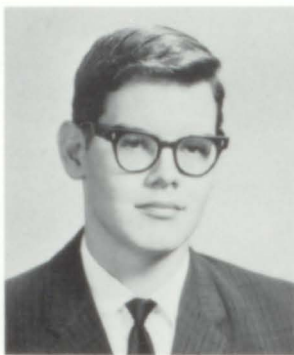
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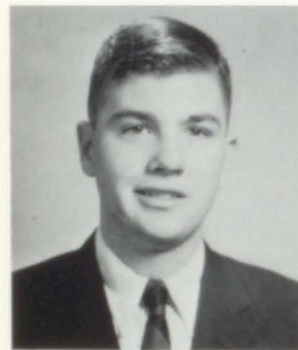
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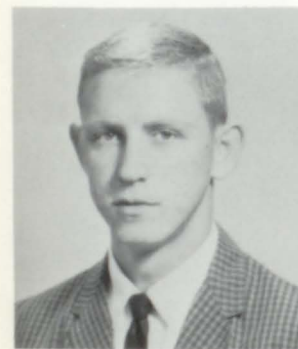
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C. B. Foster



D. Foster



J. W. Foster



P. Fox

SENIORS



Gene Hunt, Governor, La-Miss-Tenn District, Key Club; Betsy Cobb, President, "Z" Club; Valerie Marsalis, Majorette, Drum Corps.

ANTHONY MICHAEL FERTITTA

JAMES HAROLD FESTERVAN

SUZANNE FISHER: Pep Squad; Drama Club; Upper Latin Forum; Gayarre History Club; Student Council Alternate.

OLIVER MAYO FLETCHER: Manager, Basketball; Gayarre History Club.

CONNIE SUE FORD

MARGARET ANN FORTSON: Drum Corps, Pep Squad; Student Council Representative; Treasurer, Brush and Palette Club; Pelican State Alternate; Meteorology Club; Gayarre History Club.

CHARLES BRADFORD FOSTER, III: National Honor Society; President, National Forensic League; Debate Club; Pelican Boys' State Delegate; Student Council Representative; Gayarre History Club.

DANNY FOSTER

JOHN WAYNE FOSTER: Baseball.

PATRICK FOX: Executive Committee, Red Cross; Track; Gayarre History Club; Brush and Palette Club.

*"There is a destiny that makes us brothers
None goes his way alone.
All that we send into the lives of others
Comes back into our own."*

LEOL LLOYD FRANKLIN

MELINDA LEE FRAZIER: Le Cercle Francais; Pan American Forum; Brush and Palette Club.

KAREN FREEMAN: Gayarre History Club; Brush and Palette Club; Junior Medical League; Future Teachers of America; Office Worker.

LAWRENCE GREG FREEMAN: Editorial Staff, GUSHER; Track; Gayarre History Club; L.S.U. Leadership Conference; Student Council Alternate.

MARGARET FREEMAN: Drum Corps, Pep Squad; Gayarre History Club; Pan American Forum.

BARBARA LEE FRENCH: Drum Corps, Pep Squad; Executive Committee, Red Cross; Pan American Forum; Gayarre History Club; Secretary, Science Club; Brush and Palette Club.

HAZEL FROST

ANDREW GRAF FULLER: Concert Choir; Concert Band.

DAVID LEE FULLER: Co-Editor-in-Chief, HIGH LIFE; Student Council Representative; National Honor Society; Quill and Scroll; Pelican Boys' State Alternate; Gayarre History Club; Le Cercle Francais; National Merit Finalist; National High School Institute, Northwestern University.

ROBERT ALLEN GAINES



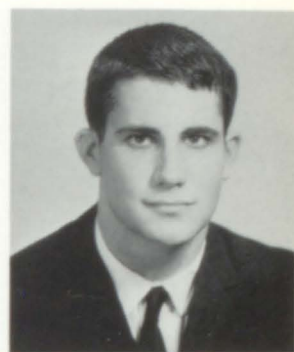
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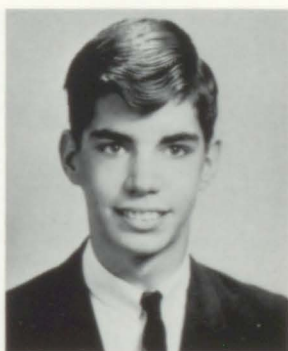
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A. G. Fuller



D. L. Fuller



R. A. Gaines



Beth Baird, Terry Norvell, and Linda Catanese don witch costumes to participate in a spirit assembly.



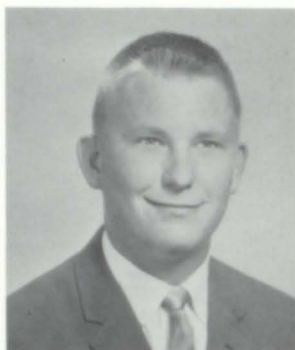
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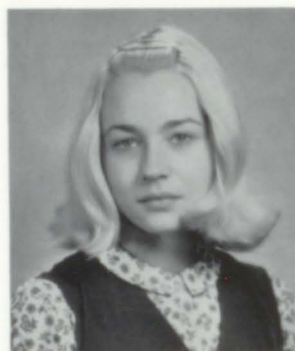
J. Gasperich



M. J. Gatlin



B. S. Gauwerke



M. Gauthier



E. Gaw



V. A. Gee

GALIA GALLOWAY

ARTHUR RAY GAMMILL: Officer, ROTC; Officers and Sponsors' Club; Gayarre History Club; Pan American Forum.

ANNE ELIZABETH GARDNER: Gayarre History Club; Secretary, Herald, Librarian, "A" Band.

JOHN GARDNER

SENIORS

JUDITH GASPERICH: Red Cross Representative; Gayarre History Club; Sponsor, ROTC; Officers and Sponsors' Club; Drill Team.

MARILYN JOAN GATLIN: Red Cross Representative; Vice-President, Future Homemakers of America.

BARBARA SUZANNE GAUERKE: Red Cross Representative; Drama Club; Choir.

MICHELE GAUTHIER: Red Cross Representative; Future Homemakers of America; Gayarre History Club.

ERNEST GAW: Student Council Alternate; Vice-President, Science Club; Math Club; Pan American Forum; Officer, ROTC.

VIRGINIA ANNE GEE: Gayarre History Club; All-State Chorus; Pan American Forum; Concert Choir; Mixed Ensemble; Brush and Palette Club.



Bill Erwin, Vice-President, Student Council; Sandy Chapman, Business Manager, GUSHER.

GARY LAWRENCE GENTRY: Red Cross Representative; Track; Gayarre History Club; Chairman, Meteorology Club.

MARY MARTHA GEORGE

PAMELA GALE GEORGE: Editorial Staff, GUSHER; Drum Corps, Pep Squad; National Honor Society; Quill and Scroll; "Z" Club; Pelican Girls' State Delegate; Gayarre History Club; Optimist Award;

"If it wasn't for the optimist, the pessimist would never know how happy he wasn't."

Sponsor, Key Club; Brotherhood Week Speaker; Senior Favorite.

HUGH GEREN: Gayarre History Club; Meteorology Club; Pan American Forum.

CYRELLE KAY GERSON: Red Cross Alternate; Le Cercle Francais; Drama Club.

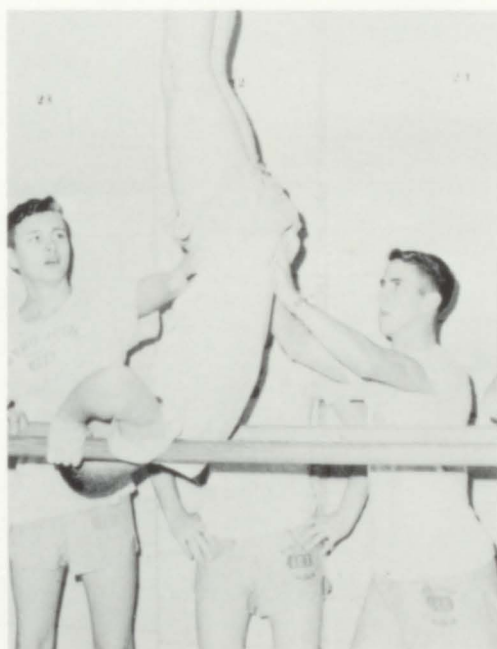
KATHERINE GIBSON

WILLIAM JAMES GILLESPIE: Red Cross Representative; Key Club; Basketball; Baseball; Varsity Club; Gayarre History Club; Pelican Boys' State Delegate.

MARION GILLILAND: Gayarre History Club; Sponsor, ROTC; Drill Team; Rifle Team; Future Teachers of America; Pan American Forum; Officers and Sponsors' Club; Mixed Ensemble; Concert Choir.

MARTIN GINSBURG: Distributive Education Club.

TOMMY GLASS: Basketball; Varsity Club; Gayarre History Club.



Senior boys develop versatility on the parallel bars in gym.



G. L. Gentry



M. M. George



P. George



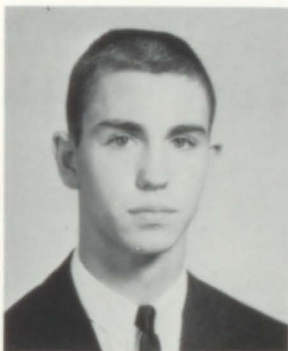
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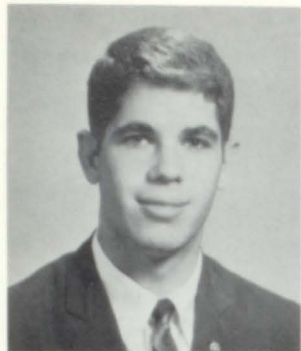
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T. Glass



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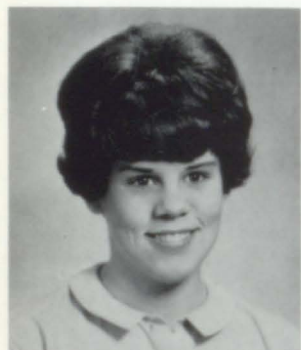
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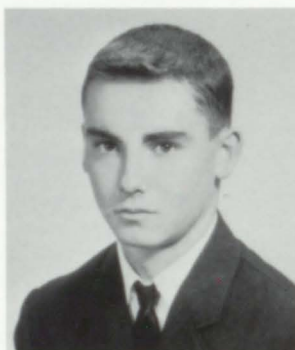
B. E. Goldsby



C. Goode



V. Goodson



S. A. Gove



N. Grabill



R. Graef

SENIORS

STEPHEN ADGER GLASSELL: Executive Committee, Student Council; Manager, School Store; Key Club.

RETA ELNA GODBY: Sponsor, ROTC; Drill Team; Drama Club; Pan American Forum; Officers and Sponsors' Club; Office Worker.

DANNY GOLDBERG: Football; Student Council Representative; Upper Latin Forum; Gayarre History Club; Varsity Club; Baseball.

DAVID ARGUS GOLDBERG: Basketball; Varsity Club; Gayarre History Club.

BEVERLY ELAINE GOLDSBY: Red Cross Representative; Sponsor, ROTC; Drill Team; Rifle Team; Officers and Sponsors' Club.

CAROLYN GOODE: Drum Corps, Pep Squad; Gayarre History Club; Brush and Palette Club.

VIRGINIA GOODSON: Library Club; Upper Latin Forum; Junior Achievement.

STANLEY ALBERT GOVE

NANCY GRABILL: Pep Squad.

RUDOLPH GRAEF



Contestants in the annual Betty Crocker Search for the American Homemaker of Tomorrow contest were Eileen Wimberly, Linda Hutchins, and Elizabeth Sessions, who was named "Homemaker of Tomorrow".

"I will not follow where the path may lead, but I will go where there is no path, and I will leave a trail."



Field hockey is just one of the exciting sports introduced in the senior girls' gym classes.

ROBERT GRAPE

THOMAS GRAY: President, Math Club; Upper Latin Forum; Commander, Rifle Team; Officer, ROTC.

VIRGINIA GRAY: Gayarre History Club; Junior Medical League; Le Cercle Francais.

CANDACE LEE GREEN: Herald, "A" Band; Librarian, Band; Sponsor, ROTC; Officers and Sponsors' Club; Drill Team; Rifle Team; Pan American Forum; Junior Medical League.

CARLTON WALLACE GREEN

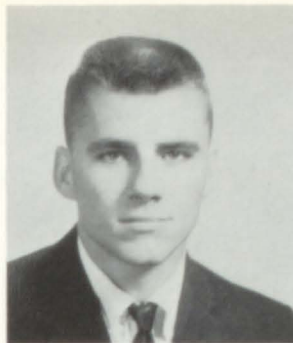
GEORGE GREER: Vice-President, Key Club; Editorial Staff, GUSHER; Varsity Club; Football; President, Quill and Scroll.

JOE W. GREGORY

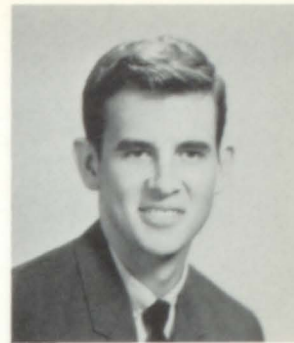
JAMES W. GRICE

SUSAN BUTLER GRIGSBY: Drum Corps, Pep Squad; "Z" Club; Pelican Girls' State Alternate; Upper Latin Forum; Gayarre History Club; Le Cercle Francais; Brush and Palette Club.

JULIA ANN GRIMES: Sponsor, ROTC; Officers and Sponsors' Club; Rifle Team.



R. Grape



T. Gray



V. Gray



C. L. Green



C. W. Green



G. Greer



J. W. Gregory



J. W. Grice



S. B. Grigsby



J. A. Grimes



W. M. Guice



L. A. Hadra



R. J. Hall



R. M. Hall



C. Hamilton



B. Hanchey



S. Haney



S. F. Hansen



D. N. Haralson



S. W. Hardcastle



Members of the concert choir spend many hours in rehearsal, and the result is always outstanding.

SENIORS

WILTON MONTGOMERY GUICE: NCO Club; Pan American Forum.

LESLIE ANN HADRA: Pan America Forum; Gayarre History Club; Office Worker; Junior Medical League.

ROBERT JENKINS HALL, JR.

ROLAND MEREDITH HALL: Football; Varsity Club; Gayarre History Club; Key Club.

CAROL HAMILTON: Sponsor, ROTC; Drill Team; Officers and Sponsors' Club; Pan American Forum; Drama Club.

BARBARA HANCHEY: Gayarre History Club; Brush and Palette Club; Pan American Forum.

SANDRA HANEY: Office Worker; Pan American Forum; Future Teachers of America; Drama Club; Junior Medical League.

SHERRIE FRANCES HANSEN: Sponsor, ROTC; Drill Team; Co-Feature Editor, HIGH LIFE; Officers and Sponsors' Club.

DAVID NEAL HARALSON

SIDNEY WRAY HARDCASTLE: Football; Track; Varsity Club.



Senior members of the swim team practiced long hours to increase their skill and endurance.

"Prudence is the footprint of wisdom."

WILLIAM KENDRICK HARDIN: Vice-President, National Honor Society; Senior Board Member, Key Club; Gayarre History Club.

MICHAEL HARDISON: Executive Council, Red Cross; Student Council Representative; Meteorology Club.

TIMOTHY BAKER HARPER

JAMES BRADY HARRIS: Key Club; Gayarre History Club; Upper Latin Forum.

RICHARD G. HARRIS

RUTH EVELYN HARRIS: National Honor Society; Historian, Future Teachers of America; Junior Medical League.

DENISE HARRISON: Sponsor, ROTC; Officers and Sponsors' Club; Drill Team; Rifle Team.

DAVID ALAN HARTER

KENNETH N. HARTLEY

KENNETH CULLEN HARVEY



W. K. Hardin



M. Hardison



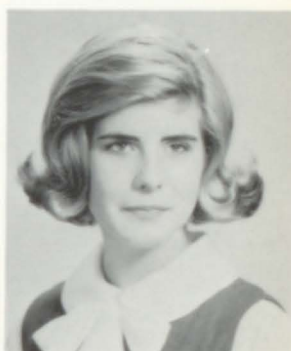
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J. B. Harris



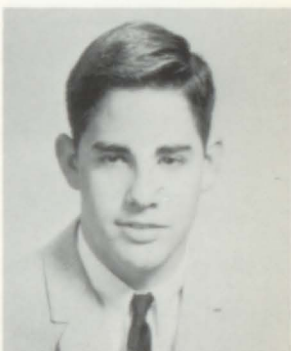
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R. E. Harris



D. Harrison



D. A. Harter

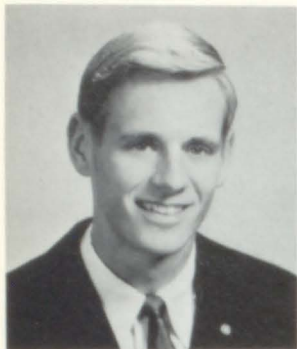


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K. C. Harvey

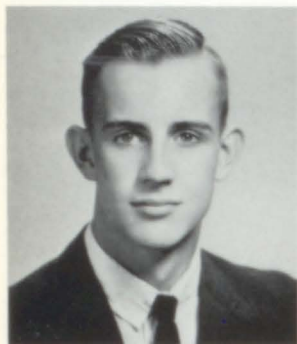
SENIORS



L. K. Harvey



P. Haslanger



R. K. Hawkins



K. B. Hawthorne



B. K. Haygood



G. M. Hearne



P. Henderson



R. L. Henderson



J. R. Henriksen



W. J. Herndon



Performing at halftime, the Band demonstrated many difficult maneuvers.

LYNN KENNETH HARVEY

PAUL HASLANGER: Gayarre History Club; Le Cercle Francais; Science Club.

ROBERT KENNETH HAWKINS: Officer, Rifle Team; Gayarre History Club; Advertising Staff, HIGH LIFE; Science Club; Pan American Forum; Officer, ROTC; Officers' and Sponsor's Club.

KENNETH BART HAWTHORNE

BARBARA KAY HAYGOOD

GEORGE MARION HEARNE IV: Latin Club; Math Club; Science Club; Secretary-Treasurer, Student Medical Association; National Merit Finalist.

PAULA HENDERSON

RALPH L. HENDERSON: Le Cercle Francais; Track Manager.

JOHN RONALD HENRIKSEN

WANDA JANET HERNDON: Future Homemakers of America; Library Club; Student Council Alternate.

*"'Tis heaven alone that is given away;
It is only God may be had for the asking."*

DAVID BO HERRIN

JAMES DON HERRING: Treasurer, Gayarre History Club; Officer, ROTC; Science Club; National Merit Letter of Commendation; Math Club; Officers and Sponsors' Club; Le Cercle Francais.

BETTIE HETHERWICK: Gayarre History Club; Los Vecinos.

CHARLES HILL: Executive Committee, Red Cross; Brush and Palette Club; Le Cercle Francais; Pelican Boys' State Delegate; National Merit Letter of Commendation; Vice President, Student Medical Association.

DEZ RAY HILL: Business Staff, GUSHER; Gayarre History Club; Swimming Team.

ROBERT WAYNE HILL: Student Medical Association.

TED W. HILL

CALEB STALEY HITCHCOCK: Gayarre History Club; Meteorology Club.

STEVEN GLENN HITT

CAROLYNN MARIE HOBBS



Leta Bills, Co-Editor-in-Chief, HIGH LIFE; Don Duran, Treasurer, Student Council.



D. B. Herrin



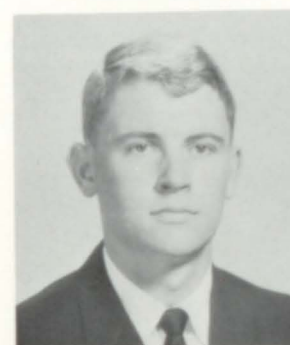
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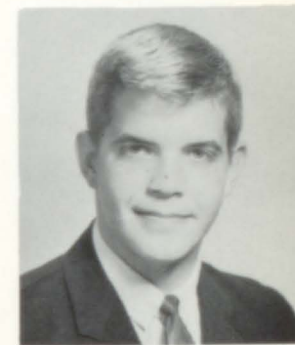
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C. Hill



D. R. Hill



R. W. Hill



T. W. Hill



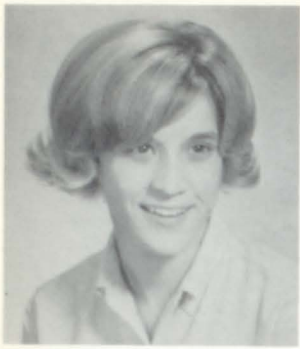
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S. G. Hitt



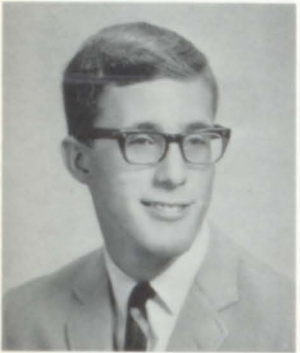
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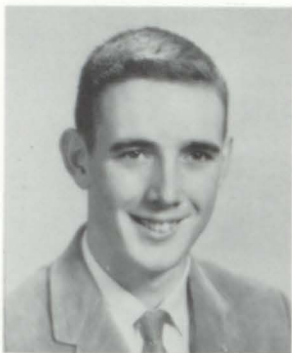
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W. L. Hodges



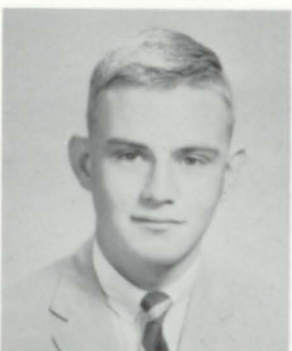
R. Hoffman



R. C. Holder



G. Holloway



D. Holt



S. V. Honaker



T. J. Honeycutt



G. E. Hooper



M. K. Hoover

MARGARET HODGES: Red Cross Alternate; Gayarre History Club; Office Worker.

WILLIAM LAMAR HODGES: Gayarre History Club.

RICHARD HOFFMAN

SENIORS

RONALD CLAIR HOLDER: Pan American Forum; President, Audio-Visual Aids Club.

GUERRAL HOLLOWAY

DAVID HOLT: Red Cross Alternate; Upper Latin Forum.

SHIRLEY V. HONAKER: Gayarre History Club; Brush and Palette Club; Future Teachers of America.

TRUMAN JAMES HONEYCUTT, JR.: NCO Club.

GAI ELIZABETH HOOPER: Office Worker; Gayarre History Club; Brush and Palette Club.

MARY KATHARINE HOOVER



"Glamorous" participants in the Peep Show always provide entertainment as they exhibit their beauty.

JUDI LEE HOSIER: Gayarre History Club; Drama Club; Future Teachers of America; Office Worker.

JAMES ARTHUR HOSTETLER

WILLIAM HARRISON HOUSE III: Meteorology Club; Brush and Palette Club.

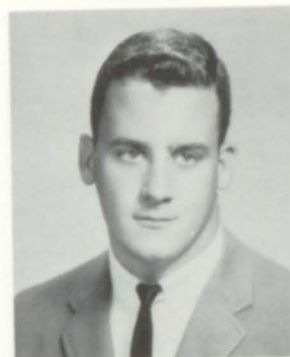
DANIEL KEITH HOWARD



J. L. Hosier



J. A. Hostetler



W. H. House



D. K. Howard



J. B. Howell



P. S. Hubbard



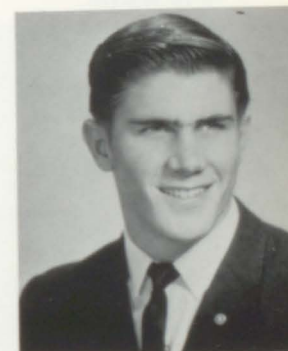
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J. R. Hudson



D. Hughes



E. P. Hunt

"Not failure, but low aim, is crime."

JOHN BAKER HOWELL, JR.

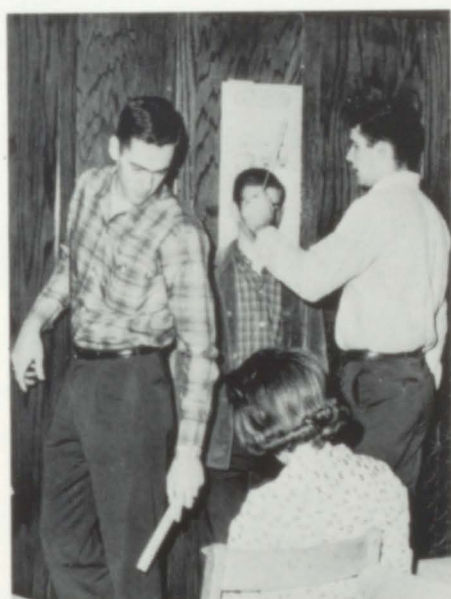
PAMELA SUZANNE HUBBARD

SUSAN BELLE HUDDLESTON: Red Cross Alternate; Pep Squad; Drama Club; Gayarre History; Pan American Forum; Brush and Palette.

JANET RAE HUDSON: ROTC Sponsor; Officers' and Sponsors' Club; Drill Team.

DENNIS HUGHES

EUGENE PITTS HUNT, III: Football; Pelican Boys' State Alternate; Editorial Staff, GUSHER; President, Varsity Club; Governor, LA-MISS-TENN District, Key Club; President, Senior Class; National Honor Society; Quill and Scroll, Optimist Award; "Mr. Mistletoe"; Homecoming Escort; Senior Favorite.



Each spring the seniors must be measured for graduation caps and gowns. Ray Gam-mill and Greg Freeman measure Ted Hill for his gown.



M. E. Hunter



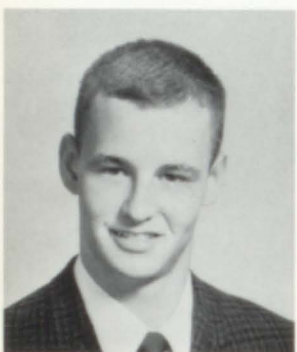
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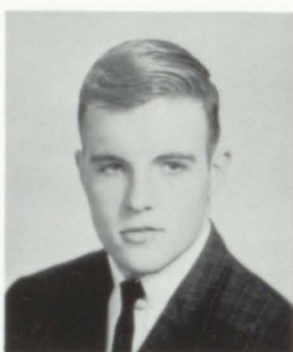
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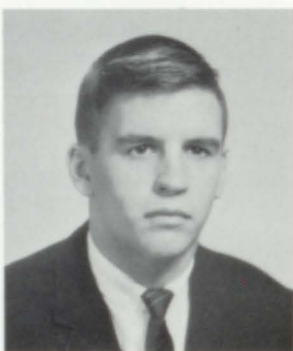
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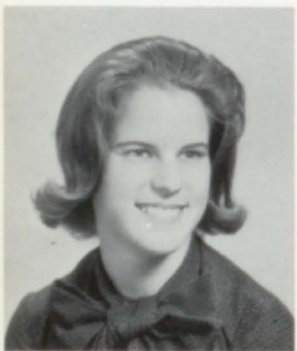
J. F. Ingram



M. A. Ingram



J. Jackson



J. A. James



W. J. James

SENIORS

MAZIE ELIZABETH HUNTER: Gayarre History Club; Library Club; Future Homemakers of America; Pan American Forum.

MARY HURST: Brush and Palette Club.

LINDA HUTCHINS

CLIFF HUTCHINSON: National Merit Finalist.

DAVID INGRAM

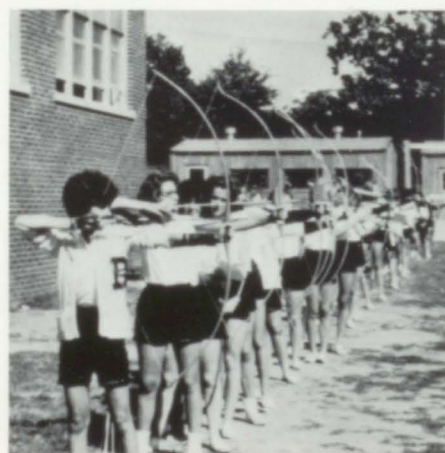
JOHN FRANKLIN INGRAM

MARGARET ANN INGRAM

JEFF JACKSON

JUDITH ANN JAMES: National Honor Society; Secretary, National Forensic League; Executive Committee, Student Council; Secretary, Debate Club; Pep Squad; Upper Latin Forum.

WILLIAM JESSE JAMES



Senior girls develop their archery skill in their physical education classes.

"Perseverance is failing nineteen times and succeeding the twentieth."



Enthusiastic Jacket fans, filling the stadium, watched each play as the football team continued to move the ball down the field.

MICHEAL EDWARD JEAN

STEPHEN GEORGE JENKINSON: Gayarre History Club; Upper Latin Forum.

BARBARA ANNE JETER: Pan American Forum.

JANIS LYNNELLE JINKS: News Editor, HIGH LIFE; Quill and Scroll; L.S.U. Leadership Conference; Officer, ROTC; Drill Team; Officers and Sponsors' Club; Gayarre History Club; Drama Club; Reporter, Future Teachers of America; Red Cross Alternate; Rifle Team.

ELISABETH JOHNSON: Gayarre History Club; Le Cercle Francais; Future Teachers of America; Nation Merit Letter of Commendation.

JOHN BURNHAM JOHNSON

KATHERINE ANNE JOHNSON: Vice-President, Red Cross; National Honor Society; Debate Club; National Merit Finalist; Upper Latin Forum; Le Cercle Francais; Science Club; National Forensic League.

LARRY LAVONNE JOHNSON: Football; Varsity Club; Gayarre History Club.

JAMES MOSELEY JOHNSTON

JAMES RAYMOND JOHNSTON



M. E. Jean



S. G. Jenkinson



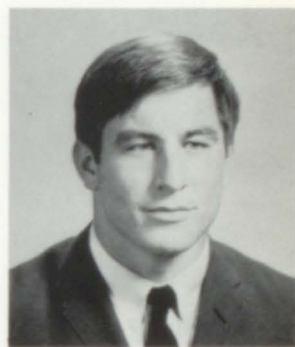
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E. Johnson



J. B. Johnson



K. A. Johnson



L. L. Johnson



J. M. Johnston



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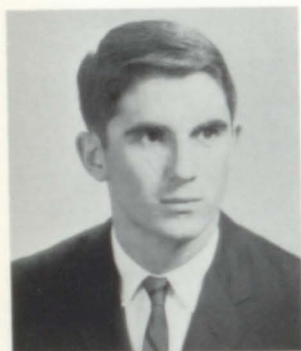
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A. Jones



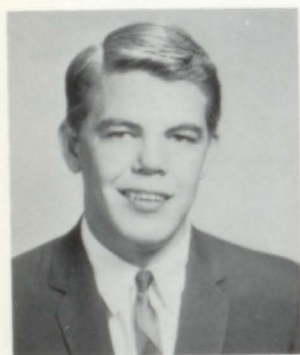
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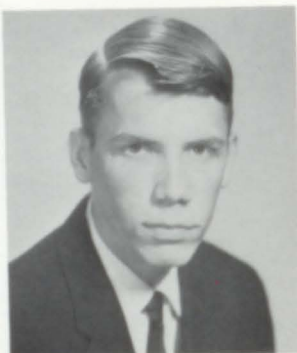
J. S. Jones



J. L. Jones



R. C. Jones



T. Jones



A. L. Jordan



B. A. Jordan



David Fuller, Co-Editor in Chief, HIGH LIFE; Kitty Johnson, Vice President, Red Cross.

SENIORS

LINDA FAYE JOHNSTON: Gayarre History Club; Brush and Palette Club.

OLIVIA JOHNSTON: Gayarre History Club; Meteorology Club; Le Cercle Francais; Red Cross Executive Committee; Red Cross Leadership Camp; Pep Squad.

ANNE JONES: National Honor Society; Sponsor, ROTC; Officers and Sponsors' Club; Drill Team; Upper Latin Forum; Vice President, Gayarre History Club; Vice President, Future Teachers of America.

JERE KATHLEEN JONES: Red Cross Alternate; "Z" Club; Pan American Forum; Gayarre History Club.

JODIE S. JONES: Football; Varsity Club; Student Council Representative; Homecoming Escort.

JUDITH LEGRAND JONES: Gayarre History Club; Brush and Palette Club; Drama Club; Junior Medical League; Student Council Representative.

ROBERT CHARLES JONES

TOMMY JONES

ABBOTT LEE JORDAN

BETTY ANNE JORDAN: Secretary, Student Council; National Honor Society; Drama Club; Gayarre History Club; Upper Latin Forum; Ad Staff, HIGH LIFE; "Z" Club; Drum Corps, Pep Squad; Pelican State Alternate; Southern Association of Student Councils Conference; Quill and Scroll; Brotherhood Week Speaker.



Mechanical drawing teaches these senior students an appreciation of precision and accuracy.

"The best part of beauty is that which no picture can express."

PAULETTE JUNG: National Honor Society; Pep Squad; Secretary, Upper Latin Forum; Le Cercle Francais; Gayarre History Club; Office Worker; Brotherhood Week Speaker.

NAOMI KANALLAKAN

STEPHEN PHILIP KATZ: Gayarre History Club; Student Medical Association.

EDWARD DWAIN KEASLER: Distributive Education Club.

DONALD JAMES KEENAN: Track; Varsity Club.

JOSEPH RANDELL KEENE

ALLEN DICKSON KEITH

WILLIAM FRANKLIN KEITH

MARGUERITE LEIGH KELLEY: Pep Squad; Gayarre History Club; Treasurer, Science Club; Brush and Palette Club; Pan American Forum.

LENWOOD WAYNE KELLY: Officer, ROTC; Officer and Sponsors' Club.



P. Jung



N. Kanallakan



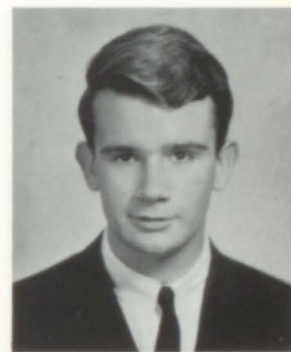
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W. F. Keith



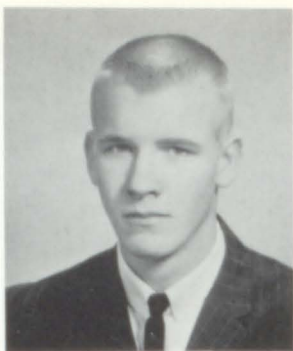
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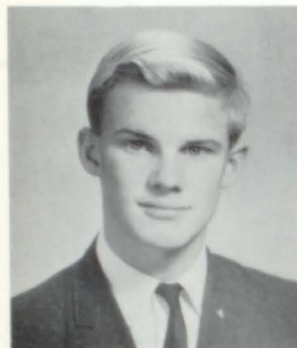
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C. C. Kennedy



J. E. Kennedy



S. G. Kent



P. D. Kime



C. F. King



J. E. King



J. Kinnebrew



R. O. Kiper



M. Kite



N. S. Klein

SENIORS



Government classes play an important role in the future. Students often prepare panel discussions.

CELESTE CATHERINE KENNEDY: Future Teachers of America; Drama Club; Gayarre History Club; Pan American Forum; Brush and Palette Club.

JAMES E. KENNEDY, JR.: Science Club.

STEPHEN G. KENT: Concert and Marching Band.

PATRICIA DONNA KIME: Gayarre History Club; Brush and Palette Club; Junior Achievement.

CHARLOTTE FAYE KING: Pep Squad; Upper Latin Forum; Gayarre History Club; Junior Medical League; Future Homemakers of America.

JAMES EARL KING: Baseball; Varsity Club.

JUDY KINNEBREW: Gayarre History Club; Brush and Palette Club; Future Teachers of America.

RALPH O. KIPER

MARCIA KITE: Gayarre History Club; All-State Orchestra.

NAOMI SUSAN KLEIN: Ass't. News Editor, HIGH LIFE Staff; Quill and Scroll; Le Cercle Francais; Gayarre History Club; Songleader, Future Teachers of America; Junior Medical League; Student Council Alternate.

"All grand thoughts come from the heart."

DAVID HUGHES KNIGHT

DENNIS LEE KNIGHT

LYNDA CHRISTINE KNIGHT

RAYMOND MATTHEW KNOX

THEODORE A. W. KOERNER: Math Club; Science Club; Upper Latin Forum; Officers and Sponsors' Club; Officer, ROTC; Historian, Gayarre History Club.

THOMAS KRAMER

CHUCK LABORDE

SHARYN SUE LAMPHERE: Student Council Alternate; Pep Squad; Gayarre History Club; Treasurer, Drama Club; Treasurer, Library Club.

JAMES THOMAS LANGFORD

RICHARD OLIVER LANKFORD: National Merit Finalist; Track.



D. H. Knight



D. L. Knight



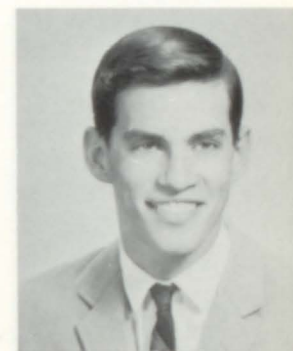
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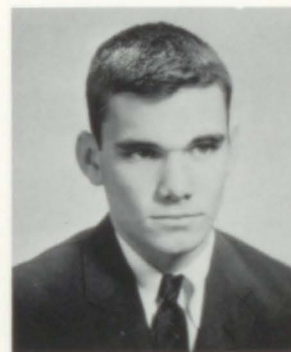
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C. LaBorde



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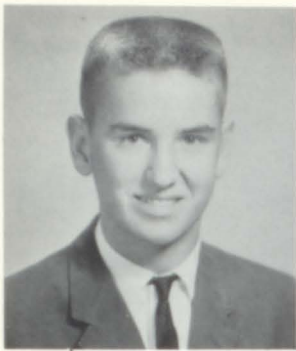
J. T. Langford



R. O. Lankford



The victory flag is excitedly raised by jubilant students Nason Brookings and Skipper Hardcastle, following a Jacket victory on the football field.



J. M. Law



D. B. Lawhon



R. E. Lawrence



W. J. Leach



D. N. Lecky



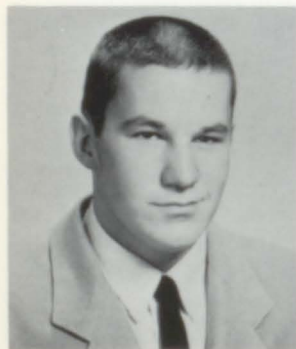
K. Ledbetter



K. Lee



M. A. Lee



J. W. LeGrand



B. Leon

JAMES M. LAW

DAVID BRUCE LAWHON

ROBERT EDWARD LAWRENCE; Drama Club.

WILLIAM JACK LEACH

SENIORS

DAVID NICHOLS LECKY: Gayarre History Club; Science Club; Meteorology Club; Student Medical Aid; Track.

KAREN LEDBETTER

KATHERINE LEE: Gayarre History Club; Concert Choir.

MARY ANN LEE: Junior Medical League; Future Homemakers of America.

JOSEPH WEBER LEGRAND, IV

BARBARA LEON: Gayarre History Club; Library Club; Future Homemakers of America.



Participating in a assembly, members of the National Honor Society present the spirits of Homecoming past, present, and future.

ROBERT B. LEVY: Science Club; Pan American Forum; Gayarre History Club; Baseball.

TERRELL LEVY: Gayarre History Club; Brush and Palette Club; Student Council Alternate.

BRENDA CHERYL LEWIS: Red Cross Representative; Office Worker; "Z" Club; Pep Squad; Gayarre His-



R. B. Levy



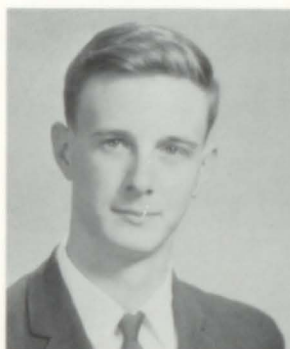
T. Levy



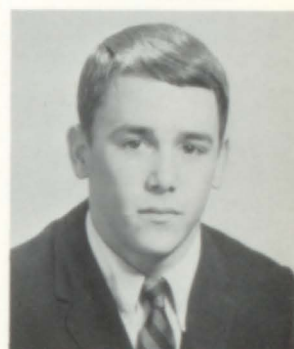
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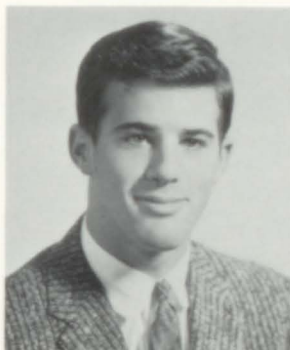
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D. G. Lindle



S. M. Lindsey



R. S. Lipson



R. O. Litton



B. A. Loe



L. C. Loe

"It matters not how long you live, but how well."

tory Club.

SANDRA KAY LIBERTO: Vice President; Junior Medical League; Upper Latin Forum; Gayarre History Club; Red Cross Alternate.

DAVID GEORGE LINDLE

STERLING MICHAEL LINDSEY: Student Council Representative; Upper Latin Forum; Golf.

ROBERT STEWART LIPSON

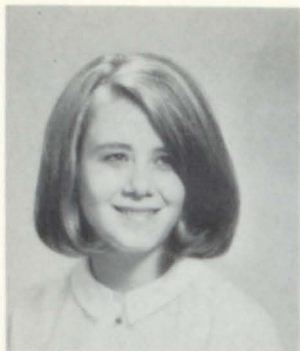
REBECCA ONIEDA LITTON: Red Cross Alternate.

BARBARA ANN LOE: Junior Medical League; Gayarre History Club.

LINDA CAROL LOE: President, Future Homemakers of America; Upper Latin Forum.



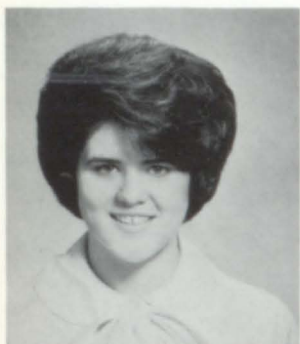
Winning or losing, the Jacket basketball team was enthusiastically supported by the entire student body.



S. K. Lohnes



E. E. Long



M. Longino



D. Lorant



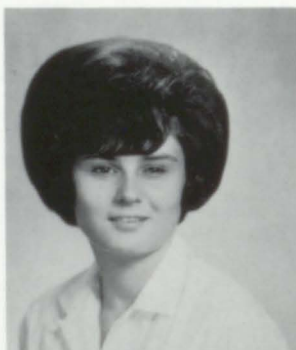
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S. Luck



J. Lucky



C. Lunt



D. C. Luttrell



Z. R. Lyles

SENIORS

SHARON KAY LOHNES: Student Council Alternate; Gayarre History Club; Brush and Palette Club; Junior Medical League.

ELEANOR EWING LONG: Gayarre History Club; Upper Latin Forum; Office Worker; "Z" Club.

MARILYN LONGINO

DAN LORANT: President, Student Medical Association; Officer, ROTC; Treasurer, Officers and Sponsors' Club; Red Cross Executive Council.

CHERYL ANN LOVE: Gayarre History Club; Concert Choir; LSU Leadership Conference; Drama Club.

SUSAN LUCK: Drum Corps, Pep Squad; Gayarre History Club; Brush and Palette Club.

JODEE LUCKY

CAROLYN LUNT: Head Herald; "A" Band.

DIANE CAROL LUTTRELL

ZILLA RAE LYLES: Secretary, Drama Club; Student Council Representative; Upper Latin Forum; Future Teachers of America; Gayarre History Club; Brush and Palette Club; Pan American Forum.



Ray Gammill, Major, ROTC; Marion Gililand, Major, ROTC.

"The actions of men are like the index of a book; they point out what is most remarkable in them."



Senior English students, Kristl Volk, Cheryl Wood, Rex MacQueen, John McConnell, and Robert Smitherman entertain their class with a television play in connection with literature.

WILLIAM ANDREW McBRIDE: Student Council Representative; Officer, ROTC; Drill Team; Debate Club; National Forensic League.

MICHAEL THOMAS McCABE

ELIZABETH LEE McCALL: Treasurer, Drum Corp, Pep Squad; Student Council Representative; Treasurer, Upper Latin Forum; "Z" Club; Gayarre History Club; Sweetheart, Basketball Court.

REE GENETTE McCALL: Drum Corps, Pep Squad; National Honor Society; Red Cross Representative; "Z" Club; Gayarre History Club; Upper Latin Forum; Office Worker; National Merit Letter of Commendation; Senior Representative, Basketball Court.

ELIZABETH ANN McCLELLAN: Gayarre History Club; Junior Medical League.

MICHAEL JOSEPH McCLURE

JOHN PAUL McCONNELL: Student Council Representative; Pelican Boys' State Alternate; President, Meteorology Club; Business Staff, GUSHER; Quill and Scroll, Head Prayer Group Leader; Junior Achievement.

SHELDON WILLIAM McCRANIE

SUSAN GILMAN McCREIGHT: Gayarre History Club; Pep Squad; Football Sweetheart, Homecoming Court; Business Staff, GUSHER; Senior Favorite.

THOMAS M. McCUISTION: Upper Latin Forum; Sgt.-at-Arms, Gayarre History Club; Assembly Co-Chairman; Baseball; Student Medical Association; Executive Committee, Student Council.



W. A. McBride



M. T. McCabe



E. L. McCall



R. G. McCall



E. A. McClellan



M. J. McClure



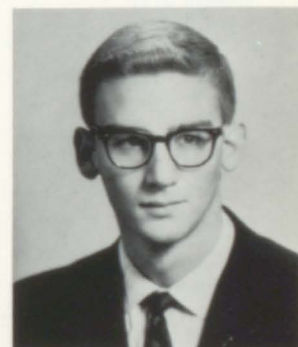
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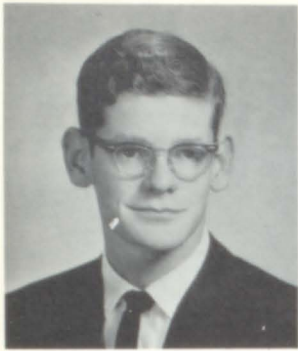
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S. G. McCreight



T. M. McCuiston



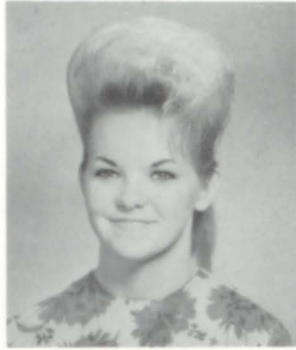
L. G. McDonald



S. McDonald



R. McElhatten



S. McElveen



K. M. McGowan



D. W. McGuffey



R. W. McGuire



C. McKee



A. McKinney



W. T. McKinney



On "Basketball Day" the theme, "Sail Away With a Victory Day," was carried out through the nautical costumes worn by all students.

SENIORS

LANGTRY GOODWIN McDONALD: Track.

SHARON ANN McDONALD: Drama Club; Brush and Palette Club.

RICHARD McELHATTEN, JR.: Football; Varsity Club.

SUSIE McELVEEN

KIRK M. McGOWAN

DAVID WRIGHT McGUFFEY

RODNEY WAYNE McGUIRE: Basketball; Baseball; Varsity Club.

CRAIG McKEE

ANDREW McKINNEY

WILLIAM TALMAGE McKINNEY



All seniors must be measured for their caps and gowns. Joanna Beard and Leslie Szafir measure Allen Adger for his graduation cap.

"No one knows what he can do until he tries."

DONALD E. McLEOD: Band; Concert Band.

CHARLOTTE McMAIN: Meteorology Club; Junior Medical League.

SHARON McMILLIAN: Secretary, Glee Club.

JEANNIE McNEILL: Drum Corps, Pep Squad; Gayarre History Club; Pan American Forum.

SARAH SUSAN McWILLIAMS: Drum Corps, Pep Squad; President, Drama Club; Gayarre History Club; Student Council Alternate; Future Homemakers of America.

TERRY MARGARET MacKENZIE: Office Worker; Upper Latin Forum.

ELVIN H. MACKEY

JACK RANDOLPH MALONE

ROBERT FIELDS MANGHAM

DONALD E. MARANTO



D. E. McLeod



C. McMain



S. McMillan



J. McNeill



S. S. McWilliams



T. M. MacKenzie



E. H. Mackey



J. R. Malone



R. F. Mangham



D. E. Maranto



L. E. Marrs



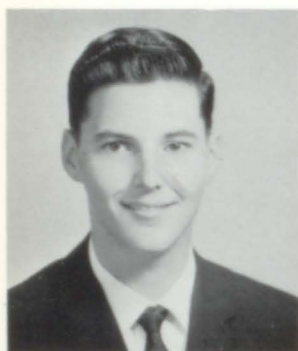
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G. W. Marsh



C. J. Martin



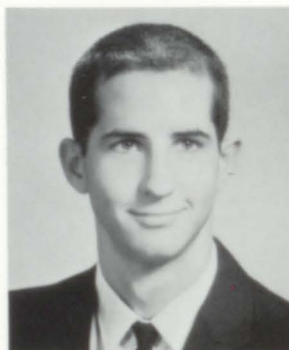
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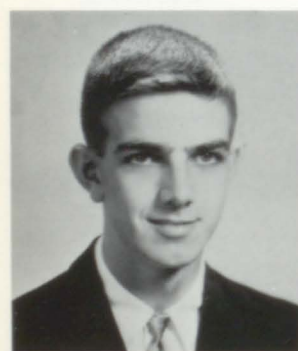
H. Martin



C. A. Marvin



R. R. Medley



M. D. Meece



J. L. Mercer

SENIORS



French records give students of the language a familiarity with it to aid them in their studies.

LOUIE EDWARD MARRS: Head Cheerleader; Sam Houston Cheerleader School; Prayer Group Leader; Gayarre History Club; Meteorology Club; Science Club; Student Medical Association, Senior Favorite.

VALERIE JEAN MARSALIS: Majorette, Drum Corps, Pep Squad; Drama Club; Gayarre History Club; Meteorology Club; Student Council Alternate.

GEORGE WILLIAM MARSH

CAROL JANE MARTIN: Pan American Forum; Sponsor, ROTC; Drill Team; Officers and Sponsors' Club; Rifle Team.

CURTIS RAY MARTIN: Librarian, Concert Band.

HENRIETTA MARTIN: Secretary, Meteorology Club; Upper Latin Forum; Brush and Palette Club; Gayarre History Club; Student Council Alternate.

CAROLYN ANN MARVIN

RUSSELL RAGAN MEDLEY: Track; National Merit Letter of Commendation.

MIKE DAVID MEECE: Drama Club; Gayarre History Club; Student Council Play.

JENIFER LOUISE MERCER

*"Attempt the end, and never stand to
doubt,
Nothing's so hard but search will find
it out."*

MARILYN GAIL MEYER: Future Teachers of America; Gayarre History Club; National Merit Finalist.

JONATHAN FREDERICK MICHAELIS

MARY MARGARET MIDDLETON: Gayarre History Club; Le Cercle Francais.

EUGENE MIKA

GUY MILTON MILLER

JOHN N. MILLER

SUE MILLER: Red Cross Alternate; Gayarre History Club; Brush and Palette Club.

RANDALL L. MILLS: Gayarre History Club; Student Medical Association; Concert Choir.

ROBERT V. MINNIS

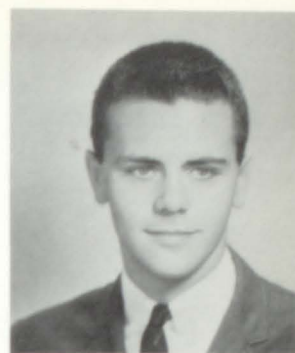
CAROL RATLIFF MINOR: Drum Corps, Pep Squad; Le Cercle Francais; Drama Club; Pelican Girls' State Delegate.



Betty Jordan, Secretary, Student Council;
Eddie Marrs, Head Cheerleader.



M. G. Meyer



J. F. Michaelis



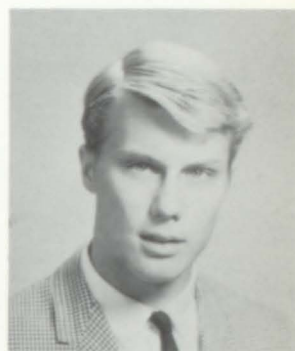
M. M. Middleton



E. Mika



G. M. Miller



J. N. Miller



S. Miller



R. L. Mills



R. V. Minnis



C. R. Minor



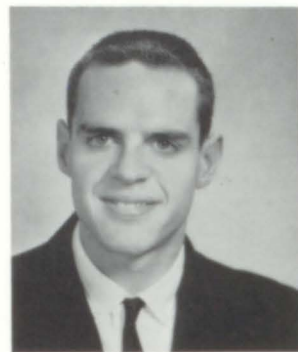
I. C. Mitchell



S. J. Moellenkamp



B. S. Mogg



E. R. Montgomery



L. G. Monzingo



C. O. Moore



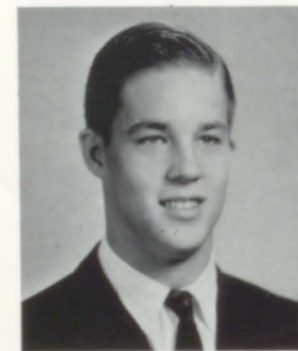
G. A. Moore



J. E. Moore



S. Moore



T. F. Moore

ISAAC CHRIS MITCHELL, JR.

SYLVIA JEAN MOELLENKAMP

BARBARA SUE MOGG: Pep Squad; Vice President, Pan American Forum; Red Cross Representative; Drama Club; Future Teachers of America.

EDWARD RALPH MONTGOMERY

SENIORS

LYNDA GAIL MONZINGO: Sponsor Major, Patton Platoon; Personality Editor, HIGH LIFE; Quill and Scroll; Pan American Forum; Upper Latin Forum; Gayarre History Club.

CLYDE OLIVER MOORE

GREG ALAN MOORE: Basketball.

JOSEPH EUGENE MOORE

SAM MOORE

TAYLOR F. MOORE: Officer, ROTC; Officers and Sponsors' Club.



Everyone, including seniors, enjoyed lunch in the cafeteria on Go West Day.

FREDERICK WILLIAM MORGAN: National Honor Society; Upper Latin Forum; "A" Band; ROTC Officer; Officers and Sponsors Club.

BARRY JANDIVER MORLEY

BOYD MORLEY

"Friendship is to be purchased only by friendship."

MARCIA CHARLENE MOUNCE: Gayarre History Club; Tennis; Brush and Palette Club.

MARGIE SUE MUIRHEAD: Gayarre History Club.

MILES GRAY MURPHY

JUDY M. MURRAY: Student Council Representative; Future Homemakers of America; Library Club.

ROBERT MUSCHKAT: "A" Band.

RICHARD MUTTER

DAVID MYATT

With the end of school always comes the "tons" of used papers to be thrown away. Stan Booras and Carl Wilkinson throw their trash in the containers provided by the NHS to help keep trash off the grounds.



F. W. Morgan



B. J. Morley



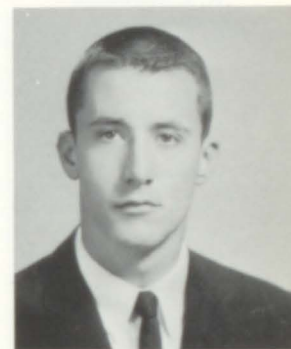
B. Morley



M. C. Mounce



M. S. Muirhead



M. G. Murphy



J. Murray



R. Muschkat



R. Mutter



D. Myatt

SENIORS



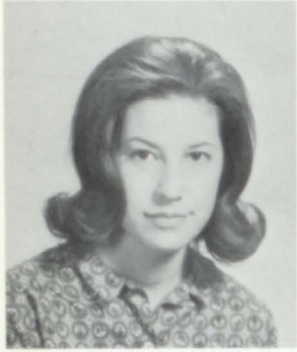
K. Nader



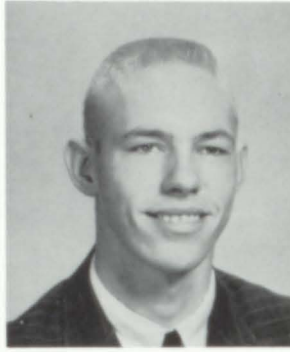
B. Nalle

KATHY NADER: Drum Corps, Pep Squad; Student Council Executive Committee; "Z" Club; Brush and Palette Club; Prayer Group Leader; Pelican Girls' State Alternate; Red Cross Alternate.

BRODIE NALLE



K. E. Naremore



J. Neal

KAY ELLEN NAREMORE: Pep Squad; Gayarre History Club.

JOHN NEAL

EDWARD KENNETH NELSON: Gayarre History Club.

PATRICIA NETHERLAND



E. K. Nelson



P. Netherland

JULIA LYNN NEWMAN: National Honor Society; National Merit Finalist; Swim Team; Upper Latin Forum; Gayarre History Club.

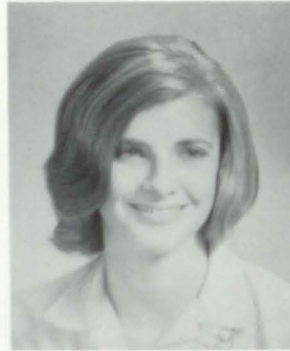
VIRGINIA ANN NEWMAN: Drama Club; Gayarre History Club.

NANCY NICOLA: Gayarre History Club; Le Cercle Francais; Future Teachers of America.

BUELL NIMS



J. L. Newman

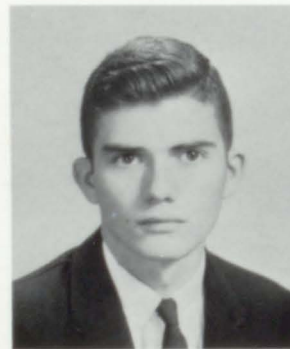


V. A. Newman

MARILYN C. NOBLE: National Honor Society; Drum Corps, Pep Squad; Secretary, Gayarre History Club; Pan American Forum; "Z" Club; Red Cross Representative; Drama Club.



N. Nicola



B. Nims



M. C. Noble

"To every man there opens a high way and a low and every man decides the way his soul shall go."



Lynda Monzingo, Major, ROTC; Tom Gray, Major, ROTC.

REBECCA NOHSE

DUDLEY DERWOOD NORMAN

STEVEN DEAN NORMAN

RICHARD ARNOLD NORRE

VIDA JANE NORRIS: Future Homemakers of America.

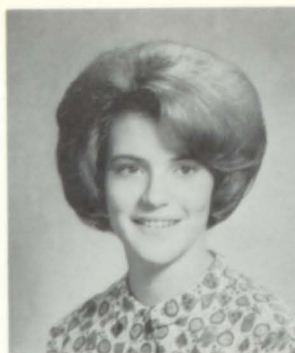
JULIAN LEE NORTON: Red Cross Representative; "Z" Club; Upper Latin Forum; Treasurer, Le Cercle Francais; Brush and Palette Club; Gayarre History Club.

TERRY ELIZABETH NORVELL: "Z" Club; Meteorology Club; Gayarre History Club; Student Council Executive Committee; Maid, Homecoming Court; Head Prayer Group Leader; Class Officer Nominee; Vice-President, Pep Squad; Pelican Girls' State Delegate; SMU Pep Squad School; Senior Favorite.

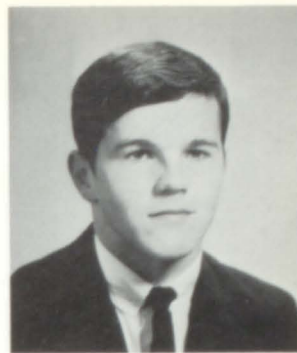
KATHRYN BETTY NUGENT: Future Homemakers of America.

LINDA LOUISE NUNN: Gayarre History Club; Drama Club.

ROBY B. ODOM: Football; Track; Brush and Palette Club; Varsity Club; Senior Favorite.



R. Nohse



D. D. Norman



S. D. Norman



R. A. Norre



V. J. Norris



J. L. Norton



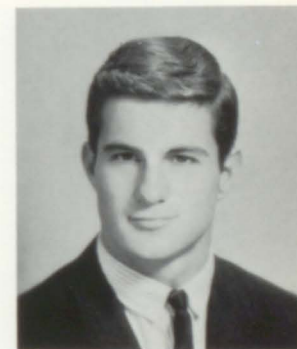
T. E. Norvell



K. B. Nugent



L. L. Nunn



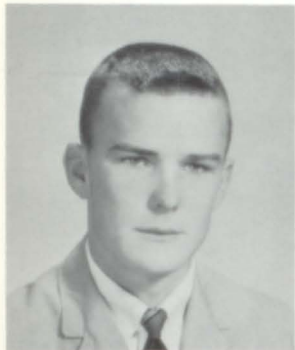
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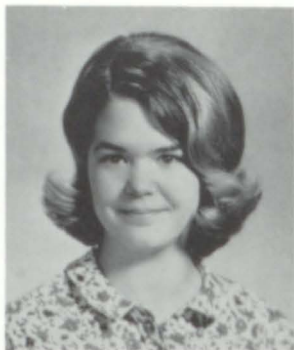
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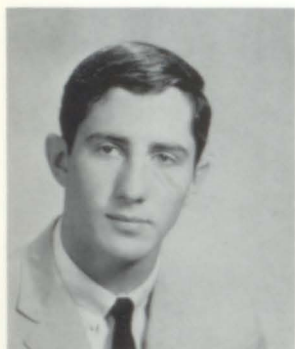
R. Olivieri



H. A. Oltmann



M. M. Olwell



D. Overdyke



B. Pack



C. Padgett



M. Padgett



M. J. Page



P. L. Page



Presenting Coach J. D. Cox with a gold key to the "City of Byrd" are Judy James and Kathy Nader. At the conclusion of the assembly, Coach Cox Day was heralded as a great success.

SENIORS

MARY ELLEN OLIVER

RALPH OLIVIERI: Officer, ROTC; Officers and Sponsors' Club; Drill Team.

HARRY ALVIN OLTSMANN: Track; Varsity Club.

MARY MARGARET OLWELL

DONALD OVERDYKE: Gayarre History Club; Junior Achievement.

BOB PACK: Student Council Representative; Junior Achievement.

CAROLYN PADGETT: Officers and Sponsors' Club; Sponsor, ROTC.

MARILYN PADGETT: Junior Medical League; L.S.U. Leadership Conference.

MARY JILL PAGE: Pep Squad.

PENNY LOU PAGE: Student Council Alternate; Board Member, "Z" Club.



Art students study many aspects of their course. Meg Reed, Carol Cosgrove, Roby Odom, Diane Dunlap, and Penny Durham endeavor to discover the techniques of great artists of the past.

"An acre of performance is worth the whole world of promise."

DIANE PALMER: Gayarre History Club; Brush and Palette Club; Future Homemakers of America; Red Cross Alternate; Cheerleader; Pelican Girls' State Delegate; Maid, Homecoming Court; Sam Houston Cheerleader School; Sponsor, Key Club; Senior Favorite.

MARTHA JANE PALMER: Sponsor, ROTC; Officers and Sponsors' Club; Drill Team; Secretary, Future Teachers of America.

MICHAEL PATTERSON

ANN PLATT PAYNE: Executive Committee, Student Council; Pep Squad, "Z" Club; Le Cercle Français; Gayarre History Club; Prayer Group Leader.

JEAN EVELYN PEARCE: Future Homemakers of America; Choir.

LINDA MARYE PEARCE: Junior Medical League; Gayarre History Club; Future Homemakers of America.

STEPHEN WILSON PEARCE: Upper Latin Forum.

LINDA PEASE: Concert Choir; Pan American Forum.

JIMMY DARREL PEEK

WILLIAM D. PELLERIN: Gayarre History Club.



D. Palmer



M. J. Palmer



M. Patterson



A. P. Payne



J. E. Pearce



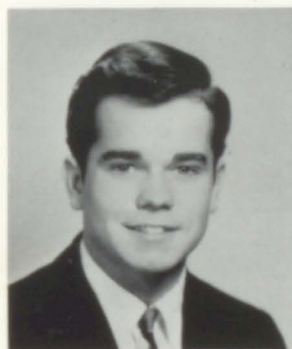
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S. W. Pearce



L. Pease



J. D. Peek



W. D. Pellerin

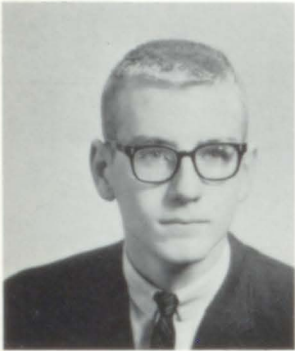
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C. L. Persinger



J. L. Person



E. Peters



K. D. Peterson



W. F. Pharr



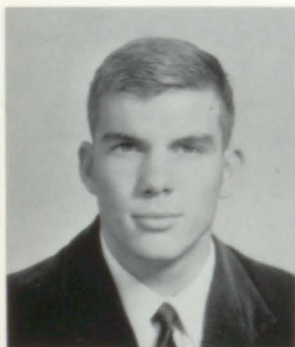
F. Phillips



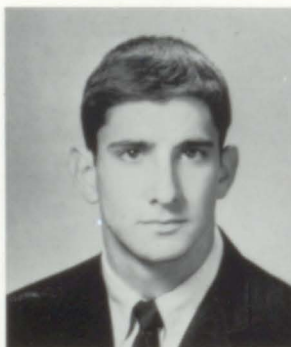
L. K. Phillips



S. D. Pinchera



F. M. Pippen



R. H. Pirtle



Fred Phillips, Business Manager, HIGH LIFE; GERALYN POPE, President, Pep Squad.

CAROL LOU PERSINGER: Lower Latin Forum; Gayarre History Club.

JAMES LEE PERSON

EDDIE PETERS: Louisiana Honor Band; National Music Camp.

KEITH DEHOFF PETERSON, JR.: Student Council Alternate; Gayarre History Club; President, Pan American Forum; Meteorology Club; Science Club; Math Club; Junior Achievement.

WANDA F. PHARR: Distributive Education Club.

FRED PHILLIPS: Student Council Representative; Red Cross Alternate; Business Manager, HIGH LIFE; Treasurer, Quill and Scroll; Football; Varsity Club.

LAURILEE KAY PHILLIPS: Concert Choir; All-State Chorus.

SYLVIA DIAN PINCHERA: Future Homemakers of America.

FRED MONROE PIPPEN

ROBERT HARMON PIRTLE: Football; Varsity Club; Business Staff, GUSHER; Homecoming Escort.

"The door to the human heart can be opened only from the inside."

NILA RUTH PITTILO: Herald, "A" Band; Sponsor, ROTC; Officers and Sponsors' Club.

SARA PLANCK: Choir; Future Teachers of America.

NORMAN ROY PLEDGER: Athletic Trainer; Swimming Team.

KAY POPE: Pep Squad.

GERALYN GORDON POPE: President, Pep Squad; Maid, Homecoming Court; Secretary, Senior Class; Pelican Girls' State Delegate; National Honor Society; Quill and Scroll; "Z" Club; Gayarre History Club; Editorial Staff, GUSHER; Senior Favorite.

SUZANNE PORTER: Pep Squad; Secretary, "Z" Club; Brush and Palette Club; Gayarre History Club; Pan American Forum; Red Cross Alternate.

CLAIRE POTTER: National Forensic League; Debate Club; Le Cercle Francais; Upper Latin Forum; National Merit Finalist; Concert Choir.

ALLEN LEE POWELL

CHARLOTTE POWELL: Student Council Representative.

LURA POWELL: Distributive Education Club.



N. R. Pittillo



S. Planck



N. R. Pledger



K. Pope



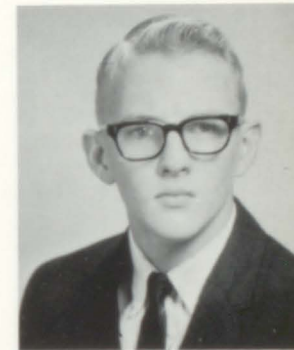
G. G. Pope



S. Porter



C. Potter



A. L. Powell



C. Powell



L. Powell



Don Duran, George Greer, and John Cooke, portraying the "Cartwheels" in "Byrdanza," built up their nourishment in order that they might scalp the Indians.



J. E. Price



P. H. Proske



S. K. Purdy



J. G. Querbes



S. K. Quinn



R. E. Rachal



B. Railsback



S. G. Rainer



C. Rainey



M. Ranney

JAMES EDWARD PRICE: Track; Varsity Club.

PAMELA HAZANNE PROSKE: Student Council Alternate; Future Homemakers of America; Junior Achievement; Junior Medical League.

SANDRA KAY PURDY: Future Homemakers of America; Library Club; Los Vecinos; Junior Medical League.

SENIORS

JOHNETTE GRAVELLE QUERBES: Pelican Girls' State; Upper Latin Club; Gayarre History; Drum Corps, Pep Squad; "Z" Club.

SUSAN KATHRINE QUINN: Upper Latin Forum; Gayarre History Club; Meteorology Club.

ROY EUGENE RACHAL, JR.: Officers and Sponsors' Club; Officer, ROTC; Junior Achievement; Band; Upper Latin Club; Patton Platoon.

BARBARA RAILSBACK: Student Council Alternate; Drama Club; Gayarre History Club.

SHARON GAIL RAINER: Future Homemakers of America; Junior Medical League.

CAROLYN RAINEY: National Forensic League; Concert Choir; Upper Latin Forum; Vice President, 4-H Club; Junior Medical League; Debate Club; Brush and Palette Club.

MARK RANNEY: Visual Aids Club.



For the Woodlawn game everyone helped raise the team's spirits. Putting the finishing touches on the cafeteria decorations are Ree McCall and Polly Jung.

CAREY LOUIS RATCLIFF

ROBERT LANNING RAY

GREGORY RECHT: Red Cross Alternate; Baseball;
Gayarre History Club; Upper Latin Forum.

MARGARET LONG REED: Red Cross Representa-

*"We all are blind until we see
That in the human plan
Nothing is worth the making if
It does not make the man."*

tive; Drum Corps, Pep Squad; Gayarre History
Club; Office Worker; Brush and Palette Club; Pan
American Forum.

SUSAN REED: Pep Squad; Student Council Alter-
nate; Le Cercle Francais.

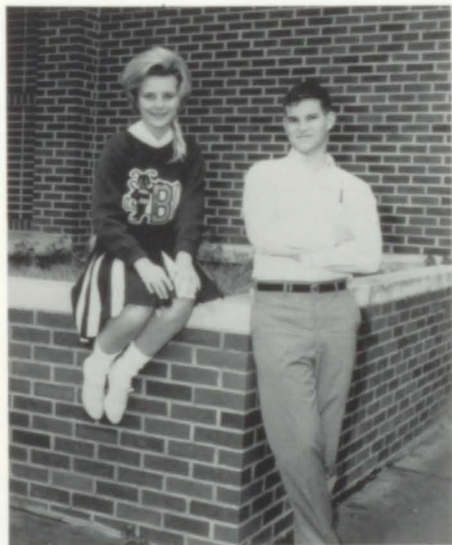
WILLIAM EMERSON REMBERT, III: Pelican State
Representative; Track; Student Council Representa-
tive; Vice President, Varsity Club.

SALLY LEIGH RENOIS: Junior Medical League.

SHELACH RENOV: Gayarre History Club; Office
Worker; Sponsor, ROTC; Officers and Sponsors'
Club; Drill Team.

THOMAS LEE REYNOLDS: Junior Achievement.

JOE CROSBY RICE: Key Club; Track; Brotherhood
Week Speaker.



Diane Palmer, Cheerleader; Dick Seale,
Associate Editor, GUSHER.



C. L. Ratcliff



R. L. Ray



G. Recht



M. L. Reed



S. Reed



W. E. Rembert



S. L. Renois



S. Renov



T. L. Reynolds



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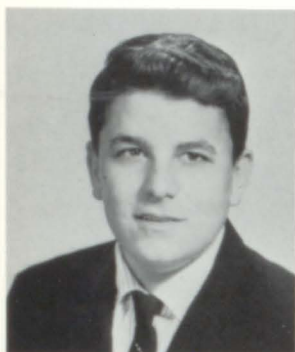
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R. M. Rice



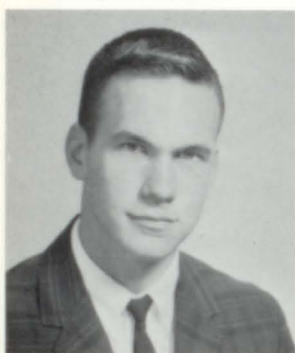
J. R. Rich



J. I. Richard



T. W. Richardson



S. B. Rigling



C. K. Robbins



B. M. Roberts



J. Roberts



M. J. Roberts



M. Roberts

RICHARD MARSHALL RICE: Red Cross Alternate; Distributive Education Club.

JANIS RUTH RICH: Head Herald, "A" Band; Brush and Palette Club.

JOE IVAN RICHARD

THOMAS WINSHIP RICHARDSON: Student Council Alternate; Le Cercle Francais; Tennis.

SAMUEL BRADLEY RIGLING: Student Council Representative; National Merit Letter of Commendation; Summer Science Institute, National Science Foundation.

CYNTHIA KAYE ROBBINS: Drama Club; Gayarre History Club; Brush and Palette Club; Junior Medical League; Office Worker.

BRENDA MARLENE ROBERTS: Gayarre History Club; Junior Medical League; Future Homemakers of America; Meteorology Club.

JIMMY ROBERTS: Track; Varsity Club.

MARLA JANE ROBERTS: Student Council Representative; Distributive Education Club.

MICHAEL ROBERTS: Track; Varsity Club.



The practice sets used in bookkeeping aid the students a great deal in their work.

"After all—It's a great country but you can't live in it for nothing."



In the spring, new members of the National Honor Society are inducted into the organization. Fred Morgan is given his certificate by Mr. Duncan.

BRYAN ARDIS ROBISON, II: Upper Latin Forum; Officer, ROTC; Officers and Sponsors' Club; Science Club; Junior Achievement.

JAMES WENDALL ROBISON: Quill and Scroll; President, Upper Latin Forum; Vice-President, Meteorology Club; Red Cross Representative; Student Medical Association; Gayarre History Club; Drama Club; Science Club; Brotherhood Week Speaker.

RICHARD ALLEN RODGERS

DALE MICHAEL RODIE

JOHN ROGERS: Audio-Visual Aids Club; Industrial Arts Club.

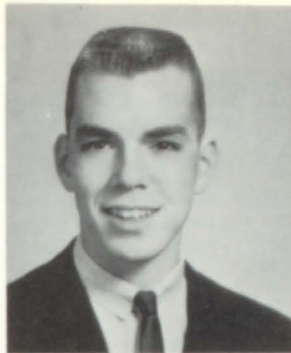
SUSAN EILEEN ROLANDT: Meteorology Club.

DELORES ROLLINGS: National Honor Society; Consul, Upper Latin Forum; Gayarre History Club; Future Teachers of America; Office Worker.

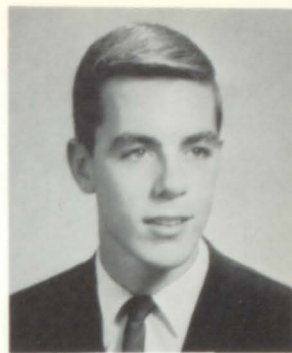
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KENNETH ROWE

ALEX RUBENSTEIN: Distributive Education.



B. A. Robison



J. W. Robison



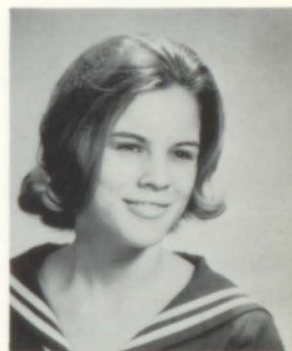
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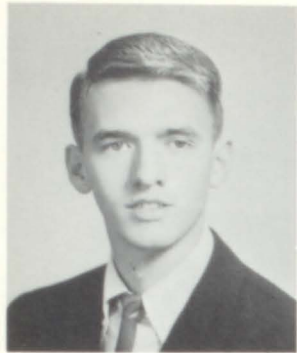
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K. Rowe



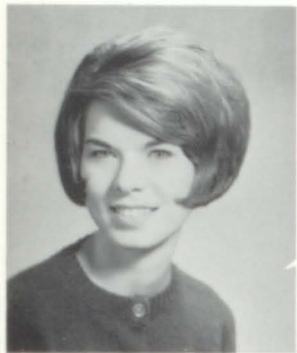
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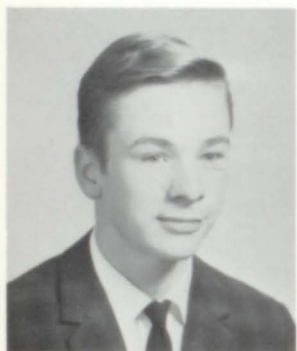
B. K. Rushing



C. Salley



L. Salter



C. F. Sanders



J. T. Sanford



E. Santora



R. L. Saunders



A. Savell



W. Savell



Elizabeth Sessions, Advertising Manager-HIGH LIFE, Ran Smith, President, Student Council.

SENIORS

JAMES HORACE RUNYAN: President, "A" Choir; Gayarre History Club; Student Council Representative.

BRENDA KAYE RUSHING: Student Council Representative.

CECELIA SALLEY

LINDA SALTER: Library Club; Future Homemakers of America.

CHARLES FREDERICK SANDERS: Gayarre History Club; Upper Latin Forum; National Merit Finalist.

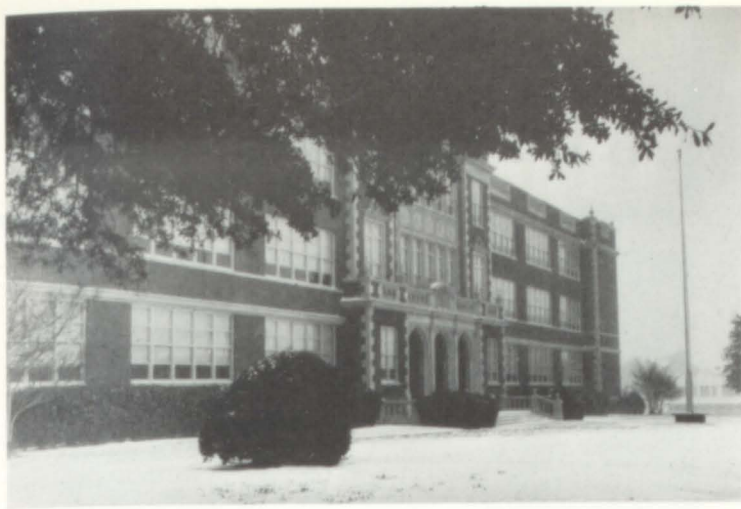
JOHN THOMAS SANFORD

EVELYN SANTORA

REBECCA LANE SAUNDERS: Sgt.-at-Arms, Drum Corps, Pep Squad; Sam Houston Cheerleader School; Student Council Alternate; Secretary, National Honor Society; "Z" Club; Upper Latin Forum; Gayarre History Club; Junior Medical League.

ANN SAVELL: Future Homemakers of America; Gayarre History Club.

WANDA SAVELL: Red Cross Representative; Gayarre History Club; Upper Latin Forum; Junior Medical League.



Because of the snow, school was closed for three days, February 24th-26th.

"What counts is not the number of hours you put in, but how much you put in the hours."

ROBERT CARLTON SCALES

DAVID LEE SCARFF: All-State, Orchestra; Brush and Palette Club.

DAVID CLAY SCHOOLFIELD: Science Club; Math Club; Meteorology Club.

BARBARA LAINE SCHWARTZ

SANDRA LEE SCOTT: Senior Favorite; Pep Squad.

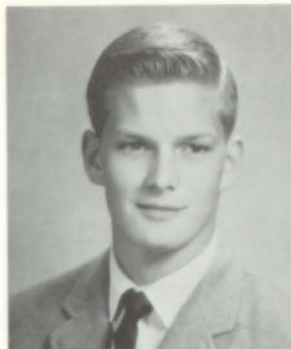
JOHN RICHARD SEALE: Associate Editor, GUSHER; Gayarre History Club; Pelican Boys' State Delegate; Student Council Alternate; Student Medical Association; Quill and Scroll; Brotherhood Week Speaker.

ELIZABETH ANN SESSIONS: Advertising Manager, HIGH LIFE; L.S.U. Leadership Conference; Junior Medical League; Quill and Scroll; Future Homemakers of America; "Homemaker of Tomorrow" Award; Gayarre History Club; Student Council Alternate.

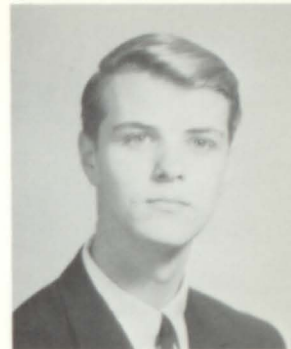
JOHN WAYNE SEWARD

GEORGE EDWARD SEYMOUR: "A" Band.

RICKY NYRON SHAW: Student Council Representative; Baseball; Gayarre History Club.



R. C. Scales



D. L. Scarff



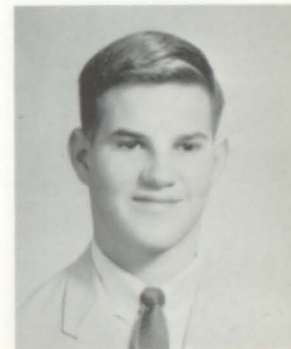
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S. L. Scott



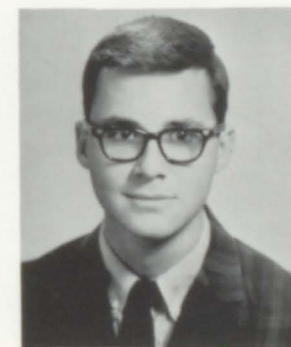
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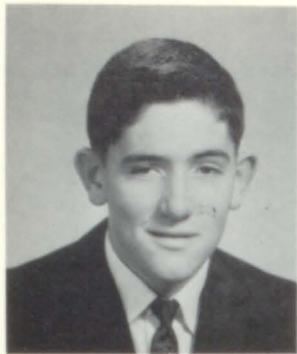
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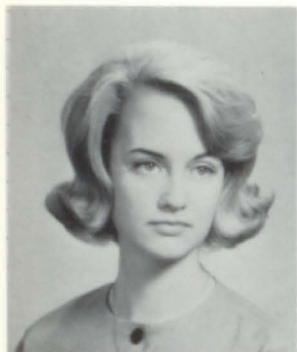
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S. Shelton



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L. E. Sherrod



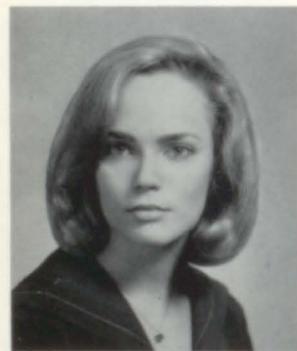
B. D. Shields



P. S. Shields



P. G. Short



M. E. Shorter



M. Siegel

SENIORS



Painting banners for every project and assembly takes up a large portion of a Senior's already overcrowded schedule. These students are putting the finishing touches on several banners for the front hall.

GIL SHEFFIELD

SANDRA SHELBY: Brush and Palette Club; Future Teachers of America; Future Homemakers of America; Gayarre History Club; Drama Club.

SHARON SHELTON: Brush and Palette Club; Pep Squad; Gayarre History Club.

CAROL FRANCES SHERROD: Orchestra, All-State; Junior Achievement.

LARRY E. SHERROD: NCO Club; "A" Band; ROTC Band.

BOBBY DALE SHIELDS: Red Cross Representative; Meteorology Club.

PEGGY SUE SHIELDS: Sgt.-at-Arms, Pep Squad; Gayarre History Club; Brush and Palette Club; "Z" Club; SMU Pep Squad and Drill Team School; Pelican State Alternate.

PHILIP GRANVILLE SHORT

MARGARET ELAINE SHORTER

MARILYN SIEGEL

"A minute of thought is worth more than an hour of talk."

TED SIEGEL

DORIS SIMMONS

GORDON R. SIMMONS

TIMOTHY TODD SLOAN: NCO Club; Concert Band; All-State, Band.

DONNA SUE SMITH: Pep Squad; Le Cercle Francais; Gayarre History Club.

FREDERICK MARTIN SMITH: Parliamentarian, Gayarre History Club; Distributive Education Club.

KENNETH RAY SMITH: Gayarre History Club.

LINDA SMITH

ROY STEPHEN SMITH: Student Council Representative; Track.

SHARON ANN SMITH: Student Council Representative; Upper Latin Forum.



T. Siegel



D. Simmons



G. R. Simmons



T. T. Sloan



D. S. Smith



F. M. Smith



K. R. Smith



L. Smith



R. S. Smith



S. A. Smith



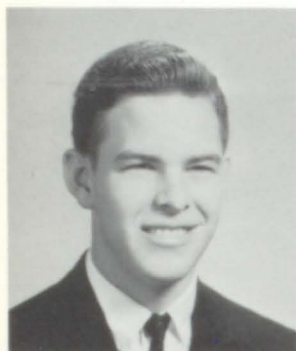
During the lunch hour, students may be seen congregating in masses in the courtyard.



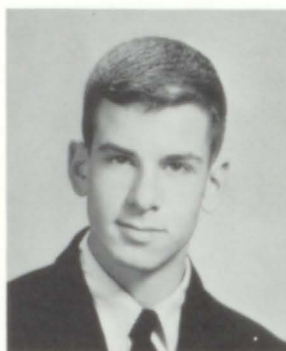
W. R. Smith



R. E. Smitherman



W. R. Snelling



A. R. Snider



L. Snow



N. C. Snow



J. Solomon



B. E. Sorrells



B. Sour



W. H. Spencer

WILLIAM RANDOLPH SMITH: President, Student Council; President, Key Club; National Honor Society; Track Captain; Varsity Club; Class Officer Nominee; National Leadership Conference; Southern Association of Student Councils Convention; National Merit Finalist; Pelican State Alternate; Senior Favorite.

ROBERT E. SMITHERMAN: Football.

SENIORS

WILLIAM RICHARD SNELLING: Gayarre History Club; Math Club; NCO Club.

ADRIAN ROSS SNIDER: Red Cross Representative.

LINDA SNOW: President, Distributive Education Club; Red Cross Representative.

NANCY CAROL SNOW: Gayarre History Club; Junior Medical League; Brush and Palette Club.

JODIE SOLOMON: Junior Medical League; Future Homemakers of America; Upper Latin Forum.

BRIAN EDWARD SORRELLS: National Forensic League; Debate Club; Gayarre History Club; Red Cross Alternate; Junior Achievement.

BEN SOUR, JR.

WILLIAM HARDY SPENCER



A few of the many hard workers that helped make the Student Council play a success were these ushers Julie Norton, Leslie Szafir, Brenda Lewis, Stella Dixon, Beth McCall, and Carolyn Goode.

JAMES PAUL SPRAYBERRY, JR.: Debate Club;
National Forensic League; Gayarre History Club;
Upper Latin Forum; Executive Committee, Student
Council.

MARILYN JEAN SQUIRE: National Honor Society;
Upper Latin Forum; Junior Medical League.

*"Happiness is as a butterfly, which, when
pursued, is always beyond our grasp, but
which, if you will sit down quietly, may
alight upon you."*

MELVIN C. STALLCUP

JACK C. STALNAKER

KAREN STAPLES: Red Cross Representative.

RICHARD CHARLES STEELMAN

BARBARA KAYE STEINWINDER: Le Cercle Fran-
caise.

MIKE STEPHENS

JAMES RAY STEPHENSON: Gayarre History Club;
Upper Latin Forum; Brush and Palette.

JERRY LAVERNE STEVENSON



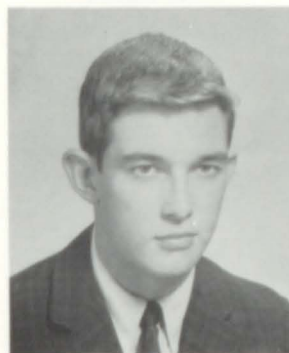
Chuck Turk., Lt. Colonel, ROTC; Mary
Turner, Advertising Manager, GUSHER.



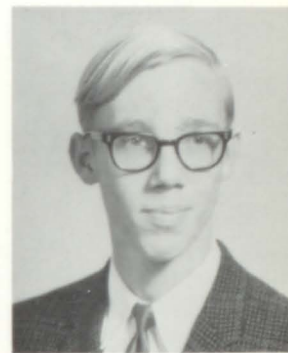
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M. J. Squire



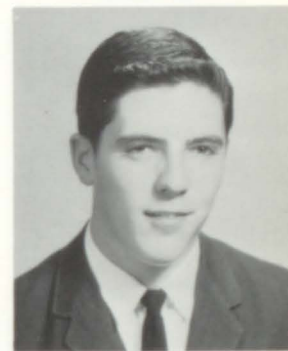
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J. C. Stalnakar



K. Staples



R. C. Steelman



B. K. Steinwinder



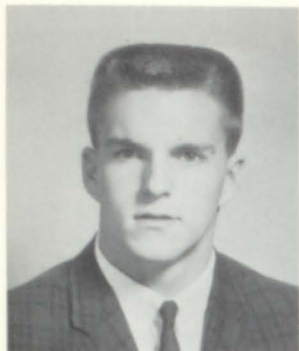
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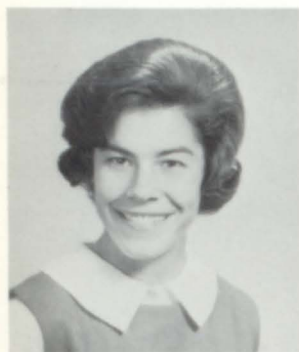
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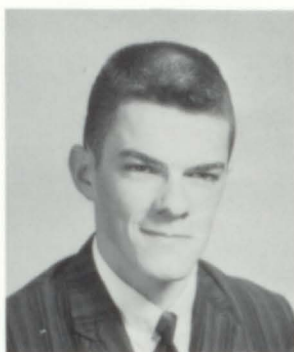
D. Stewart



E. Stinson



B. Stokes



G. E. Stokes



K. L. Straughan



K. R. Strauss



M. V. Stringfellow



S. A. Strother



C. F. Sturges



W. S. Sullivan

SENIORS

DAVID STEWART

EMILY STINSON: Sponsor, ROTC; Officers and Sponsors' Club; Gayarre History Club; Drill Team.

BEVERLY STOKES: Pep Squad; Gayarre History Club.

GREGORY EARL STOKES

KENNETH LYNN STRAUGHAN

KENNON RICHARD STRAUSS: President, Science Club; National Merit Finalist; Vice-President, Math Club; Le Cercle Francais; N.S.F. Science Institute at Louisiana State University; Bausch and Lomb Science Award.

MARY VIRGINIA STRINGFELLOW: Brush and Palette Club; Pan American Forum.

SANDRA ANN STROTHER: Future Homemakers of America.

CONSTANCE FAYE STURGES: Red Cross Representative; Drum Corps, Pep Squad; Gayarre History Club; Meteorology Club.

WANDA SUE SULLIVAN: Future Teachers of America; Gayarre History Club; Junior Medical League.



Each senior took the senior tests in his homeroom. The tests required the application of a great deal of personal knowledge and reasoning ability.

"Friends are made by many acts—and lost by only one."



Home Economics teaches high school girls many useful things. These girls are learning to color, polish, and groom their shoes properly.

JOHN ALLEN SUMRALL

EARLENE SWAN: Distributive Education Club.

SUE SWEARINGEN: Drum Corps, Pep Squad; Pelican Girls' State Alternate; Art Staff, HIGH LIFE; Student Council Representative; "Z" Club; Brush and Palette Club.

BILLY DAN SWEARINGIN: National Honor Society.

LESLIE SZAFIR: Pep Squad; National Honor Society; Secretary, Le Cercle Francais; Gayarre History Club; Brush and Palette Club.

MARGARET KAY TAYLOR: Sgt.-at-Arms, Brush and Palette Club; Gayarre History Club; Office Worker; Meteorology Club.

MIKE TAYLOR

WILLIAM L. TAYLOR: Gayarre History Club; Meteorology Club.

LYNDA GAYLE TEAGUE: Chaplain, Student Council; Vice President, Le Cercle Francais; Drum Corps, Pep Squad; Gayarre History Club.

MARY TEAGUE



J. A. Sumrall



E. Swan



S. Swearingen



B. D. Swearingin



L. Szafir



M. K. Taylor



M. Taylor



W. L. Taylor



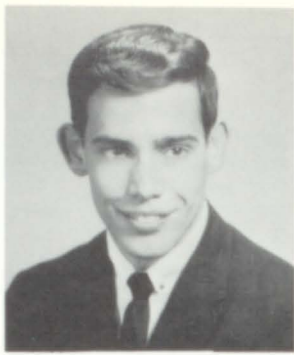
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P. H. Temple



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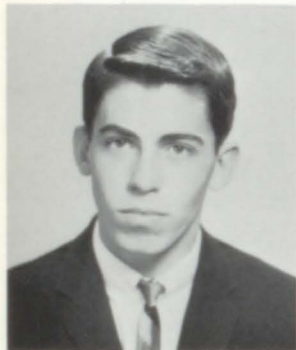
D. G. Theis



S. Theo



T. H. Thigpen



R. Thoma



M. K. Thomas



M. A. Timon



W. Tison



Glynn Wilson, Colonel, ROTC; Terry Udes, Business Manager, HIGH LIFE.

SENIORS

PATRICK HENRY TEMPLE

TOMMY L. TENNISON

SANDRA JOHNETTE TERRAL

DAVID GLENN THEIS: Baseball; Varsity Club;
Gayarre History Club; Le Cercle Francais.

SOPHIE THEO

TOMMY HOWARD THIGPEN

ROSS THOMA

MILTON KEYES THOMAS

MARY ANN TIMON: Concert Choir; Gayarre History
Club; Future Teachers of America.

WILLIAM TISON



Home economics offers Jill Page and Ruth Harris the opportunity to develop their skills and ability with the sewing machine.

"To do the right thing for the wrong reason is the greatest treason."

MARY FRANCES TITONE: Gayarre History Club; Library Club.

THOMAS GLEN TOMPKINS: Student Council Representative; Gayarre History Club; Red Cross Alternate; Golf.

JOHN RANDY TOWERY

SUSAN DIANNE TOWNS: Red Cross Representative; Gayarre History Club; Future Homemakers of America; Junior Medical League; Library Club.

ARNOLD EMMETT TUGWELL: Red Cross Representative; Track.

JO MARIE TUMINELLO

DERYL C. TUNSTALL: Distributive Education.

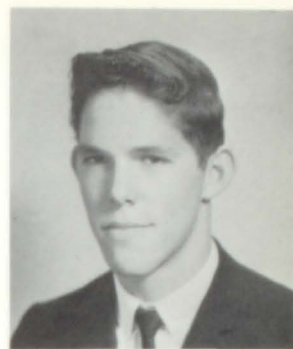
CHARLES FREDERICK TURK: Baseball; Officer, ROTC; Vice-President, Officers and Sponsors' Club; Upper Latin Forum; Math Club; Science Club; Office Worker; Gayarre History Club.

JEFF TURNER: Distributive Education Club.

MARY LYNN TURNER: Advertising Manager, GUSHER; Drum Corps, Pep Squad; Gayarre History Club; Quill and Scroll; Red Cross Alternate.



M. F. Titone



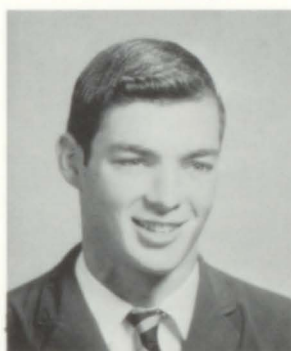
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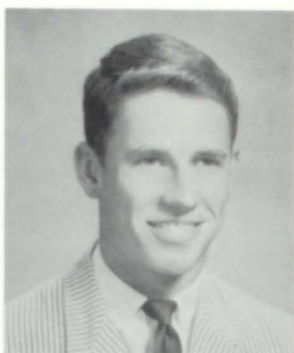
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A. T. Udes



S. L. Upton



T. W. Valliere



J. H. Van Gorkom



S. D. Vickrey



K. L. Voigt



K. Volk



J. G. Walker



J. M. Walker

SENIORS

After giving the team their briefing for the Jesuit game, Coach Cox wishes Roby Odom, the captain for the night, good luck.



PAULA FRANCES TURNER: Treasurer, Concert Band; Sponsor, ROTC; Drill Team; Officers and Sponsors' Club.

ADA TERRY UDES: Quill and Scroll; Business Manager, HIGH LIFE; Red Cross Representative; Pan American Forum; Gayarre History Club.

SHARON LYNN UPTON: Pan American Forum.

THOMAS WILLIAM VALLIERE: Brush and Palette Club; Science Club; Gayarre History Club.

JOHN HENRY VAN GORKOM: Drama Club.

STAN DE SHIELDS VICKREY: Red Cross Representative; Choir; Audio-Visual Aids Club.

KENNETH LEE VOIGT, JR.: Basketball, Varsity Club.

KRISTL VOLK: Student Council Alaternate; Junior Medical League; Sponsor, ROTC; Officers and Sponsors' Club; Drill Team; Rifle Team.

JOHN GIBBS WALKER: President, Red Cross; Red Cross Leadership Camp; Secretary, Key Club; National Forensic League; Gayarre History Club; Debate Club.

JOSEPH MARSHALL WALKER: Football; Key Club; Secretary-Treasurer, Varsity Club; Senior Favorite.

*"Let me live in the house by the
side of the road
And be a friend to man."*

MARY GRAY WALKER: Le Cercle Francais; Drama Club; Orchestra.

PATRICIA WALL

DONNA SUE WALLACE: Pep Squad; Gayarre History Club.

WILLIAM WALLACE

WILLIAM TALIAFERRO WARD: Leadership Conference; Editorial Staff, GUSHER; Parliamentarian, Senior Class; Football; Quill and Scroll; Varsity Club; Senior Favorite.

ELIZABETH WARE: Junior Medical League, Upper Latin Club.

STEPHEN McLENDON WARE: Pan American Forum.

ANGELA WARREN

DONNA KAY WATKINS: Parliamentarian, Library Club; Student Council Representative; Upper Latin Forum; Future Teacher of America; Gayarre History Club.

JUDY WATKINS: Future Homemakers of America; Red Cross.



Tom Wiley, Major, ROTC; Emily Stinson, Lt. Col., ROTC.



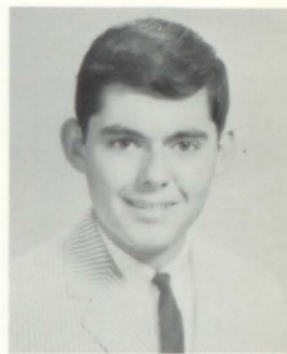
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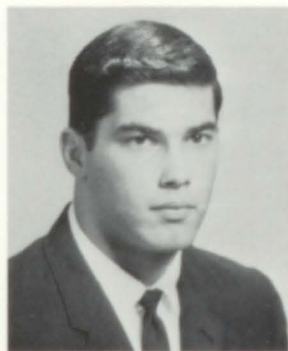
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D. S. Wallace



W. Wallace



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E. Ware



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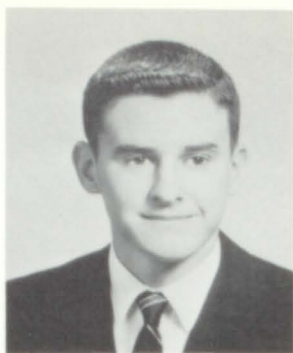
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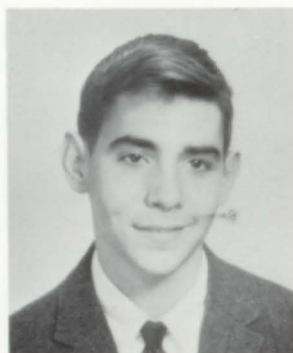
P. R. Weeks



E. A. Weidner



D. L. Wells



J. M. Welsh



G. O. West



G. Westbrook

JANELLE WATSON: Gayarre History Club; Pan American Forum; Junior Medical League; Concert Choir.

JOHN PHILLIP WATTS: Gayarre History Club; Golf.

JANET WEATHERLY: Student Council Representative; Upper Latin Forum; Future Homemakers of

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America; Brush and Palette Club.

WILLIAM PAUL WEBSTER

PEGGIE ROSE WEEKS: Pan American Forum, Junior Medical League.

ELIZABETH ANN WEIDNER

DAVID WELLS: Student Council Alternate.

JAMES MICHAEL WELSH

GARLAND OLIVER WEST

GAYLORD WESTBROOK



Mr. Johnson explains the effect of pressure on the volume of a gas.

RICHARD WESTBROOK

VALDA KAY WESTMORELAND

SHEILA ANN WHARTON: National Merit Finalist; News Editor, *HIGH LIFE*; Quill and Scroll; Science Club; Math Club.

"Life is ten per cent what you make it and ninety per cent how you take it."

JIM BOB WHITE: Gayarre History Club.

JILL WHITESIDES: Cheerleader; Sam Houston Cheerleader School; Queen, Homecoming Court; National Honor Society; Treasurer, Senior Class; Vice President, National Forensic League; Debate Club; Student Council Representative; Gayarre History Club; Pelican Girls' State; National Merit Letter of Commendation; "Miss Mistletoe"; Senior Favorite.

DONALD WIEGEL: Vice President, Concert Choir.

BEVERLY JEAN WILCOX: Future Homemakers of America; Pan American Forum.

THOMAS J. WILEY: Officer, ROTC; Officers and Sponsors' Club; Patton Platoon.

DON REED WILKINS: Gayarre History Club.

CARL JOHN WILKINSON: Band, ROTC.



Before school opened this summer the Key Club assisted the teachers in many different ways. George Greer and Bill Erwin carry books from the storeroom to the classrooms



R. Westbrook



V. K. Westmoreland



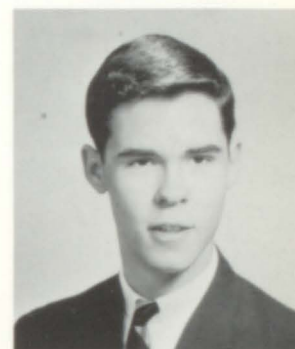
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J. B. White



J. Whitesides



D. Wiegel



B. J. Wilcox



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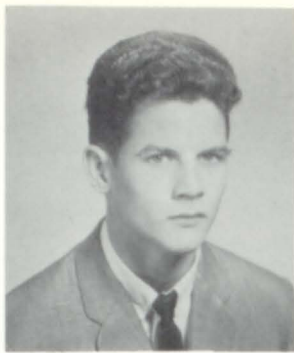
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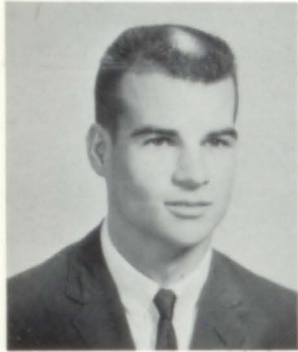
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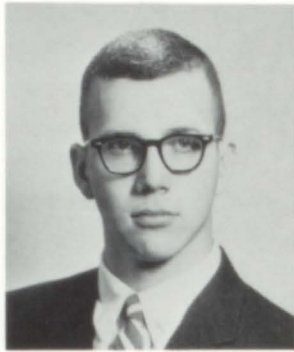
D. J. Williams



J. M. Williamson



S. Willoughby



G. Wilson



J. C. Wilson



S. E. Wimberley



G. Wimer



R. Witkowski



M. A. Wolchansky



T. Woltz

SENIORS

DAVID JAMES WILLIAMS

JOHN MORGAN WILLIAMSON

SHANNON WILLOUGHBY, JR.: Golf; Gayarre History Club.

GLYNN WILSON: Officer, ROTC; President, Officers and Sponsors' Club; Patton Platoon; National Merit Semi-Finalist; Upper Latin Forum; Gayarre History Club; Science Club; Math Club.

JIM CHARLES WILSON: Gayarre History Club; Meteorology Club.

SUSAN EILEEN WIMBERLEY: Library Club; Future Teachers of America; Pan American Forum; Future Homemakers of America; Gayarre History Club.

GEAN WIMER: Drama Club; Student Council Representative; Future Homemakers of America.

RONALD WITKOWSKI

MARTIN ALAN WOLCHANSKY

THOMAS WOLTZ: Track.



Jill Whitesides, Cheerleader; John Ker, President, Red Cross.

"One cannot find any rule of conduct to excel 'simplicity' and 'sincerity'"



Tom McCuiston is questioned by Jim Sprayberry during a skit on the sophomore orientation assembly.

SANDRA KAYE WOMACK: Office Worker; Gayarre History Club; Junior Medical League.

CHERYL JEAN WOOD: Future Homemakers of America.

DONNA JEAN WOOD: President, Library Club; Future Teachers of America; Secretary-Treasurer, Concert Choir; Upper Latin Club; Leadership Conference.

WALTER WOOD: Trainer, Football; Basketball; Baseball.

WANDA NELL WOOD: Gayarre History Club; Office Worker.

MARY KATHERINE WOODALL

DONALD WOODARD

MARY ELIZABETH WOODS: Student Council Representative; Gayarre History Club; Brush and Palette Club.

REBECCA BRONWYN WOODS: Junior Medical League; Concert Choir.

DAVID WOODWARD



S. K. Womack



C. J. Wood



D. J. Wood



W. Wood



W. N. Wood



M. K. Woodall



D. Woodard



M. E. Woods



R. B. Woods



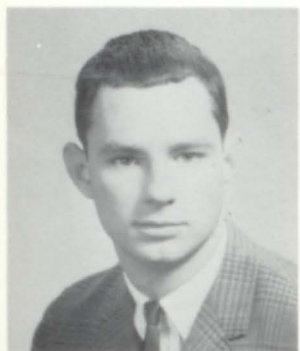
D. Woodward



N. C. Worley



P. M. Worley



E. N. Wray



J. Wren



H. L. Yeager



N. L. Ziller



M. D. Zipen



SENIORS

NANCY CLAIRE WORLEY: Drum Corps, Pep Squad; Student Council Representative; Gayarre History Club; "Z" Club.

PERTRICE MARIE WORLEY: Pep Squad; "Z" Club; Gayarre History Club; Upper Latin Forum.

EDWIN N. WRAY: Gayarre History Club.

JEAN WREN

HOWARD LEE YEAGER: Pan American Forum.

NINA LOUISE ZILLER: Gayarre History Club; Junior Medical League.

MARY DIANNE ZIPEN: Pep Squad; Pan American Forum; Swim Team.



Art classes are beneficial and educational for all potential artists.

Basketball games were always well attended by spirited Jacket fans.



Even though Carl is below voting age is no reason that he shouldn't be interested in politics. Besides his knowledge of politics he likes chess and reads in his spare time. He delights in going to football games for he is interested in all sports. Carl's school curriculum includes English IV, American History, and Trigonometry.

Telephone Students Enjoy Learning

Seniors Carl Nelson and Frank Levendikes, Byrd's telephone students, board a special bus each morning at 7:30. The bus arrives at their school, The Caddo School for Exceptional Children, around 8:30. There they attend classes throughout the week.

Their curriculum includes Trigonometry and Typing, which are taken at the school. The rest of their subjects are taken over the telephones which have been installed in various rooms at Byrd.

Their day is over at 3:00 in the afternoon. After school they again board the bus and are taken home. The school is supervised by Mrs. Elsie Hayden and Mrs. Mary Conley.



Frank and Carl take a break between classes and discuss what they have just read.

FRANK LEVENDIKES



Frank enjoys reading and playing checkers in his spare time. He is also interested in politics and decorating the bulletin board at school. His studies include Typing, English IV, and American History. In the future Frank plans to take a course in Business.

Mr. and Miss Gusher



Don Duran

Linda Catanese

To find individuals who have served the "City of Byrd" diligently without much recognition was the criteria used by the GUSHER staff in selecting Don Duran and Linda Catanese as Mr. and Miss GUSHER.

Don has represented Byrd well by participating in the Key Club for three years and serving as treasurer his senior year. In addition to this, he played football for three years, served on the parking lot committee for two years, and was treasurer of the student council this year. As a member of the Varsity Club and as Sgt. at Arms of the Senior Class Don has truly been a fine citizen of Byrd.

Linda has been an active member of Byrd for her entire three years. As a sophomore she was a member of the Lower Latin Club and served as Parliamentarian of her class. During her junior year, she was elected to the "Z" Club and the Pep Squad, where she was nominated for Sgt.-at-Arms. Working hard her senior

year as a member of the Student Council Finance Committee, member of the Drum Corps, and as Secretary of the Pep Squad, she has certainly given of herself unselfishly for the good of Byrd.

Elected by the entire Senior Class in a special assembly held for that purpose, the Senior Favorites are representatives of the 876 students who comprise the Class of '65. The results of this election were kept secret and announced in the Senior Favorite "Mickey Mouse Club" Assembly presented by the senior members of the GUSHER staff on February 11. The following pages bestow an honor on those pictured, but the honor is one that should be given to each member of the Senior Class, for each senior is a vital and invaluable part of Byrd. However, the kindred bond of friendship and the warmth of Byrd's congeniality are symbolized by the Senior Favorites of the Class of '65.

1965 Senior Favorites



Jill Whitesides Eugene Pitts Hunt III

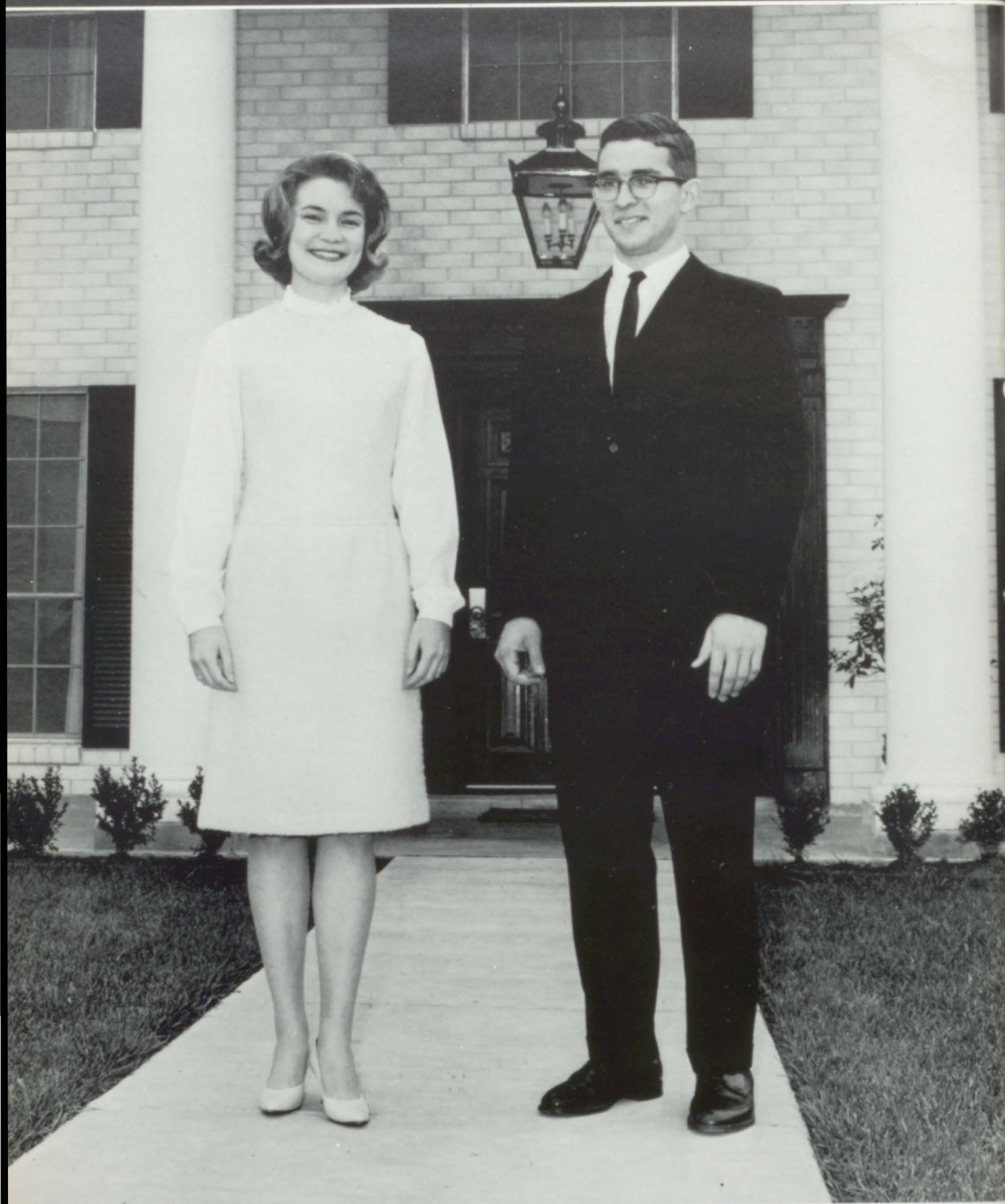


William Randolph Smith Carol Ann Abney

Favorites



Sandra Kay Chapman William Taliferro Ward



Geralyn Gordon Pope

William Robert Erwin



Louie Edward Marrs

Terry Elizabeth Norvell



William Alvin Childs, Jr.

Diane Lillian Palmer



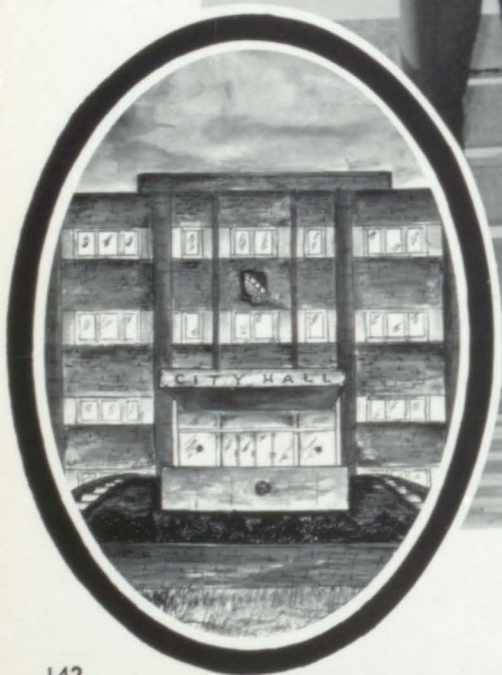
Susan Gilman McCreight Roby Brazilton Odom



Joseph Marshall Walker Pamela Gale George



John Graves Cooke Sandra Lee Scott



Realizing that someday the management of the city government will be in their hands, teenagers are beginning to become civic minded. The administrative headquarters of Shreveport have moved into this modern Civic Center where the heart of the city functions.

HONORS

*I*ndividuals are merited by the honors they receive just as schools are merited on their individuals. Byrd has become one of the top rated schools through the individual accomplishments and honors of its students in the academic field. Honors do not come to the ordinary; they are achieved through hard work by those willing to pay the price of giving a little bit extra with the occasional reward of personal recognition. Honors are bestowed on us because the torch of leadership has been carried high in the fields in which we endeavor. Recognition is just the finite reason for one's giving the extra portion of himself, for is it not the true purpose of life to develop and use all of one's hidden abilities to the fullest capacity no matter what the compensation in return. The countless hours of toil pay off in the end to shape the destiny of those who endeavor to achieve.

City Hall provides an excellent background for Seniors Nason Brookings, Pelican State; Brad Foster, President of the National Forensic League; Betty Jordan, Honor Graduate; David Fuller, National Merit Finalist; Bill Hardin, Vice President of the National Honor Society; Tom McCuiston, Assembly Chairman; and George Greer, President of the Quill and Scroll.

Achievements in High

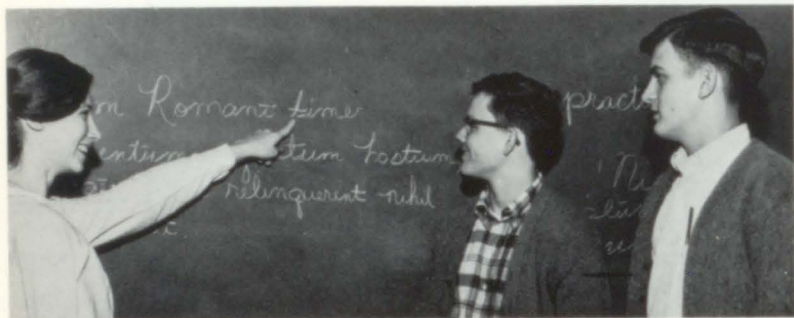


HONOR IS SERVICE. Preparing to operate the movie projector for a general science class are SuSu McCreight, Martha Teasley, Sylvia Calhoun, and Pam Miller.

HONOR BEGINS WITH PREPARATION. Preparing for their three year climb, students take sophomore tests.



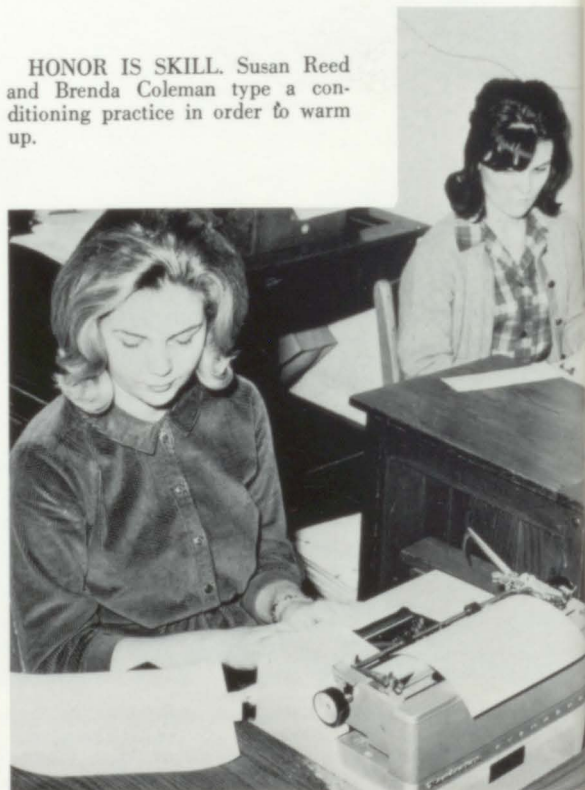
HONOR IS A CREATIVE MIND. Los Vecinos members David Kyle, Clyta Ryan, Cindy Tomlin, and Al Sklar prepare a Nativity scene to add to the mood of the season.



HONOR IS KNOWLEDGE. In Latin class, Babs Bouma corrects a sentence as John McConnico and Jimmy Fortson observe.



HONOR IS ACHIEVEMENT. Steve Hitt and Richard Hoffman receive a plaque from Mr. Duncan for the superior rating at the District band competition.



HONOR IS SKILL. Susan Reed and Brenda Coleman type a conditioning practice in order to warm up.

School Are Recognized



Special recognition is given seniors having high scholastic averages. These seniors, "The Top Twenty", have the twenty highest averages in the Senior Class. *First row:* Claire Ann Bradley, Kitty Johnson, Sherrie Hansen, Elna Godby, and Lynn Newman. *Second row:* Ruth Harris, Delores Rollings, GERALYN POPE, Becky Saunders, and Ree McCall. *Third row:* Paula Turner, Betty Jordon, David Fuller, Ronny Davis, Chuck Hill, and Carolyn Marvin.

An honor in itself is receiving a letter of commendation from the National Merit Foundation. These seven who rank in the upper one percent of the nation were recognized in a student body assembly: *First row:* Elizabeth Johnson, Jill Whitesides, and Ree McCall. *Second row:* Dave Fuller, Don Herring, Rusty Medley, and Chuck Hill.

On the way to class are these four recipients of awards. Claire Ann Bradley was chosen by the faculty as the outstanding senior girl taking Am. History. She won first in the district for the DAR Award. David Fuller, Claire Potter, and Sharon Lamphere were cited for superior achievement in Am. History, which was awarded by the Woodsmen of the World, DAR, and the Sertoma Club.



The total number of semi-finalists in National Merit Contests reached a new high this year. The twenty-three students receiving scholarships for their achievement were: *First row:* Marilyn Meyer, Claire Potter, Lynn Newman, Claire Ann Bradley, Sue Bryant, Sheila Wharton, Carolyn Marvin, Renoa Bradford, and Kitty Johnson. *Second row:* Ran Smith, John Echterhoff, Jon Michaelis, Glenn Wilson, Bill Erwin, David Allen, Ernie Gaw, Ronnie Davis, Richard Lankford, Ken Strauss, and Chuck Sanders. George Hearne was also a semi-finalist.

Gene Hunt and Pam George were chosen by the faculty for the *Optimist-Pat-Em-On-The-Back-Award*. They were chosen on the basis of scholarship and service.





Mrs. Dean, played by Mrs. Bridger, is heart-sick because her invalid niece, Emily, played by Kathy King, refuses to try to walk. Listening with hopes to help Emily are Mike Meece and Cheryl Love.



Filling the auditorium for both performances,

"Sixteen in August"

"The play's the thing" was the theme of interest during the week of February eighteenth and twentieth. The student body of Byrd put a one hundred and ten percent effort behind the play, "Sixteen in August." With the help of Mrs. James D. Jardine and Mrs. P. Sprayberry, the cast composed of Cheryl Love, Mike Meece, Mike Taylor, Sherry House, Laurilee Phillips, Carol Minor, Mary Dykes, Sarah Riggs, Kathy King, Ann Crain, Paul Haslanger, and Mrs. Gale Bridger presented a spectacular production.

Comical but heart-warming, the theme of the play centered around a summer in the life of a fifteen year old girl whose domineering father refused to give her extra spending money. With her outstanding talent for enterprise, she contrived in every way to raise funds. Her involvement of all her friends and family was the comedy, and her attitude toward others was the warm expression. Through the efforts of Bob Creamer, who was the main student promoter, the entire technical cast, and all who participated, the student body play, "Sixteen in August" was deemed a big success, and drew profits over \$1500.



Effie McCann, played by Sarah Riggs, confesses to Dr. Goodrich, played by Mike Taylor, to her having washed the dishes in exchange for tennis lessons.



Bowing for curtain call, the "Sixteen in August" cast takes pride in a job well done.



the student body raised \$1500.



For the mad rush of intermission, Gay Cobb, Pam George, Cindy Jordon, and Betty Jordon prepare the concessions.

Deemed Great Success



Mike Meece patiently withstands the torture of being "madeup" while Carol Minor awaits her turn.



Last minute advice from the director, Mrs. James D. Jardine, is heeded by Laurilee Phillips, Carol Minor, Paul Haslanger, Cheryl Love, Mike Taylor, and Ann Crain.



On opening night, to show their appreciation for Mrs. Jardine's unfailing help with "Sixteen in August," Ann Crain in behalf of the cast presented her with a dozen roses.

Work Never Ceases



Byrd students attending the Red Cross Leadership Summer Camp at Cemin-a-hant, La. are: *Row one:* Kitty Johnson, Claire Ann Bradley; *Row two:* John Walker, Olivia Johnston, Dan Lorant.

Students devote many long hours to volunteer work at the V. A. Hospital. *Row one:* Janice Gauerke, Kathy Lamphere, Jean Olvey, Charlotte Powell, Barbara Gauerke, Carolyn Rainey, Marilyn Squire, Chris Hinkle. *Row two:* Robert Lawrence, Fred McClanahan, Linda Nunn, Christy Kennedy, Vicki Musgrave, Nancy Norris, Leslie Hadra.



Attending math and science workshops this summer were: Ed Kintzing, who took Biology research and English composition courses in Andover, Massachusetts; Brad Rigling, who took a course in marine biology in the Gulf Coast Research Laboratory, Ocean Springs, Mississippi; Ken Strauss and Kenneth Harvey, who took a natural science course at the L.S.U. Summer Science Training Institute.



Taking part in Student Council Leadership conferences this summer were: *Row one:* Bill Erwin, who attended the N.A.S.C. conference in Maine, Betty Jordan, who attended the L.A.S.C. workshop in Lafayette, Louisiana; Ran Smith, who attended the National leadership camp in Colorado. *Row two:* Rivers Dowty and John Odom, who also attended the L.A.S.C. workshop at Lafayette.



for Students at Byrd



David Fuller attended the Journalism Division of the National High School Institute at Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois. He received a Versatility Award and a second place in newswriting. Eddie Peters attended the National Music Camp in Interlochen, Michigan. He was elected to the United States of America Band and as a member will tour the Eastern sea coast this summer.



Richard Yount and Jim Koelemay gained much knowledge on skills and techniques of debating at Baylor University in Texas last summer.



Representing Byrd last summer at Leadership conferences were: Bill Ward, Yearbook staff; Brad Clinkenbeard, Athletics; Marilyn Padgett, Recreation; Cindy Courtney, Library; Cheryl Love, Speech; Leta Bills, Journalism; Janis Jinks, Journalism.

Other students attending leadership conferences were: Greg Freeman, Recreation; Sally Dohoney, Recreation; Donna Wood, Library; Sandy Chapman, Yearbook; Liz Sessions, Journalism.



N.F.L. Stresses



President
Brad Foster



Secretary
Judy James



Vice-President
Jill Whitesides



Treasurer
Sue Bryant

Being one of the oldest groups at Byrd, the National Forensic League is an honorary speech organization. To be a member, one must earn 25 points in debating and speaking events. Different ways of earning these points are through oratory, poetry, dramatic interpretation, extemporaneous and individual service speeches. By earning more points, a member can attain various degrees. These are Degree of Honor, Degree of Excellence, and Degree of Distinction.



Practicing their speeches before the tournament helps Brad Foster, David Allen, Jill Whitesides, and Judy James to be better prepared for the competition.



Allen Adger
David Allen
Jim Barton
Mike Coleman
Bob Creamer



Cornelia DeLee
Benny Fontaine
Ernie Gaw
Cindy Herrmann
Sheldon Irion

Burgess Jackson
Kitty Johnson
Jerry Kennedy
Kathy King
Jim Kolemey



Forensic Skills

During the year, members of the N.F.L. attend various debate tournaments. One of these was the Miami Debate Tournament in Miami Beach, Florida, during the Christmas Holidays. Members participating were: Judy James, Jill Whitesides, Richard Yount, Jim Kolemey, Brad Foster, and David Allen. They were accompanied by Mr. Jimmie Rogers, the sponsor of the N.F.L. Jim and Richard placed second in the Standard Boy's Division. Jill received a Fourth Place in Girl's Extemporaneous, while Judy reached the Semi-finals of the same group. Judy, Jill, Jim, and Richard teamed together to obtain second place in the four-man Debate Sweepstakes. They were the only team from Louisiana in the meet. During the year the members also attended debates in Houston, Ruston, and Baton Rouge.



By selling football programs the N.F.L. raises money for their trips. David Allen and John Walker sell programs to Bill Hardin and Nancy Dilworth.

Andy Lang
Bill McBride
Carolyn Marvin
Claire Potter
Carolyn Rainey



Melanie Seyler
Brian Sorrells
Jim Sprayberry
Paul Taylor
Tom Thorne-
Thomsen



Rett Vogel
John Walker
Betty Wilson
Susan Woolhandler
Richard Yount



Dez Hill, Carol Cosgrove, Robert Pirtle, Betty Jordan, and Greg Freeman watch as Terry Udes signs the scroll as a new member of the Quill and Scroll.

President
George Greer

Vice-President
Betsy Cobb

Secretary
Cindy Creel

Treasurer
Freddy Phillips

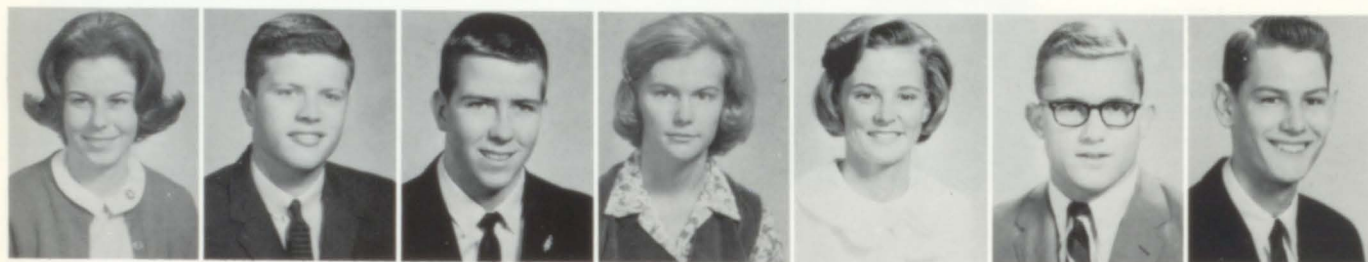


Members of QUILL and SCROLL Gain Recognition

Established in 1947, the Quill and Scroll is an international honor society for high school journalists. A student must have a "B" average, be a junior or senior, have fifty or more inches of material in the "High Life" or ninety hours work on the GUSHER, and be on a publications staff to be a member of the Quill

and Scroll.

Every year a formal installation service in assembly and an informal banquet to initiate incoming members into the club are held. Miss Margee Sanders, Mr. William Shaw, Mrs. Zachary Breazeale, and Mr. John Tabor are the sponsors for the Quill and Scroll.



Carol Ann Abney

Allen Adger

Bert Ball

Leta Bills

Sandy Chapman

Al Childs

Wesley Crawford



Bill Erwin

David Fuller

Pam George

Kathy Gibson

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Elizabeth Sessions

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Shelia Wharton

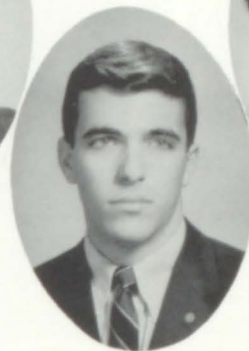
N.H.S. Promotes High Principles



At a school assembly the N.H.S. inducts its new members and awards them with a certificate of membership.



President
Bob Creamer



Vice President
Bill Hardin



Secretary
Rebecca Saunders



David Allen Susan Beauchamp Francella Brickell Frances Chandler



Betsy Cobb John Cooke Bill Erwin Brad Foster



David Fuller Pam George Ruth Harris Gene Hunt



Judy James Kitty Johnson Ann Jones Betty Jordan Polly Jung Ree McCall Fred Morgan Lynn Newman



Marilyn Noble GERALYN Pope Delores Rollings Ran Smith Marilyn Squire Dan Swearingen Leslie Szafir Jill Whitesides

As the name implies, the National Honor Society gives recognition to outstanding students throughout the nation. Since 1935, the Grover C. Koffman chapter of the National Honor Society has been active at Byrd. Members are chosen by the entire faculty on the basis of how a student portrays the four cardinal principles of the organization: Character, Leadership, Scholarship, and Service.

N.H.S. members this year sponsored a campus clean up campaign at the end of school. They were responsible for handing out the diplomas at graduation last spring, worked jointly with the Student Council to collect toys for needy children at Christmas, and led new students through the school on opening day. The sponsors of the group are Miss Bernice Phipps and Miss Virginia Chaddick.



Carol Ann Abney
Senator



Allen Adger
*Supreme Court Justice
Most Outstanding Parishioner*



Bert Ball
House of Representatives



Nason Brookings
Most Outstanding Mayor

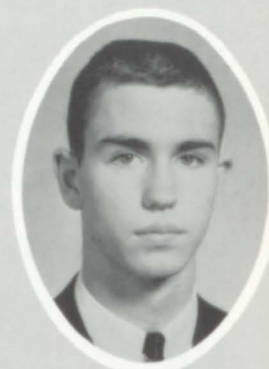
Bob Creamer
*Senator
Most Outstanding Senator*

Bill Erwin
Senator

Brad Foster
Senator

Pam George
*Senator
Most Outstanding Citizen*

James Gillespie
House of Representatives



Pelican State Strengthens



Chuck Hill
House of Representatives
Geraldyn Pope
House of Representatives



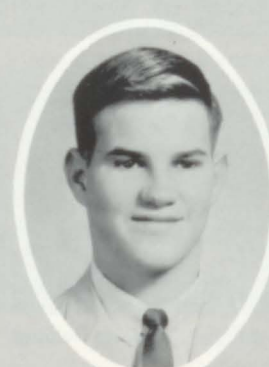
Carol Minor
Senator
Johnette Querbes
Clerk of Court



Terry Norvell
Senator
Bill Rembert
House of Representatives



Diane Palmer
City Clerk
Dick Seale
Senator



Pelican State, which is sponsored by the American Legion, is a convention of leaders representing all of the schools in Louisiana. Byrd sent eighteen delegates, elected by the faculty and the junior class of last spring, to Pelican State, held on the LSU campus. During this ten-day period the Byrd delegates worked hard and returned with many honors and offices. Jill Whitesides was elected attorney general by the five hundred delegates to Pelican Girl's State. Four of Byrd's delegates received special awards given by the mythical state. Bob Creamer was elected outstanding senator at Boy's State, Nason Brookings earned the position of outstanding mayor, and Allan Adger was presented the Mr. Parish award. Pam George received the citizenship award.

The delegates gained knowledge of government and of the true meaning of democracy, working and seeing it in action. The experiences gained in participating in the running of the government will be invaluable. The honors gained at Pelican State are soon to be forgotten, but the memories and friends will always be remembered.

First row: Susan Grigsby, Peggy Shields, Kathy Nader. Second row: Al Childs, Dave Fuller were chosen Pelican State alternates.



Byrd's Leaders



Other alternates are, *First row: Betty Jordan, Sue Swearingen, Margaret Fortson. Second row: Don Duran, Lynn Harvey.*

"As life is neither the wick nor the candle but the burning — government is neither the office nor the holder but the action."

Others receiving this honor were Meg Causey, Sandy Deputy. *Second row: Ran Smith, John Cooke, Gene Hunt.*



These Gave Countless



Working hard but receiving little credit are the students who work in the office.

First row: Patricia Davis, Sandy Deputy, Judy Bond, Judi Hosier, Nancy Mitchell, Juanita Coburn. *Second row:* Lynette Aitken, Babs Braddock, Martha Smith, Terry MacKenzie, Sandy Haney, Karen Freeman, Susan Luce. *Third row:* Jo El Rabb, Mary Avinger, Derrie Boyce, Delores Rollings, Kathy Layton, Peggy Roberts, Gail Scott.

Also giving of their time are: *First row:* Peggy Shields, Judy Adams, Pat Jewell, Suzanne Elliot, Gail Davis, Margaret Hodges, Janice Holt, Ann Birkelbach. *Second row:* Pam Stephens, Shelagh Renov, Kay Taylor, Barbara Bateman, Diane Cherry, Mary Sanders, Marcia Abramson, Wanda Wood. *Third row:* Mary Ann Upchurch, Susan Marrs, Christy Kennedy, Carolyn Ballard, Jeanie Hamel, Eva Kay Thurmond, Nelia Sledge, Polly Jung, Ree McCall, Judy James.



Giving up their study halls to help out the office staff are: *First row:* Cherry Moseley, Leslie Hadra, Mary Gay, Mary Harper, Lyn Norman, Sandra Womack, Nancy Rainey, Kay Alexander, Annie Hargrove; *Second row:* Edna Godby, Jamesie Monroe, Meg Reed, Marthanne Gregg, Ronnie Davis, Brenda Lewis, Gai Hooper, Cynthia Robbins, Elenor Long; *Third row:* Jim McElroy, Susan Ziegler, Mike McCabe, Charles Frederick Turk, Kenneth C. Harvey, Dennis Hughes, Wayne Waddell, Lewis P. Hickman, Jr.

Hours of Service to Byrd

Providing Students with school supplies needed in the City of Byrd is the school store, located on the second floor. Volunteer workers are Tommy Jung, Mary Crow, Barbara Hanchey, Lyria Brannon, Bruce Lowe, Wendall Robison, Stephen Glassell, Brady Harris, Gene Nims, Jerry Bramlett, Julie Norton, and Ann Crain.



Braving all kinds of weather and drivers, the student parking lot workers help students park their cars. Fulfilling this duty are *First row:* Jim McElroy, DeWayne Wicks, Dennis Hodnett, and Lynn Juneau. *Second row:* John Herzog, John D. Jett, Gordon Scarborough, John Odom, and Sammy Tuma.



Making sure no unauthorized cars enter the teachers' parking lot in the afternoon are Fred McClanahan and Lanny Ray.

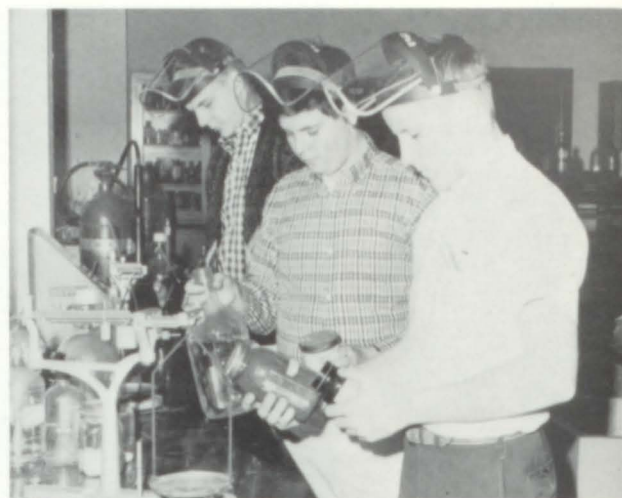


Surprising amounts of books and clothing are turned in to the Lost and Found Room every day. These items are sorted by workers who have given up their time to help the Student Council. They are: *First row:* Naomi Dover, Ann Houchin, Bronwen Webb, Jean Olvey, Susie Askew, Margaret Tenney, and Betsy Devereaux. *Second row:* Dianna Sumlin, Gail McGregor, Emily Stinson, Roy Smith, Gay Price, and Nancy Field.

Willingness to Work Is Appreciated



Typing stencils for study sheets and grading tests are but two of the jobs of the girls who work in the gym offices. Other duties include giving first aid to girls hurt during gym and running errands for the gym teachers. The assistants this year are: *First row:* Sally Dohoney. *Second row:* Martha Woods, Evelyn Santora, and Kala Baker.



Preparing chemicals prior to laboratory experimentation are Butch Johnson, Robin Pomeroy, and Lamar Hodges, the laboratory assistants.



Meeting the medical needs of Byrd's citizens are the fifteen girls who maintain the First Aid Room on the first floor. They are: *First row:* Becky Litton, Sandra Terral, Jan Busada, Jeanie McNeill, Susan Quinn, Brenda Coleman, and Penny Page. *Second row:* Sandra Liberto, Betty McCellan, Ann Reid Mills, Judy Gasperiech, Ysletta Bolton, Margretta Cooper, Kathy Nugent, and Beverly Bagbey.



Necessary to the presentation of a good assembly is the backstage crew. Working hard this year have been Tom McQuistan, assembly chairman; Jim Sprayberry, stage manager; Gay Cobb, pianist; and John Cooke, assembly chairman.



Every morning, Emily Stinson, Roy Smith, and Margaret Tenney write out admits for tardy students and record the violation in their file. Mr. John Harkness serves as the teacher advisor.

Students Devote Hours to Assembly Productions



Pep rallies always aid in arousing "Jacket spirit." Students prepare for a big win.



Each week an assembly is held, usually in the school auditorium.



This year our head football coach was honored in an assembly for many years of hard work. "Coach Cox Day" was surely a success.



Each year a spirit of reverence enters into the Christmas assembly.



Senior GUSHER staff members present the senior favorites in an assembly. This year the theme of the skit was "Mickey Mouse Club Presents".



One of the many interesting Red Cross assemblies this year was a program on water safety.



Golf used to be considered a luxury sport, but now it is accepted as one of the many national pastimes. Not only in golf, but also in all forms of athletics have Byrdites striven to excel.

ATHLETICS

T rue athletes are in a class all of their own. It is not hard to reason why this is so, because they have unending ambition which is developed by incalculable hours of practice and preparation for the different athletic contests. To be a consistent athlete requires an ample amount of natural ability, an extensive program of conditioning and training, and an excessive sum of individual desire to win and excel. An athletic contest is surpassed by nothing else for excitement, stimulation, and drama in relation to the participant and spectator. One does not often realize the beauty of an athletic spectacle, for here is the precision of nature in its entirety. Here is demonstrated the keen sense of competition as one individual actually matches abilities with another. A sense of self-satisfaction, achievement of top physical condition, and a development of character in the best way possible are the fine rewards offered for such devotion.

In front of one of the tees at a local golf course are David Goldberg, Basketball; Bill Rembert, Track; Danny Goldberg, Football; Milton Burke, Golf; Dez Hill, Swimming; Jay Cheatham, Baseball; and Tad Price, Track.

JACKETS Repeat



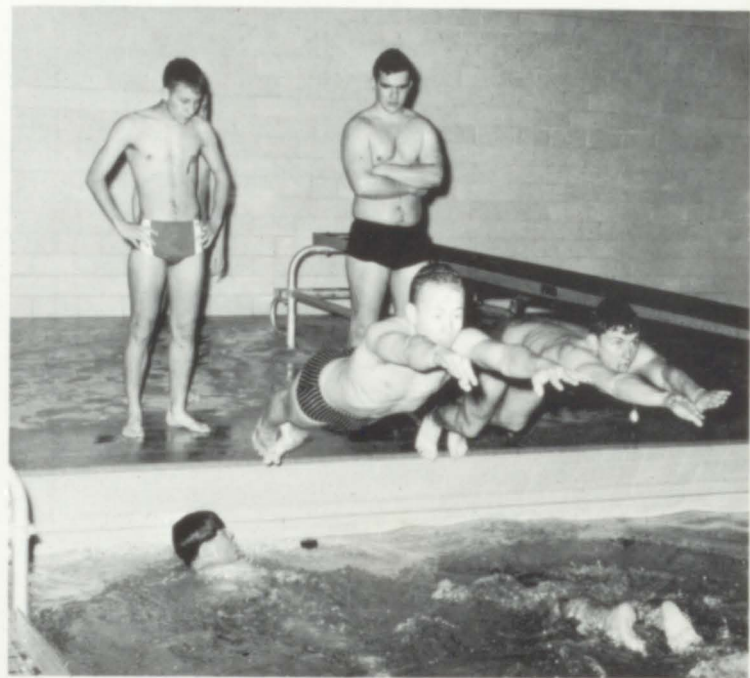
SANDY DEPUTY



Adding strength to the team this year are Fletch Thorne-Thomsen, Steve Lenert, Steve Whited and Mike Bufkin.



Members of the boy's team are Vernon Richey, Buddy Pledger and Steve Stalnaker.



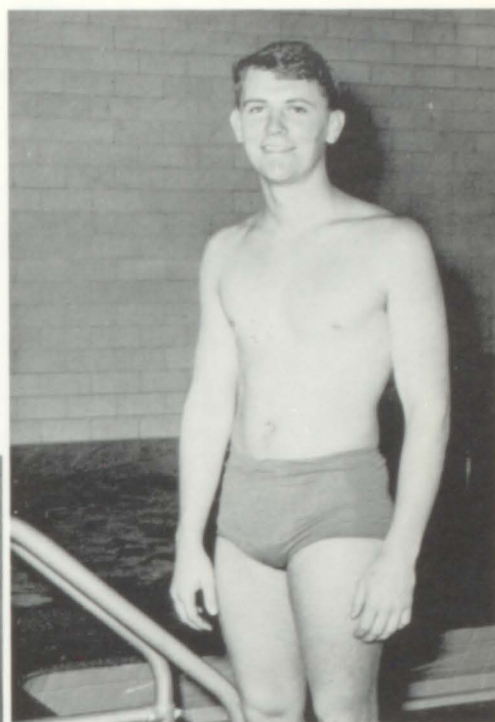
Relays build endurance. Steve Lenert and Dez Hill begin their leg of the race.



Buddy Pledger demonstrates diving which is another form of conditioning that the Jackets practice.

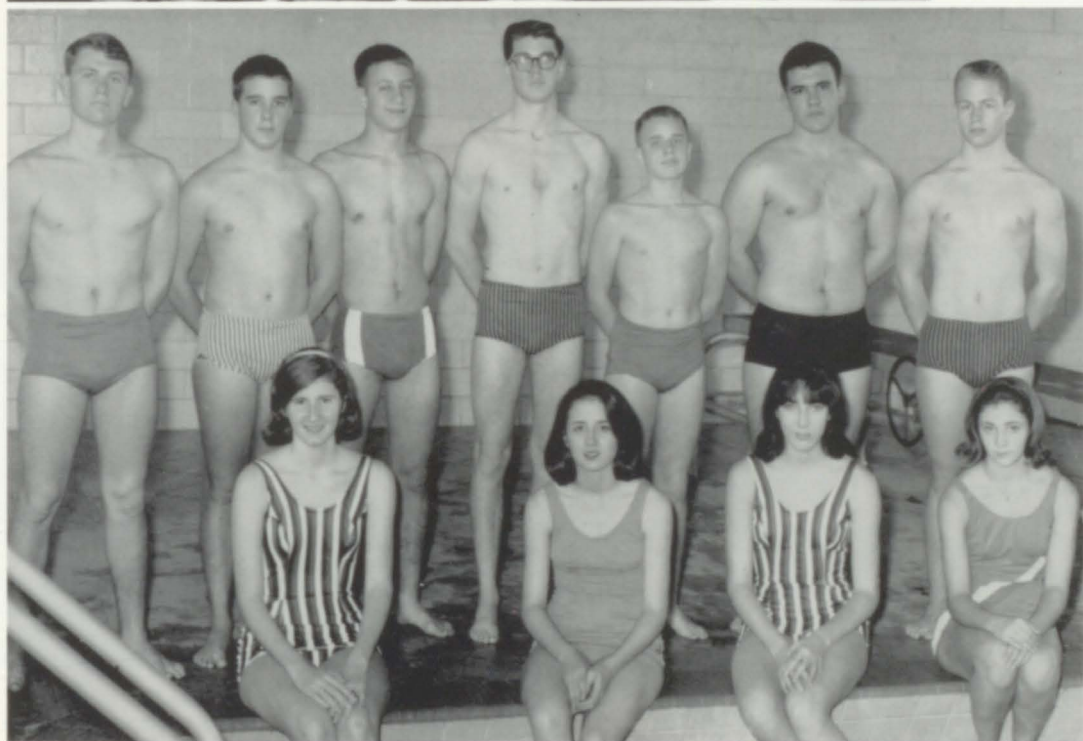
as State Champs

Another first captured by the Byrd squad was the 200 yard medley relay. Posting a time of 1:59 was the team of Rick Lenert, Steve Lenert, Steve Whited, and Mike Bufkin. Byrd's "Jackettes", with only six girls competing, made a fine showing in finishing second. Leading the Byrd girls in scoring were Kate Ferguson and Barbara Kendrick, each with two victories apiece. The 100 and 200 yard freestyle belonged to Kate, while Barbara captured the 400 yard freestyle and the 200 yard individual medley. Claudette Wright claimed a victory in the 100 yard backstroke while the 200 yard medley relay team of Claudette, Sherry Parker, Lynn Newman, and Sandy Deputy finished first.



DEZ HILL

Members of the girls' team are Rebecca Strohmaier, Kate Ferguson, Sandy Deputy, and Lynn Newman.



The Byrd swimming team looks forward to an excellent season with its many outstanding swimmers participating.



Seniors on this year's team are Phil Watts, Shan Willoughby, Randy Brazzel and Tommy Glass.

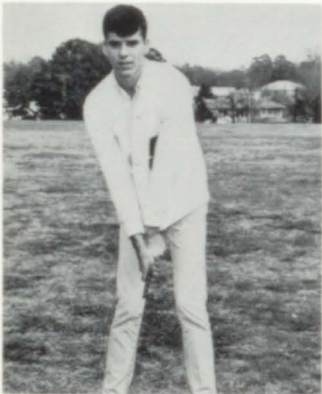
Juniors who participated this year are John Herzog, Steve Roberts, Dudley Glenn and Gordon James.

JIM BOB WHITE—Senior



JACKETS Maintain High Rating

DAVE TRAYLOR—Junior
letterman



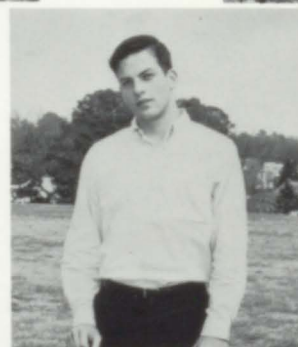
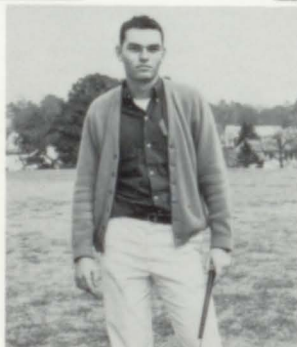
MILTON BURKE—Senior
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STEVE COLE—Senior



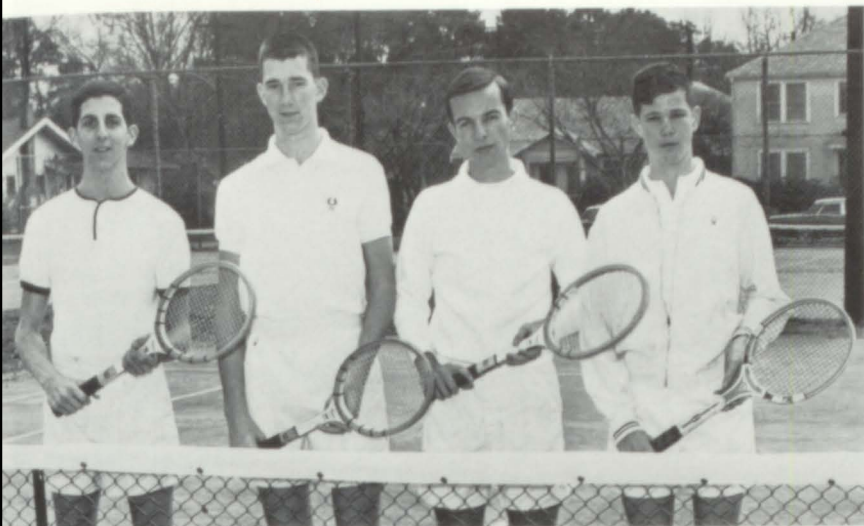
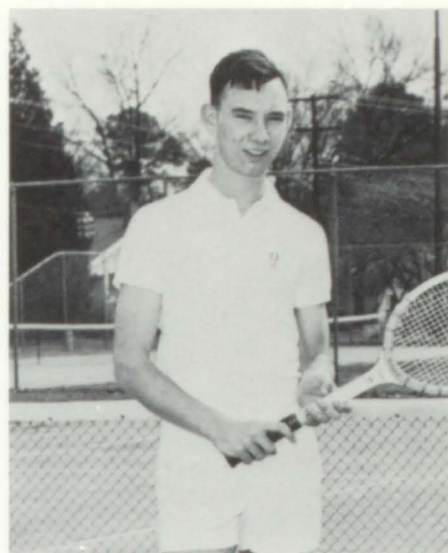
BILL BRACKIN—
Senior



CHUCK ARRINGTON—
Sophomore

JACKETS Retain Runner-up Spot

GORDON TRAYLOR—Junior



Junior and Sophomore boys on this year's squad are Chuck Selber, Fred Thompson, Mike McClelland, and John Ohrt.

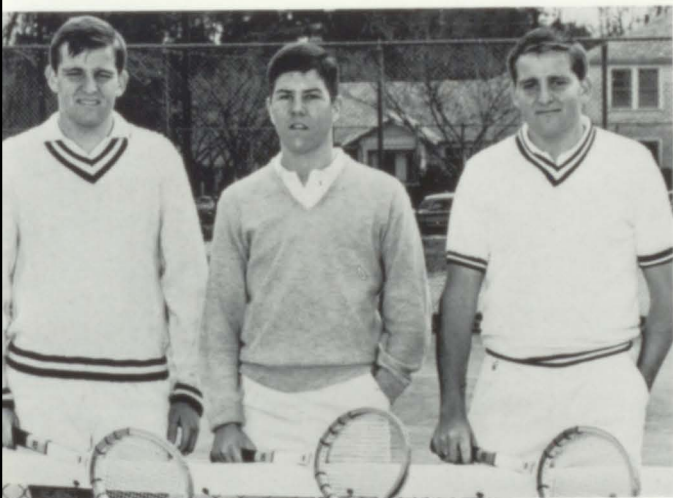
Repeating as state runner-up for the third straight year, the Byrd tennis team again proved to be one of the better clubs in the state. As the Jacket netters advanced to the play-offs, they ran their string of undefeated matches to an unbelievable 85 straight. The highlight of the State Meet was the team of Nita Harrell and Mandy Massey winning the state high school girls doubles championship. They defeated University High (8-6, 6-3) for the title.

Another outstanding member of the Jackets for 1965 is Gordon Traylor. He is rated second in the south and seventh in the nation in the sixteen and under singles. With its many talents, the Byrd netters look forward to another successful season.



Girls playing for the 1965 Jackets are Emily Averett, Nita Harrell, and Kathy Logan.

Other girls helping the team are Louise Jackson, Gail McGregor, Lyn Jouett, and Marcia Mounce.



Bill Keith, Tom Richardson, and Allen Keith are the senior boys on the team this year.



First row: Gary Beede, Jim Willeford, George Greer, Wesley Glassell, Russell Neely, Sam Fraser, John Seward, Skip Hardcastle.
 Second row: Robert Pirtle, Jim Grice, Roland Hall, Fred Phillips, Bill Ward, Al Childs, David Stewart, Don Duran, Don Durham, Brad Clinkenbeard.
 Third row: Jim Hughes, Larry Johnson, Robert Smitherman, Buddy Irvin, Jim Byrd, Danny Goldberg, Rob Hilger, Gene Hunt, Joe Walker, Jogger Johnson, Ron Pickens.
 Fourth row: Dicky McElhatten, Dicky Chandler, John Cooke, Scotty Jones, William Lucero, Chip Cozean, Steve Bergeron, Mike Turner, Bill Hall, Roby Odom.

Jackets Capture District



The coaches responsible for the Jacket's success this season are: Coach Woodrow Turner, Coach Larry Kahlden, Coach John Rogers, Coach Pat Patterson, kneeling, Head Coach J. D. Cox, Coach Nickie Lester.

Coming back from a 26-6 defeat at the hands of Sulphur, the Byrd Yellow Jackets earned a notable 9-2-2 record. The Line Avenuers overcame such rivals as West Monroe, Airline, Bolton, Woodlawn, Neville, and Fair Park to claim the District 1-AAA title. Bossier was the only team besides Sulphur to tarnish the Jackets' record by placing a tie on it during regular season play. The Jackets won their first round of the state playoffs as they defeated a powerful Glen Oaks crew on first downs, 13-9. They suffered a hard fought defeat from Jesuit of New Orleans, 20-14 in the quarter-finals.



Managers who kept the equipment in proper condition and order for the Jackets were Ken Vickers, Kem Buice, Leonard Sessions, and Walker Innis.



Walter Wood and Buddy Pledger were the team's trainers who kept the players in good condition throughout the season.

1-AAA Crown

Early season ratings showed little hope for Byrd, but with desire and greatly improved team pride the Jackets became determined to play "Yellow Jacket" football. Halfback Jogger Johnson led the team in scoring with 84 points. The Jackets boasted three selections; Joe Walker, defensive cornerback; and Danny Goldberg, defensive end. A team cannot win without leadership, and this leadership was furnished by quarterback Gene Hunt. Gene gave the players a certain inspiration, which could be felt only by the players, that will forever be remembered. The Jackets of the 1964 season found that teamwork and pride are the necessary asset a team should have.

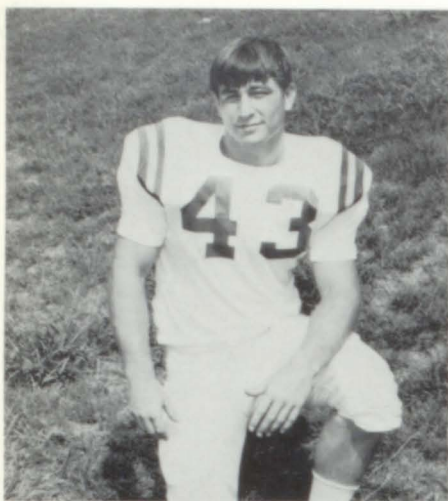


Last year's returning lettermen were: *First row:* Dicky McElhatten, Bill Ward, Al Childs, Gene Hunt. *Second row:* Dicky Chandler, Roby Odom, Jogger Johnson, Joe Walker.



Excited Jackets display their joy after winning the District 1-AAA title.

Jackets Have Eight



JOHN JOHNSON—Sr.
Halfback—Letterman II
Best Back Award



Jacket halfback Joe Walker finds daylight on a kickoff return against the Jesuit Jays.

BYRD 6

SULPHUR 24

Getting off to a slow start, the Byrd Jackets lost their first contest of the season to the Sulphur Tors. The Tors blocked two Jacket punts in the second quarter that resulted in a field goal and a touchdown. The Jackets failed to muster a drive the first half. The Tors scored again in the third stanza. Quarterback Gene Hunt then passed for 35 yards as he hit end Ron Pickens and halfback Joe Walker. Halfback Jogger Johnson then picked up 20 valuable yards to set up the marker. Hunt kept and scampered across for 6 points. Sulphur scored last on a long pass which ended Jacket hopes. Johnson led in the losing cause with 67 yards rushing while Brad Clinkenbeard and Hunt turned in some good defensive plays.

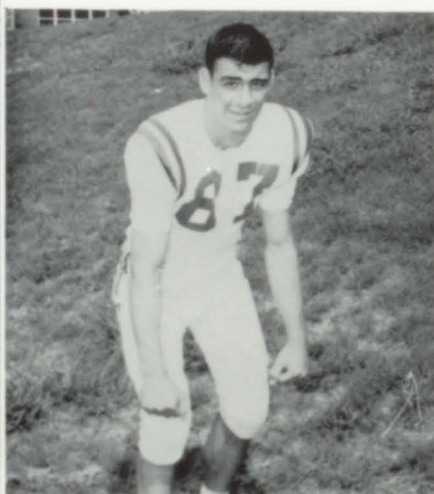
BYRD 35

NORTH CADDO 7

Brilliant second half efforts by the Jackets proved the deciding factor in their win over the North Caddo Rebels as they dealt their first defeat of the season. Byrd's first tally came just after they gained possession of the ball as quarterback Gene Hunt and halfback Jogger Johnson took turns on a 60 yard drive until Johnson drove it over from the 5 yard line. The Rebels were then forced to punt, and on the next play from scrimmage Hunt scampered for 83 yards off right tackle to paydirt. The Rebels were next to score on a 57 yard drive. The game was wrapped up by the Jackets as they scored the first three times they got the ball in the second half. Halfback Roby Odom, fullback Don Durham, and Johnson each got their marks before the game ended. Durham did an exceptionally good job of blocking for the Jackets and Hunt grabbed rushing honors for the night with 139 yards.



Gene Hunt strides around end as an Airline defender tries in vain to tackle him.



DANNY GOLDBERG—Sr.
End—Letterman I



JOE WALKER—Sr.
Halfback—Letterman II

Returning Lettermen



Halfback Roby Odom crashes through a crew of Airline Vikings as Don Durham helps lead interference.



GENE HUNT—Sr.
Quarterback—Letterman II
Scholastic Award
Most Valuable Player

BYRD 27

AIRLINE 6

Byrd's Yellow Jackets climaxed "J. D. Cox Day" at Byrd High School by rapping the Airline Vikings 27-6. The Jackets used a crushing ground game backed by the hard running of Jogger Johnson and Gene Hunt. The first half score was 7 to nothing in favor of the Jackets on almost equal ground the first half. As the second stanza began, the Jackets blasted to their opponents 18 yard line on a 42 yard jaunt by Hunt who was sprung loose by two good blocks. Roby Odom then plowed over from the 2 yard line after two more plays. End Ronald Pickens recovered a Viking fumble a minute later, and fullback Don Durham carried it to the four yard line after a 15 yard sprint by Johnson. Hunt scored on the next play. The Vikings scored next, but the Jackets came back later as Johnson burst over on a four yard run.

BYRD 19

WEST MONROE 0

Victorious in their first District 1-AAA contest, the Jackets relied on their rugged defense as a key to defeating the West Monroe Rebels. The first half of the game was a bone crushing defensive battle ending in a 0-0 stalemate. A clipping penalty cost the Jackets a score in the first half as Gene Hunt returned a Rebel punt 62 yards to a touchdown which was annulled. The Jackets came back in the third quarter, scoring in just eight plays as Hunt climaxed the drive on a one yard run. Byrd's next touchdown came on another eight-play drive which was ended by halfback Roby Odom as he went over from the eight following two good blocks by fullback Don Durham. End Mike Turner recovered a fumbled punt after the next series of downs, and on the first play from scrimmage junior Russ Neely called a bootleg pass and hit Ron Pickens in the end zone for 6 points.



DICKY CHANDLER—Sr.
Center—Letterman II



AL CHILDS—Sr.
Center—Letterman II



Jogger Johnson expresses the extra effort stressed at the Jacket camp.

Jackets Develop



ROBY ODOM—Sr.
Halfback—Letterman II



BILL WARD—Sr.
Guard—Letterman II
Best Lineman Award



Halfback Russ Neely stops a Jesuit Jay as Ron Pickens moves in to help.

BYRD 13

BOSSIER 13

Byrd's Jackets received their first stalemate since 1960 as they fought to a 13-13 deadlock in a District 1-AAA battle. The Jackets marched 70 yards in 11 plays for its first touchdown. Jog Johnson made runs of 14 and 18 yards followed by a two yard plunge by halfback Roby Odom. The point after try was blocked. Despite the Jackets' efforts the Bearcats came back with two touchdowns, totalling 13 points, scoring only in the second quarter. The third stanza was a slow 12 minutes with neither team making a tally. Johnson climaxed an 83 yard, 15 play drive in the first three minutes of the fourth quarter to deadlock the game at 13 points apiece. The game ended in a tie as no other scoring threat was made.

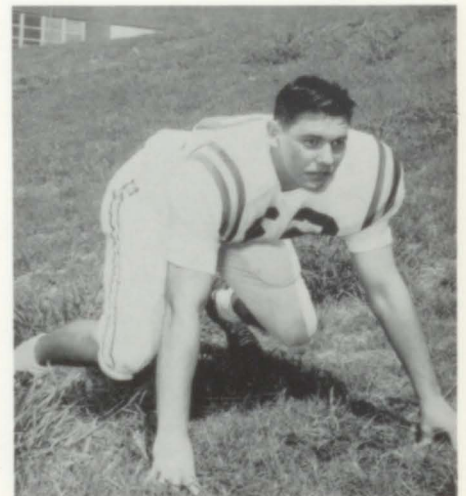
BYRD 21

BOLTON 0

Fired up by their deadlock of the previous week, the Jackets traveled to the Bolton gridiron to hand them a 21-0 defeat. The action was on equal terms for the first 23 minutes of play. Then, after a Bolton punt the Byrdmen marched 54 yards in 3 plays to paydirt. After Jogger Johnson took a pass and skirted for 15 yards to the Bolton 35 yard line. Gene Hunt sprinted for the tally just before the half ended. The Jackets dominated the battle in the last half with a 96 yard drive that was climaxed as Roby Odom went over from the 9. Byrd later recovered a fumble and drove 30 yards for a score when Joe Walker swept over from the 7. The Yellow Jacket defense played a major role in the game with Dicky Chandler, Al Childs, and Ron Pickens turning in key defensive moves.



Fullback Don Durham and halfback Jogger Johnson lead the way for Gene Hunt as he starts a power sweep.



RICHARD McELHATTEN—Sr.
Tackle—Letterman II

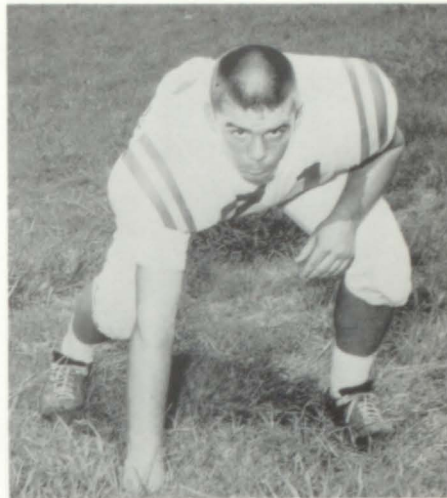
Pride and Desire



FRED PHILLIPS—Sr.
Guard—Letterman I



DON DURHAM—Sr.
Fullback—Letterman I



DON DURAN—Sr.
Guard—Letterman I

BYRD 14

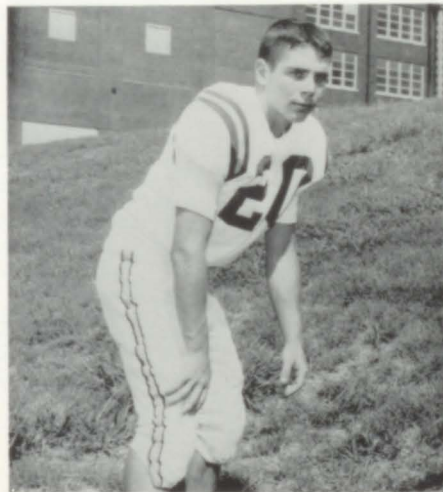
WOODLAWN 7

Winning their fifth straight victory, the Jackets played perfect, hardnosed football in an important district and city contest. The "Line Avenuers," who were underdogs for the game, drove 43 yards to paydirt during the second quarter. Gene Hunt passed to Russ Neely and Joe Walker for a gain of 34 yards. After a penalty against the Knights, Jog Johnson took it over from the 2. This ended first half scoring. Byrd's next marker came in the third period when Hunt completed a 15 yard pass to end Ron Pickens. The Knights scored on the next play on a long pass to make the score 14-7. The Jackets' defense held the Knights firmly in every way. The Jacket "front five", Al Childs, Bill Ward, Dicky Chandler, Richard McElhatten, and Danny Goldberg held the Woodlawners to 68 yards rushing compared to Byrd's 205. The Byrd secondary intercepted two passes to help stop their rivals. Hunt and Johnson shone on offense gaining 88 and 63 yards respectively.

BYRD 14

NEVILLE 0

Byrd's bruising ground attack and staunch defense gave them a 14-0 victory over the Neville Tigers and first place standing in District 1-AAA. The first period was equal as neither team threatened a score. Jacket cornerback George Greer recovered a Tiger fumble on the 15 which gave the Jackets a scoring opportunity. A pass by Gene Hunt to John Johnson and then to end Robert Pirtle moved the ball to the 12 yard line. It took the Jackets four plays to tally as Johnson powered over from the 3 yard line. The Jackets next score came with two minutes left in the third period as the Byrdmen drove 54 yards in 12 plays. Hunt threw the ball three times during the march, the third time hitting Johnson all alone in the end zone. Byrd's defense did a remarkable job as they never let the Tigers past their 46 yard line. Outstanding on the defensive team were Danny Goldberg, Greer, and Al Childs.



GEORGE GREER—Sr.
Halfback—Letterman I



Halfback Joe Walker blitzes through a host of Glen Oaks linemen during a playoff game.

Jackets Take



Halfback Roby Odom makes it tough for Bolton defenders on this long end sweep.



JOHN COOKE—Sr.
Tackle—Letterman I

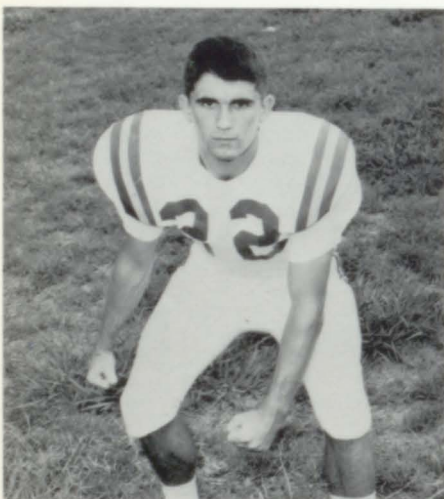


John Johnson spurts through a gaping hole in the Woodlawn line for valuable yardage.

BYRD 47

OUACHITA 0

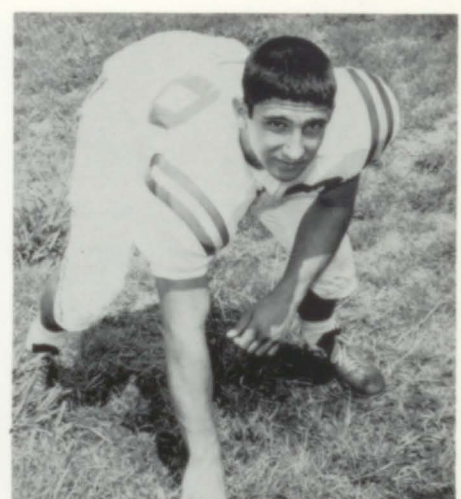
Demonstrating their devastating running attack the Jackets came one step closer the District 1-AAA title as they defeated the Ouachita Lions on their own home grounds. Despite the rain, the Byrdmen ran up a 21-0 lead at half-time with end Mike Turner, and backs Gene Hunt and John Johnson getting their tallies before the half. Coach Cox left second half activity to the juniors as they did their part by scoring 26 more points. Don Durham and Jeb Cloyd scored for the Jackets. Halfback Dick Brook turned in back to back touchdowns with runs of 63 and 16 yards. Byrd defensive forces did a fine job holding the Lions to only 4 first downs and 75 yards rushing. Danny Goldberg and Ron Pickens turned in outstanding defensive plays. Don Duran kicked two points after placements in the contest.



SCOTTY JONES—Sr.
Halfback—Letterman I

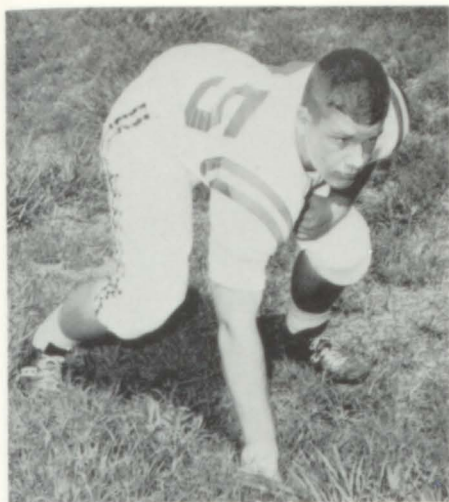


RON PICKENS—Sr.
End—Letterman I



ROBERT PIRTLE—Sr.
End—Letterman I

Inter-City Crown



ROBERT SMITHERMAN—Sr.
Tackle—Letterman I



Don Durham and Bill Ward lead interference for John Johnson on a sweep against the Bastrop Rams.

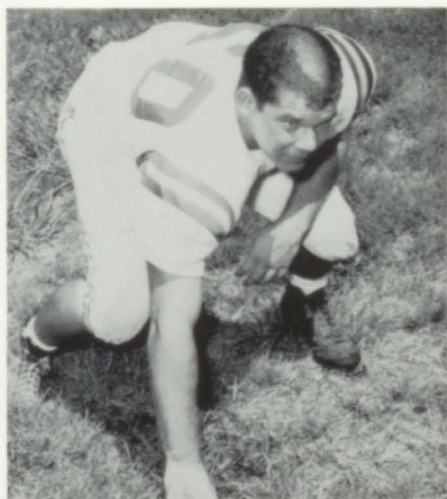
BYRD 32

BASTROP 7

Clinching a state playoff berth, the Yellow Jackets produced a victory over the Bastrop Rams and a successful Homecoming. Byrd scored their first touchdown only five plays after the start of the game as Joe Walker skirted 9 yards to reach pay dirt. Byrd's defense held and the next marker came on the second play of the next quarter as the Jackets executed a 13 play drive climaxed by Jogger Johnson on a 5 yard dive. Gene Hunt hit Johnson on a 36 yard pass minutes later to set up the third marker. Don Durham then went in from one yard out. Johnson and Walker each scored again in the second half. Bastrop's lone score came during the fourth quarter. Durham led the rushing division with 100 yards. Byrd's defensive pack made it tough for Bastrop as end Danny Golberg, along with other Jacket linemen, broke through on many occasions to halt Ram advancements.



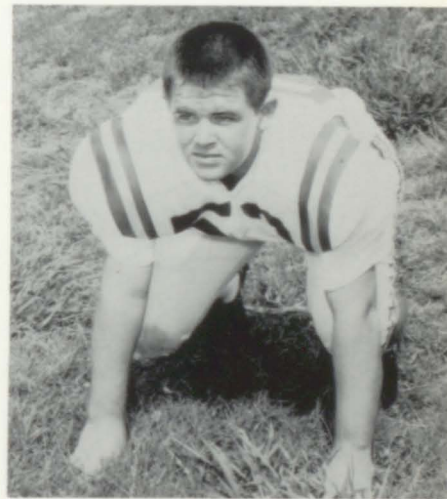
Coach J. D. Cox gives the team a pre-game talk.



BRAD CLINKENBEARD—Sr.
Tackle—Letterman I



SKIP HARDCASTLE—Sr.
Halfback—Letterman I



ROLAND HALL—Sr.
End—Letterman I

Jackets Reach



LARRY JOHNSON—Sr.
Center—Letterman I



DAVID STEWART—Sr.
End—Letterman I

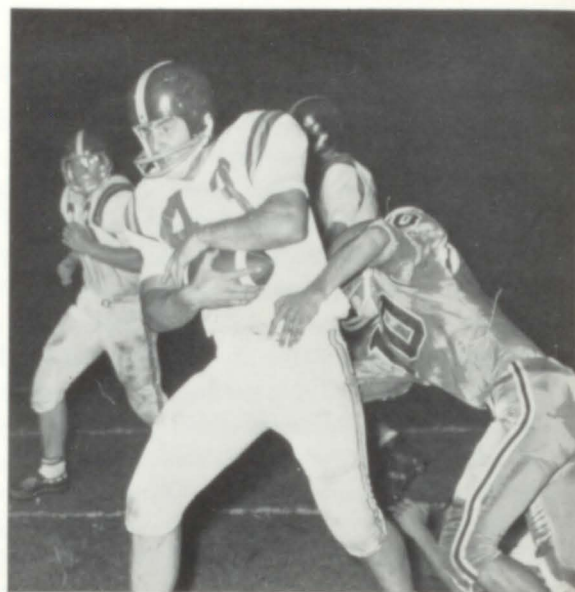


JIMMY HUGHES—Sr.
Halfback—Letterman I

BYRD 14

FAIR PARK 0

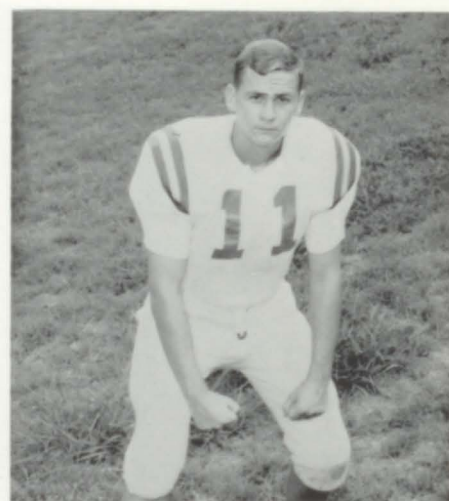
Byrd's Jackets claimed the District 1-AAA football title as they shutout the Fair Park Indians in the traditional rival game. The only scoring of the game came just five minutes after the opening kickoff as cornerback Joe Walker intercepted an Indian pass and sprinted 19 yards for the Jackets' first tally. The next time the Jackets gained possession, John Johnson broke through the middle of the line for a 57 yard scoring jaunt with 7 minutes left in the half. The Jackets' defense dominated the rest of the game as it allowed the Indians only 6 first downs, 91 yards rushing, and 6 yards passing compared to Byrd's 217 yards rushing. Danny Goldberg, Al Childs, Dicky McElhatten, Bill Ward, and George Greer led the defensive unit. Johnson led rushing honors with 166 yards. Guard Don Duran continued his accurate place kicking for the Jackets with two "P.A.T."



Jogger Johnson strides into the open around a desperate Airline halfback.



Quarterback Gene Hunt skirts through the line on a well executed end sweep.



JOHN SEWARD—Sr.
Halfback—Letterman I

State Playoffs



SAM FRASER—Jr.
Fullback—Letterman I



MIKE TURNER—Jr.
End—Letterman I



RUSSELL NEELY—Jr.
Quarterback—Letterman I



Jackets Skipper Hardcastle and John Cooke
break the hoop before the Jesuit game.



DICK BROOK—Jr.
Halfback—Letterman I

BYRD 0

GLEN OAKS 0

Earning a 13-9 edge in first downs, Byrd's Yellow Jackets slipped past the Panthers of Glen Oaks in the first round of the state triple-A playoffs. The two teams fought a tough defensive ball game to a 0-0 tie with the Jackets having the edge in the first down division. The teams matched their offenses against opposing defenses which held their foes. The Byrdmen failed to get any farther than the Glen Oaks 26 yard line, while their opponents manned only one drive which carried to the Jacket 8 yard line where the Yellow Jacket defense took hold and the Jackets took over on downs. In the Jackets' lone drive Jogger Johnson and Don Durham did most of the heavy work that sent the homelings to the 26 where they gave up on downs. Byrd's defense had its hands full as the powerful Panthers made several threats which were broken up by the Byrd defenders. Scotty Jones made an outstanding defensive play as he broke up a third down pass which resulted in the ball changing hands. The defensive line put on a big rush as the Panthers attempted a field goal in the last minute.



Halfback John Johnson cuts the corner into a host of Bolton Bears.

Jackets Finish With 9-2-2 Record



Jogger Johnson turns the corner and gets ready to bust through a group of Jesuit Jays.



MIKE LAMENDOLA—Jr.
Halfback—Squadman



"Ugh!" says Neville halfback as end Danny Goldberg stops him for no gain.

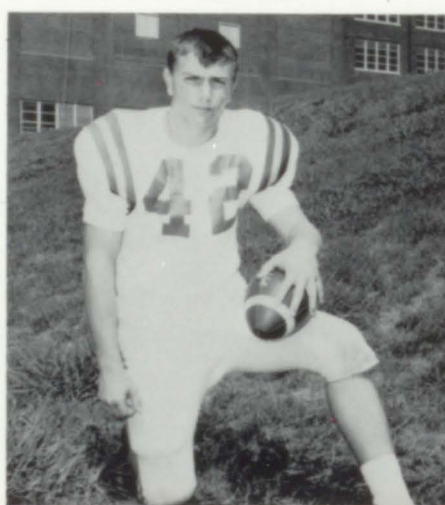
BYRD 14

JESUIT 20

Playing perhaps not up to par, the Yellow Jackets were stunned by an aggressive group of Jesuit Jays in the second game of the state AAA playoffs. Halfback Jogger Johnson grabbed the first marker after center Al Childs recovered a Jay fumble. The Jackets then allowed the Jays only four plays, their only plays for the entire quarter, and then drove the ball to the Blue Jay 24 yard line where Jesuit recovered a Jacket fumble. The next action came just before the half when the Jays unleashed a powerful air attack, which ended with the score a 7-7 tie at halftime. Taking advantage of a Jacket mistake, the Jays scored a quick touchdown as Jesuit led 13-7. However, the Byrdmen turned on a powerful sustained drive from its own 31 yard line. Johnson scored his second touchdown on a one yard burst, and Don Duran kicked the conversion, making the score 14-13. Jesuit scored once more as the Jackets were unable to control their passing attack. The Jackets regained the ball with two minutes remaining. Gene Hunt hit Ron Pickens with a pass which brought the Jackets to the 29. Hunt was thrown for a loss two plays later and had to call on Johnson with 53 seconds left. Johnson, who gained 112 yards that night, was finally brought down, but was short of the goal.



ROB HILGER—Jr.
End—Squadman



JIM WILLEFORD—Jr.
Halfback—Squadman



JEB CLOYD—Jr.
Halfback—Squadman



CARY BEEDE—Jr.
Guard—Squadman



JIMMY COYLE—Jr.
Halfback—Squadman



DAVID LANKFORD—Jr.
Tackle—Squadman

SQUADMEN Strengthen Team



BUDDY IRVIN—Jr.
Center—Squadman



RICHARD SULLINS—Jr.
Tackle—Squadman



RODNEY CRANK—Jr.
Guard—Squadman



BILL HALL—Jr.
End—Squadman



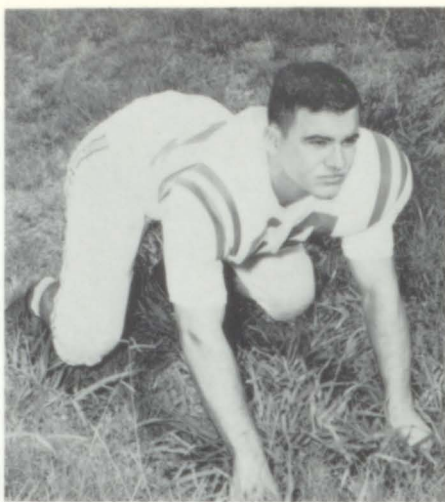
DREW RAINES—Jr.
Halfback—Squadman



ROBERT KETCHAND—Jr.
Tackle—Squadman



JIM BYRD—Jr.
Guard—Squadman



WILLARD SNEED—Jr.
Guard—Squadman



FRANK YATES—Jr.
Tackle—Squadman

Experience Gained by SQUADMEN



JACKIE LEWIS—Jr.
End—Squadman



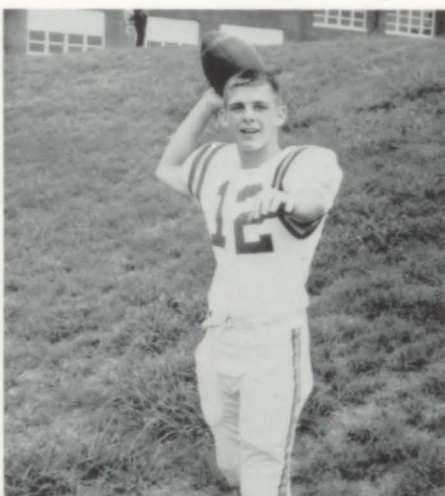
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WILLIAM LUCERO—Jr.
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MIKE BASSET—Jr.
Center—Squadman

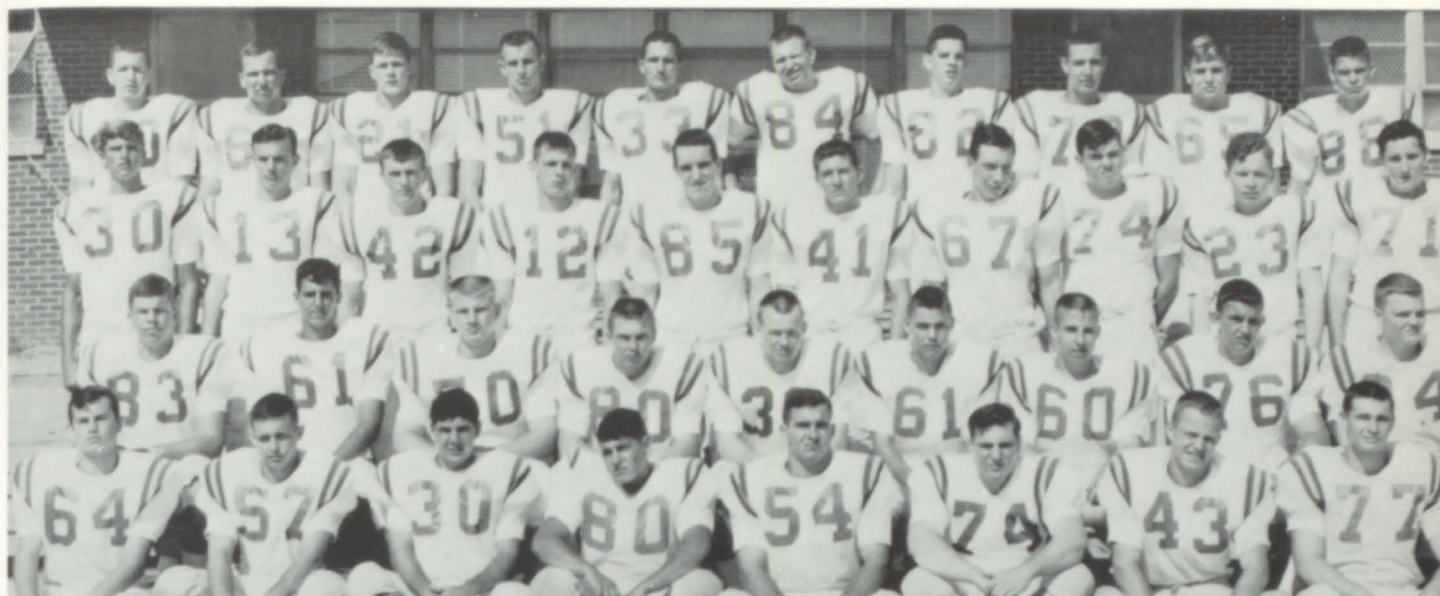


WES GLASELL—Jr.
Quarterback—Squadman



DEWAYNE WICKS—Jr.
End—Squadman

"B" Team Completes Successful Season



First row: Gary Beede, DeWayne Wicks, Mike Lamendola, Raymond Lieber, Willard Sneed, Mike Basset, Doug Marrs, Rodney Crank.
 Second row: Rob Hilger, Jim Byrd, William Lucero, Joe Davis, Sam Fraser, Stan Cook, William Wise, Richard Yates, Phil Forcey.
 Third row: Dick Brook, Russell Neely, Jim Williford, Wes Glassell, Chip Cozean, Jimmy Coyle, Buddy Irvin, Robert Ketchin, Dan M. Kibben.
 Fourth row: Jackie Lewis, Charles Sullins, Jeb Cloyd, Mike Turner, Drew Raines, David Lankford, Bill Hall, Jim Vinson, Hugh Morris, David Upton.

Injury plagued, the "Bees" finished a successful season with a 6-2 record. Coached by Nickie Lester and Pat Patterson, the "B" team, composed of juniors and sophomores, got off to a slow start, losing to Woodlawn and Fair Park, but came back later in the season to beat them both. They concluded their schedule with four straight victories. Junior standouts on the "B" squad were Gary Beede, Richard Yates, Jackie Lewis, and Dick Brook.

"B" TEAM RECORD

Byrd..... 6	Woodlawn 19
Byrd.....14	Bossier 0
Byrd.....34	Jesuit 6
Byrd..... 6	Fair Park 18
Byrd.....32	El Dorado 6
Byrd.....16	Woodlawn 14
Byrd.....39	Fair Park 18
Byrd.....47	El Dorado 20



These young Jackets demonstrate a favorite drill, head-on tackling.



Coach Patterson calls signals for the "B" team backfield men as they practice on pass routes.

"Sophs" Look to Bright Future



Linemen:

First row: Randall Johnson, Danny Elliot, Joe Strickland, Joe McKinnon, Jim Hough, Sam Kennedy.

Second row: Rick Jagers, David Trickett, Ken Carter, Bill Hamm, Mike Yates, Bob Marcus, Robert Riser.

Third row: Carter Rodger, John Glassell, Bick Dickson, Dave Braddock, Stamen Ogilvie, Molton Storey, Ray Owens, John Erskine.

Fourth row: Robert Olson, Paul Taylor, Jimmy Gosslee, Penn Morgan, Larry Ashley, Phillip Thompson, Wayne Litton.

SOPHOMORE TEAM RECORD

Byrd.....34	North Caddo	0
Byrd..... 6	Woodlawn	7
Byrd.....16	Bossier	7
Byrd.....27	Airline	0
Byrd..... 7	Fair Park	19
Byrd.....32	Bolton	12
Byrd.....12	Woodlawn	35
Byrd.....18	Benton	0
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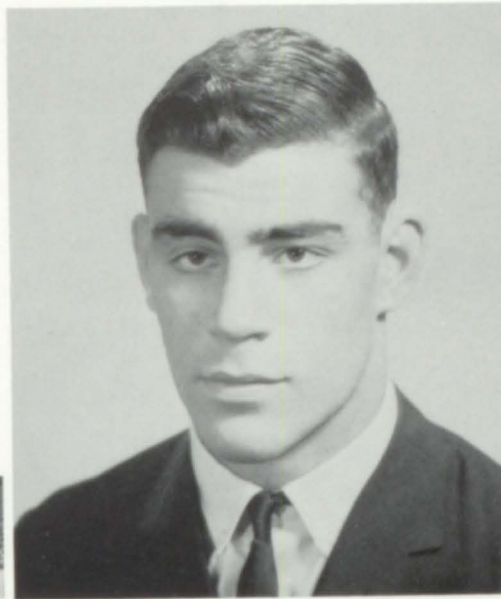
Finishing the year with a 6-4 record, the Yellow Jacket sophomores had a difficult year. Nevertheless, the "Sophs" gained much valuable experience as they clashed with many tough foes. They lost only to Woodlawn and Fair Park. Many of the boys will advance to the "B" team and some to the varsity squad next year as a result of their work and hard earned experience. The "Sophs" had their share of standouts with Stamen Ogilvie, Randall Johnson, Gary Stevens, Jim Harris, and Bill Overdyke leading the crew.



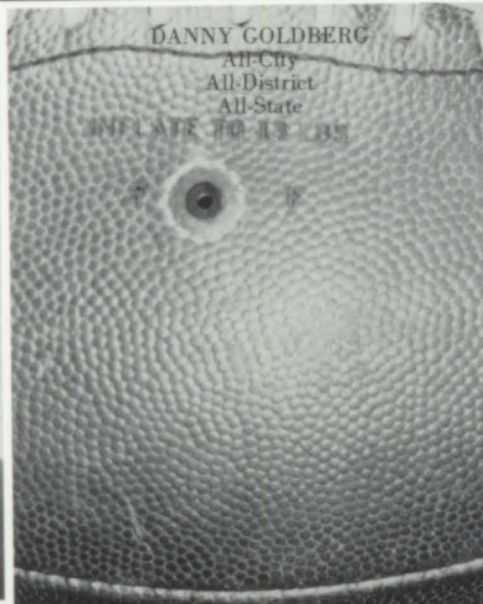
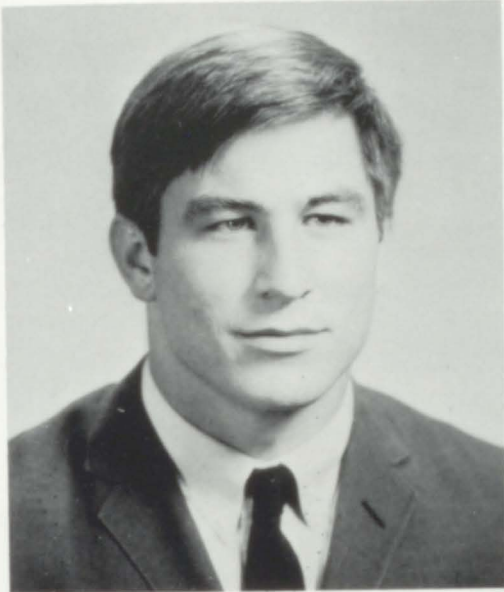
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Second row: Bill Overdyke, Jimmy Harris, Steve Maxwell, Chip Schmidt, Danny Nelson.
Third row: Stan Smith, Speedy Smith, Jim Whitten, Bob Gray, Gary Stevens, Tex Plumley.

Jackets Seize Grid Honors

JOHN JOHNSON
All-City
All-District
All-State



JOE WALKER
All-City
All-District
All-State



The Jackets placed players on the All-City and All-District teams. They are Gene Hunt, All-City, Most Valuable Player; Bill Ward, All-City and All District; John Cooke, All District; Dicky Chandler, All City and All District.

COACH COX Is Honored on His Day



Coach Cox holds the key to the City of Byrd which was presented to him by Al Childs, Master of Ceremonies, for the Student Council.



"Give them to me" says Mrs. Cox, as Doctor Robert Westbrook presents the keys to his new car while Mr. Bill Hanna looks on.

On the day of the Airline game the City of Byrd paid tribute to one of its finest citizens. This was Coach Cox Day, signified by the wearing of the spirit badges bearing Coach Cox's caricature and the statement "This is Cox Country." Other activities of the day included an assembly in which Coach Cox was presented the key to the City of Byrd.

Speakers, such as Mayor Fant, Mr. Koffman and many of Byrd's alumni, participated in the assembly.

Ceremonies at half-time brought more speeches and the presentation of a new car by Byrd's football alumni to Coach Cox. The end of a perfect day came about as the Byrdmen defeated Airline by a score of 27-6.



Coach Cox receives a standing ovation from the student body and guests.



Seeing his new car for the first time, Coach Cox excitedly gets ready to drive it.

Homecoming Thrills Student Body



Queen
JILL WHITESIDES



Sweetheart
SUSU McCREIGHT

Scotty Jones, Al Childs, and Jill Whitesides look on as Coach Cox kisses Sweetheart Susu McCreight.



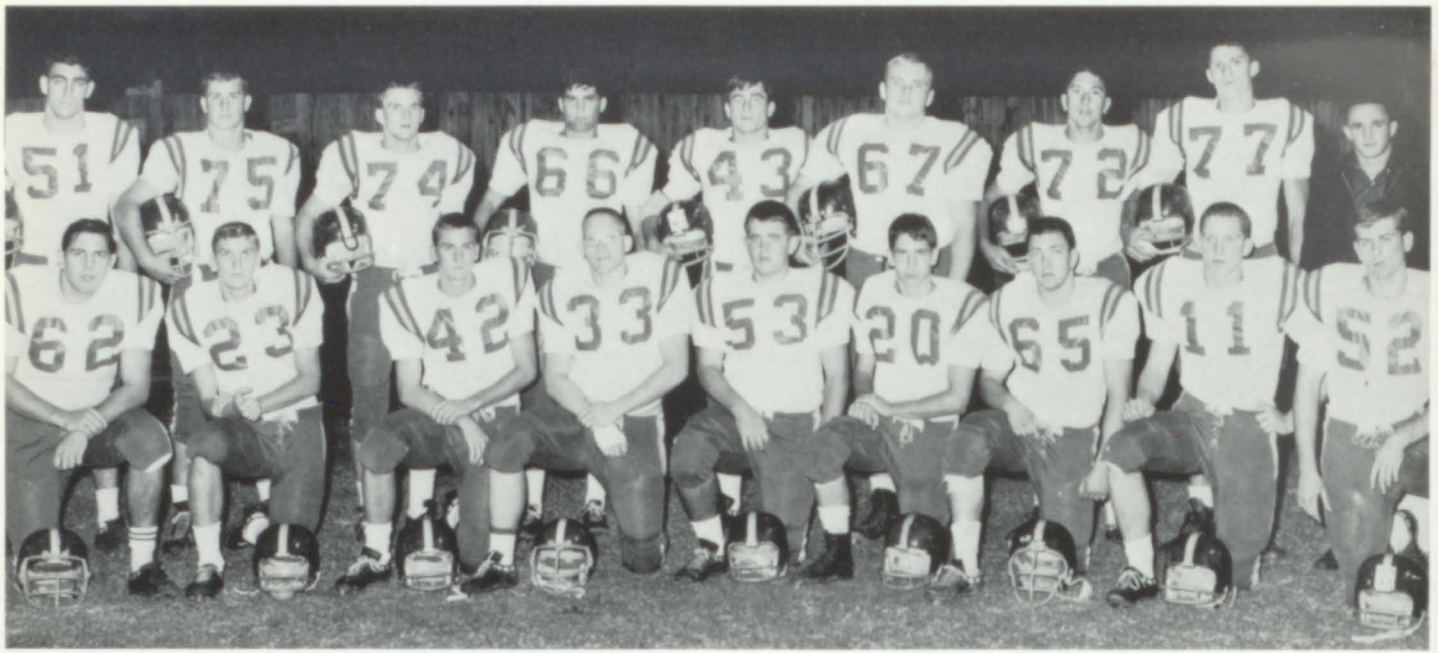
Allen Adger, Beth Baird, Johnette Querbes, Eddie Marrs, Betsy Cobb, and Nason Brookings wait beside the hoop before leading the team on the field.



Dickie McElhatten and George Greer lead the Jackets through the hoop before the Homecoming game.



Jacket Victory



Also participating in the Homecoming activities were these senior players. *First row:* Dicky McElhatten, Jimmy Hughes, John Seward, Don Durham, Roland Hall, George Greer, Fred Phillips, Joe Walker, Ron Pickens. *Second row:* Danny Goldberg, Robert Smitherman, David Stewart, Bill Ward, John Johnson, John Cooke, Larry Johnson, Dicky Chandler, Skipper Hardcastle.

Homecoming, November 13, marked a day of excitement and experiences to be remembered by all. The activities began with an assembly honoring all Byrd alumni at which Byrd's first principal Grover C. Koffman spoke to the student body. The Homecoming court was presented at this time. An open house for the returning graduates was held after the assembly by the Home Economics Department.

The high point of the day came prior to the game as the court and the senior football players were presented to the spectators. Reigning from mid-field, the royal court witnessed the Yellow Jackets demolishing a crew of Bastrop Rams 32-7. The Homecoming dance after the game was sponsored by the Varsity Club at the Progressive Men's Club, with the Blue Notes furnishing the music. So, another unforgettable day etched itself into the memory of the Seniors of Byrd High School.



Escort
SCOTTY JONES
Sweetheart
SUSU McCREIGHT



Escort
AL CHILDS
Queen
JILL WHITESIDES

Climaxes Homecoming Festivities



Escort
GENE HUNT

Maid
SANDY CHAPMAN



Escort
ROBERT PIRTLE

Maid of Honor
CAROL ANN ABNEY



Escort
ROBY ODOM

Maid
DIANE PALMER



Escort
DON DURAN

Maid
GERALYN POPE



Crown Bearer
MARY ELIZABETH DEES

Football Bearer
JOHN GRESHAM



Escort
BRAD CLINKENBEARD

Maid
TERRY NORVELL



*First row: James Boswell, James Gillespie, Jimmy Boddie.
 Second row: Frank Dawkins, Milton Burke, Tommy Glass, Ken Voigt.
 Third row: David Goldberg, Rodney McGuire, Mike Turner, Greg Moore.*

Jacket Cagers Combine Erratic Season



HEAD COACH
JOHN ROGERS



Great enthusiasm was shown by Jacket fans throughout the season as at this crucial game with Fair Park.



Byrd cagers huddle for last minute instruction before going into battle.

Byrd's basketball team completed one of its most controversial seasons in a decade with a 27 won—10 lost record. The Jackets were to have only two returning lettermen, not enough to contend with many of the city's fine teams that had a majority of their starters on the way back for another round. The loss of big Pat Temple who had lettered and was eligible for another year of participation dampened Jacket hopes even more, but then a spark of hope began to shine in the Byrdite camp with the rapid development of many of the players. David Goldberg, who had seen little varsity action in his junior year, began to show great potential. Transfer student Greg Moore, a big 6'3" center, began to stand out in practice. James Gillespie, James Boddie,

and James Boswell, all seniors, continued to improve with time and experience. Coach Rogers had so many equally talented boys that he started using a platoon system in order to get an opportunity to watch each in action. He soon, through much hard consideration, chose his top five, and the ball began to roll in Byrd's favor. The Jackets did not receive honorable mention in the first polling of the top ten teams in North Louisiana by the coaches and sports writers, but by the middle of January the Jackets were number one! The Byrdmen could handle themselves among the powerhouses, but were caught sleeping too many times by lower rated teams and ended third in District 1-AAA.

With Splendid Record



Managers for the 1965 team were: Jerry Bramlett, Jimmy Berry, John Jett, and Johnny Michallis.



Byrd 89

Stonewall 43

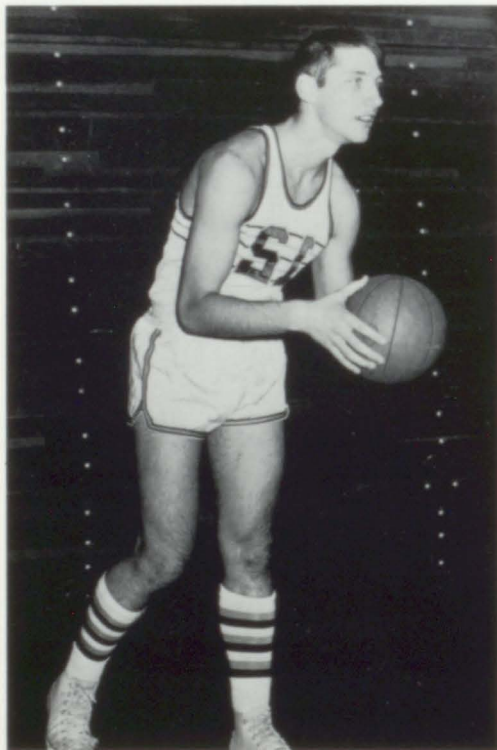
Opening the 1964-65 season with a new look, the Byrd High basketball team blitzed the Stonewall Panthers 89 to 43. Coach John Rogers, using a platoon system, something seldom seen on the hardwood courts, alternated two teams throughout. One team, composed of Rodney McGuire, David Goldberg, Frank Dawkins, Ken Voight and Tommy Glass, played the first and third quarters while Milton Burke, James Boswell, Jimmy Boddie, James Gillespie, and Greg Moore, demonstrated their abilities in the second and fourth quarters. Boddie who hit from everywhere, was high man for the Jackets. Moore added to Boddie's 21 point effort by hauling in 15 rebounds and bagging 10 points in the process. The Jacket cagers jumped to a 16-10 lead in the first quarter but really hit full stride thereafter and were not held to less than 23 points in the next three stanzas. Every member of the two teams above got in a score.

Greg Moore jumps high for the ball with Trey Prather of Woodlawn in Byrd's 87-64 rout of the Sherwood crew. Other Jackets pictured are: David Goldberg, 22, Rodney McGuire, 44, and Mike Turner, 52.

Byrd 87

Woodlawn 64

Senior Tommy Glass hit for 22 points as the Jackets put together their second victory of the season. The victory came in the first round play in the Thanksgiving Week Round-Robin Basketball Tournament and was, also, the second game that the offense scored over 80 points. Employing the platoon system and a zone defense the two Jacket teams wore down the Knights and advanced into the second round of the tournament. David Goldberg and Greg Moore helped in the scoring effort with 11 and 16 points respectively.



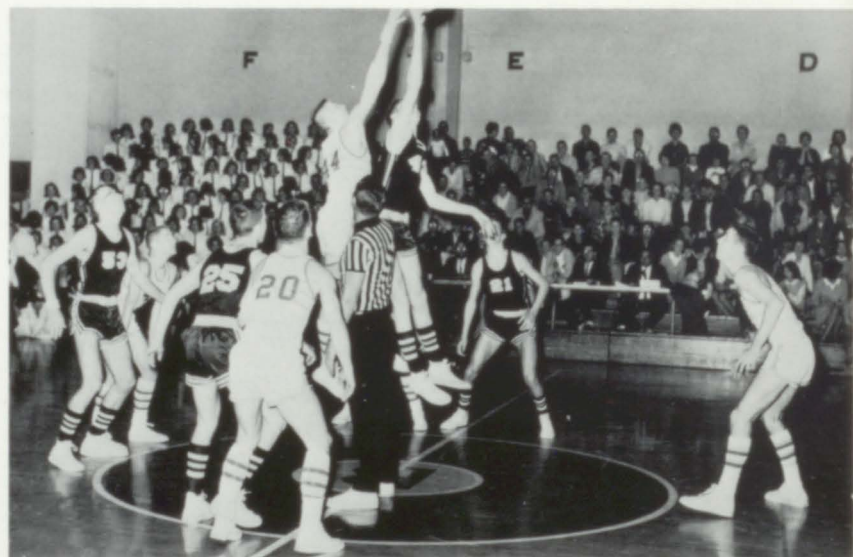
GREG MOORE—Sr.
Center—Letterman 1

Jackets Show

Byrd 69

North Caddo 46

On the road again Byrd's quintet took a decision over North Caddo's scrappy five by 23 points. David Goldberg and James Boswell paced the Jackets with 12 tallies apiece, while James Gillespie and James Boddie, stand-outs on defense, helped the insects take a first quarter lead that was sustained throughout the game. The Rebels came back from the half inspired and outscored the Jackets by eight points in the third quarter. The Jackets came to life in time though and brought home their third victory in no defeats.



Rodney McGuire jumps in opening tip-off of the Neville game, as David Goldberg goes after the ball. Tommy Glass and Ken Voight await the outcome.

Byrd 76

Converse 64

In the second game of the Converse Round Robin Tourney the Byrd quint posted a comfortable victory over the Wildcats from Converse. The Jacket cagers had a 14 point lead by the end of the first half but had to fight hard for this victory as the Wildcats outscored the Jackets by 12 points in the fourth stanza. Three Byrd players hit in the double figures as Rodney McGuire accounted for 13, while Greg Moore and James Boddie both got 10. Every member of the traveling team composed of ten boys got a minimum of 1 point.

Byrd 61

Marthaville 72

Marthaville's Hawks broke off the Jacket winning streak at four and took the championship at the Converse Tourney. Danny Goldberg did get an individual award for the most sportsmanlike player in the tournament and, also, was a high scorer of the night with 12. Ken Voight edged Goldberg out of top honors with a 14 point effort. Marthaville took a halftime advantage of 12 points, but the Jackets came charging back in the third quarter to earn back 9 of these. The lead was too much though and the Jackets dropped their first game of the year.

Tremendous Potential

Byrd 49

Neville 47

Frank Dawkins, the only Junior to see action for the Jackets, proved to be the margin of victory for Byrdites in their first district game. The Neville Tigers in their first year as a AAA contender proved themselves to be right up with the best in spite of being a newcomer. The Tigers trailed until 1:20 remained in the contest when they came through to put in the tying score. This was the last score until the Jacket cagers got possession under the Tigers goal. A time out was called and the throw-in went to Dawkins whose shot went through as the buzzer sounded. Dawkins and Rodney McGuire both got 10 tallies apiece but Tommy Glass was the leading scorer with 15. For the underdog Jackets it was a good team effort.



Tommy Glass awaits the outcome of his shot as Rodney McGuire moves into position for a possible rebound.



David Goldberg out-maneuvers two Fair Park defenders after stealing the ball and adds two more to the Jacket cause. The Jackets defeated the favored Indians in their first meeting.



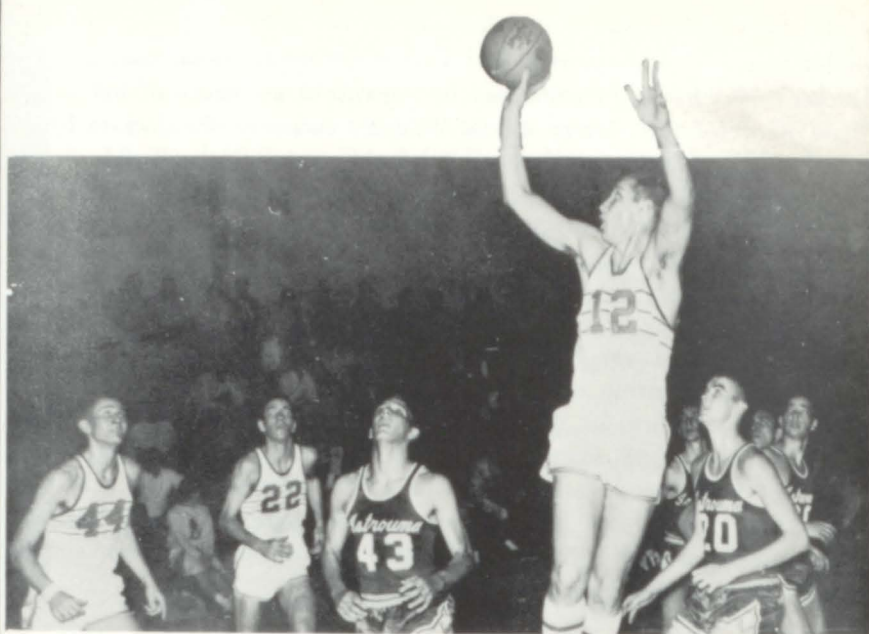
DAVID GOLDBERG—Sr.
Forward—Letterman 1
Most Valuable Player



JAMES BODDIE—Sr.
Forward—Letterman 1

Byrd 51

Jacket cagers accompanied by their arch rival Fair Park traveled to Lake Charles to play two outstanding South Louisiana basketball teams in the form of the LaGrange Gators and the Westlake Rams. The Jackets took on the Gators first and followed up with an evening game against the Rams. It was an evenly matched contest with the score see-sawing throughout the contest. Byrd took the scoring advantage in the first and third quarters but allowed the Gators too many points in the second and final stanzas. It was a cold game for the Jacket's big guns but ten Byrd players got between 1 and 9 points to keep the Jackets within striking distance of their Cajun opponent.



Senior Greg Moore spending his first year at the "City of Byrd" proved to a needed asset to the Jacket basketball team. Here Greg makes a fall away jump shot against the Istrouma Indians. Other Byrd players are Rodney McGuire and David Goldberg.

LaGrange 55

Cagers Vary Their



Byrd 67

Coming from behind in the second half the Byrd High cagers posted their 6th victory of the season. It was a nip and tuck battle in the first half with the Rams taking a 1 point advantage after two quarters of play. The Jackets came on with a 21 point explosion in the third stanza, however, and from then on it was easy sailing. Guard Tommy Glass and forward Rodney McGuire set the pace for the Jackets as Glass got an even 20 and McGuire brought down 19 rebounds along with a healthy 13 points. David Goldberg turned in another brilliant performance and added 15 tallies to the Jacket score.

Byrd 55

Westlake 59

Bastrop 59

In their second district game of the season the Byrd Yellow Jackets fell prey to underdog Bastrop at the Rams gym. The Rams jumped off to a 19-14 lead before the Jackets were able to get on their feet. The Byrd cagers did manage to knot the score by half time. Coming back in a fighting spirit the Rams controlled the game in the second half of play with a three point advantage throughout which was stretched to four in the closing seconds of the game. Gunner Tommy Glass hit a fine 10 of 17 from the field to lead the Jacket assault. Coach Rogers reverted from using the platoon system and Glass, David Goldberg, Rodney McGuire, James Gillespie, and Greg Moore found themselves as the top five.

David Goldberg, who probably developed faster than any Byrd cager, turned into an aggressive defensive player and a good offensive shooter. David goes up for a rebound as teammate Greg Moore looks on.

Byrd 67

Using a balanced offensive attack Byrd put down a strong Istrouma team from Baton Rouge by 3 points. This time it was the Jackets and the Fair Park cagers turn to put out the welcome mat to two South Louisiana teams from Baton Rouge: Istrouma and Baker. The Jackets did not prove to be the best of host as they defeated both. But it was not as easy as it sounds because Byrd had to rely on a early 13 point lead to hold off the fighting Indians. Istrouma came back with a full court press which was enough to keep the Byrd cagers busy. Though harried by this defense, four of Byrd's players got double figure scoring efforts. Rodney McGuire was high man with 19 but was followed closely by: David Goldberg with 16, Tommy Glass with 14, and Greg Moore with 12.

Byrd 69

In the second game of the double header Byrd faced a "sky-scraping" crew from Baker but found that the going was not as rough as in the previous game. It was a rough contest with 48 fouls in all, but Junior Mike Turner was the only player called down for having too many. The Jackets hit a good 46% of their field goals and the same four players who scored in the double figures in the Istrouma game did the same against the Buffs. This time, however, it was Goldberg as high man with 18. It was Goldberg's ball hawking and Rodney McGuire's rebounding that stood out most. The victory brought the season record to 8-3.

Istrouma 64

Baker 48



JAMES GILLESPIE—Sr.
Guard—Letterman 1

Methods of Play



Jacket cage heroes David Goldberg and Tommy Glass, who helped the Jackets develop into a North Louisiana cage 'power, strain hard but in vain for the ball.

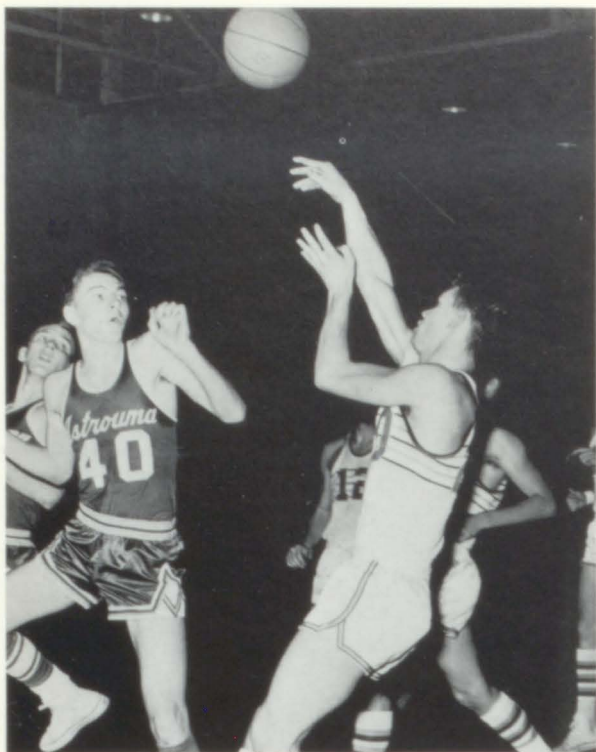


Two of Byrd's big men clear the boards at the Woodlawn game which the Jackets won 61-56. Greg Moore pulls down the ricochet as Rodney McGuire insures the Jackets of a rebound.

Byrd 61

Woodlawn 56

Meeting the Woodlawn Knights for the second time this year the Byrd Yellow Jackets were almost caught sleeping by the foresters who came within 6 points of their first varsity basketball victory over the Jackets since 1961. The Knights flew to a 5-0 lead before the Byrd cagers could get a score. Tommy Glass had to turn in one of his best performances of the year to give the Jackets a 2-1 won-lost record in the district competition. Glass hit the high water mark of the season with a fine 23 point effort. David Goldberg with 11 tallies helped the Jackets in front throughout the third quarter but this did not impress the Knights who pulled to within 2 points of the leaders half way down the back stretch. This time, however, the Jackets were not to be denied and stretched the winning streak to three.



Tommy Glass hits for two points against the Istrouma crew from the South.

Byrd 52

Bossier 76

Plenty of fouls and poor rebounding marked Byrd's defeat to Bossier in the quarter finals of the Woodlawn tournament. It was a rough game with the Jackets getting the worst of it by committing 27 personal fouls against the Bearcats. Though the point differential was 24 only six of these came on field goals, and the rest of these came from the Bearcats' free throws. The Bearcats made a clean sweep in the carom category by taking a 63-35 advantage. Greg Moore racked up 15 points before fouling out and led the Jackets in that department. Rodnet McGuire, one of Byrd's most consistent scorers, was runner up in the team scoring with 12 tallies. The jittery Jackets couldn't buy a score during the opening stanza, a situation which improved only slightly with time.



JAMES BOSWELL-Sr.
Forward-Letterman I

Byrd 64

North Caddo 53

In the opening game of the Woodlawn-Fair Park Tournament, the Byrd Yellow Jackets faced the North Caddo Rebels in the Fair Park gym. The sluggish Byrd team was in the lead by two points at the end of the first period, but jumping Rodney McGuire got the Jackets on their feet with a 32-22 lead by the end of the first half. McGuire set the offensive pace for the Byrdmen with a 17 point 11 rebound effort. McGuire, whose accuracy was an uncanny 67%, got his strongest support from Juniors Frank Dawkins and Mike Turner who added 9 apiece to the swelling Jacket score. Byrd took the scoring honors in every stanza except for the third with their best being the second in which the Insects outscored the Rebels 20-12. Nine Jacket players figured in on the scoring. This brought the season record to 10-3.

Jackets Dubbed Number 1

Byrd 46

Jesuit 39

Byrd High's cage team took third place honor in the Woodlawn Tourney by downing Jesuit Blue Flyers in a low scoring contest at the Woodlawn gym. Both teams had identical 28% of their field goal on attempts to go in. Both also put in 13 field goals. The Byrd cagers managed to escape disaster by easing off the foul pace which they had been setting in previous games and took a seven point advantage in the free throws made. None of the Jacket cagers scored in the double figures as Coach Rogers employed a balanced attack to stop the Flyers. Eight of the players for Byrd scored between 4 and 9 points to provide the backbone of the Jackets' assault. David Goldberg led the insects in scoring with 9 as Rod McGuire brought down 6 rebounds. This brought the season record to 11-4 for the Jackets.



David Goldberg and James Gillespie watch in astonishment as big Greg Moore demonstrates his fantastic jumping ability on an incapable Bossier Bearcat.



Frank Dawkins, Rod McGuire, and David Goldberg get ready as Ken Voight tips a jump ball away from his opponent.

in Middle of Season

Byrd 85

West Monroe 56

Charging back into district play, the Byrd cagers bombed the West Monroe Rebels 85-56. It was a couple of big guns, one for each team, that stole the show. Sammy Brewster of the Rebels put on a splendid performance for the losers by pouring in 21 points, but it was the Jackets Rodney McGuire that dominated the statistics. McGuire, one of Byrd's two returning lettermen, turned in the best effort of his career to date with 23 tallies and 20 caroms. The individual performances counteracted one another so it was the other nine players who distributed 62 points among themselves that were greatly responsible for the victory. The Jackets stretched a 14 point third quarter advantage to 29 by the final buzzer.



TOMMY GLASS—Sr.
Guard—Letterman II



Jackets Rod McGuire, David Goldberg, and Tommy Glass harass a Neville Tiger in a District 1-AAA contest.

Byrd 61

Bossier 59

Coming through with a fine team effort, the Line Ave. crew downed a highly favored Bossier basketball team. The Byrd cagers led throughout the first three quarters until Bossier's Bob Hamlet managed to knot the score early in the fourth period. It was a fine defensive game that got the Jackets off to an early lead of 13 points. The full court press that the Byrdmen used to down the Natchitoches cagers was for the first time exhibited to the home town fans who, needless to say, were thrilled with the performance. The Cats came roaring back to overcome a 9 point disadvantage, but Jacket Tommy Glass kept the Byrdites from disaster by clicking on five straight field goals in the third. With 1:45 showing, the Bearcats led 57-55 but they lost two of their big guns during this time. The clock showed only 20 seconds when David Goldberg managed a rebound of a bad Cat shot. Goldberg passed off to Greg Moore who put in the final bucket in the nick of time.

Byrd 75

Natchitoches 50

Hitting an incredible 57% of their field goals the Byrd coasted home to another victory. Meeting the Natchitoches Red Devils on their home court was not at all undesirable for the Jackets who rolled up a 35-21 half time lead. The bulk of the scoring for the visitors came from three senior players, but they received support from seven other players who got scores. James Boddie, one of the best gunners in the Byrd ranks, and David Goldberg took top scoring honors with 14 points apiece. Both also turned in fine defensive efforts along with Rodney McGuire who was the only other player clad in purple that got more than 10 points.

Byrd 85

Airline 70

Byrdmen, playing the Airline Vikings in the first basketball game in the history of either school, clubbed the Vikings on the way to their fifth straight victory. Employing their full court press against the inexperienced Vikings was so effective that the Jacket reserves played most of the game. The Line Ave. crew was never in hot water after taking a 13 point first quarter lead but allowed the Vikings

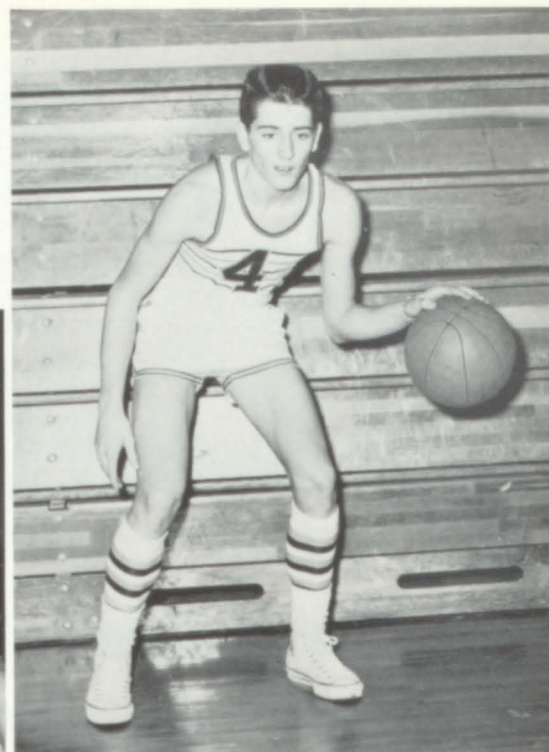


Greg Moore and a teammate scrap with an Istrouma Indian while Mike Turner and David Goldberg observe.

a big 30 points fourth period. Big guns for the Jackets were Greg Moore with 14, David Goldberg and Tommy Glass both with 13. The victory moved the cagers' season record to 15-4.



Jacket Greg Moore challenges a Natchitoches crew as Tommy Glass approaches. The Jackets won 53-52.



KEN VOIGT-Sr.
Guard-Letterman I
Scholastic Award

Cagers Capture

Byrd 75

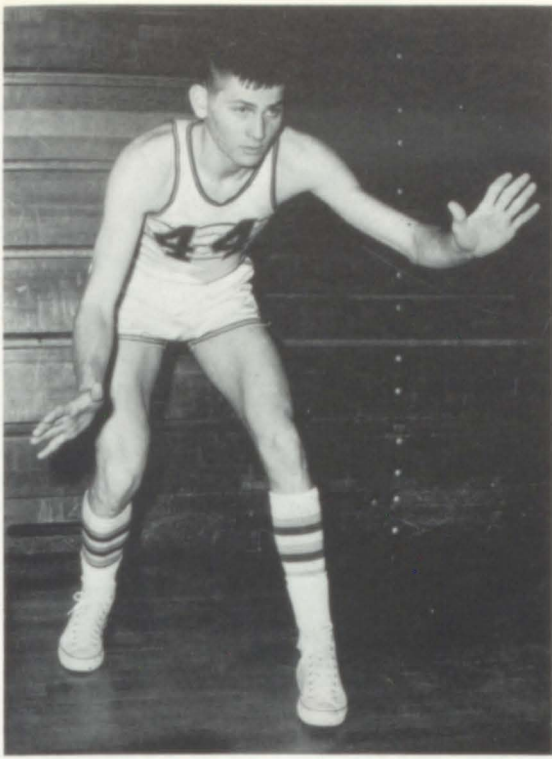
Fair Park 44

Undoubtedly one of Byrd's finest games of the 1964-65 season was played on January 5th against league leading Fair Park. The hopes for a Jacket victory in the first game after the Christmas holidays were slim ones. Fair Park, one of the most accurate shooting teams in the state with a better than 60% of their field goals finding their mark. The tables were turned, however, with the Indians hitting a poor 22% as Byrd improved its district slate to a 5-1 count. Jacket heroes were numerous but possibly the best game was played by James Gillespie. Any time a high scoring team can be held to only 44 points, someone is playing a good defensive game, which is exactly what James did. He made six steals to accompany his amassing ten assists, which means he was indirectly responsible for 20 points though he scored only 2. The other four starters poured in the scores and all were in the double figures with classy David Goldberg high man in this department with 23.

Byrd 71

Converse 52

Seven of the top quint in North Louisiana played in the ninth annual Byrd Invitational Basketball Tournament held January 7th, 8th and 9th. The host took on the Converse Wildcats who had met defeat at the hands of the Jackets in their own tournament earlier in the year. Three Byrd cagers once again got better than ten points in the battle for top scorer honors. It was a much closer game than the score indicated, and it was not until the last quarter that the Byrd team could build a substantial lead. The Cats' Ronnie Taylor poured in 23 points in the losing effort to pace the scoring in the game. Jackets David Goldberg with 17, Tommy Glass who accounted for 15, and Greg Moore added 13, followed Taylor closely in the scoring derby.



RODNEY McGUIRE-Sr.
Forward-Letterman II
Outstanding Rebounder

Byrd Invitational Tourney

Byrd 53

In the closest game of the BIT, Byrd downed the hustling Natchitoches Devils. Being surprised at the beginning, Byrd did not get the lead until the half. Byrd fell behind again in the third quarter by a 41-39 margin, and from then on it was a nip-and-tuck battle. With the lead changing hands very often, Tommy Glass bucketed two free throws in the last two minutes for the final tally. From then on the Jackets stalled and won by a 53-52 difference. High point men were Tommy Glass and David Goldberg with 16 points each.

Natchitoches 52



Does he or doesn't he? Mike Turner keeps a Knight from shooting, but it is a questionable maneuver.

Byrd 68

Taking an unprecedented third straight B. I. T., the Byrd crew accomplished something no other school had done. Rodney McGuire, the Jackets' kingpin on offense, scored 20 points and captured 16 caroms. Teammate Greg Moore made some beautiful defensive plays along with some sweeping hook shots, something one doesn't see often on the prep school level. Byrdmen had a 39-31 halftime lead, which they stretched in the third quarter to an 18 point advantage. Bossier, in spite of losing Bob Hamlet and Bubba Woodard in the final period, cut 6 points off the Byrd lead. The Jackets had a hot night hitting 46% of their field tries which is above the season average of 42%. Tommy Glass and James Gillespie turned in fine performances for the Byrdites. After this game, which marked the high point of the Jacket season, the Byrd cagers were voted number one in North Louisiana by coaches and sports writers.

Byrd 62

Neville 69

Relying on free throw accuracy, the Neville Tigers ended a Yellow Jacket winning streak of ten games. The defeat left the Jackets 5-2 in district play. The Byrdmen never bettered the Tigers' score but were able to knot the score 25-25 midway through the second stanza of play. Rod McGuire and Tommy Glass teamed up to score almost a majority of the Byrd points. They each had 15 tallies. If there were no foul shots, the Line Avenuers would have walked off with a victory by 12 points, but there were, so the victory went to the Tigers by 7 points.



Rodney McGuire pushes in a lofty shot as teammate Tommy Glass prepares to take the rebound if necessary.



Frank Dawkins prepares to retrieve a ball batted away from an enemy by David Goldberg.

Byrd 43

On their second road trip after the B. I. T., the Byrd cagers suffered one of the biggest upsets of the season at the hands of the Ouachita Lions. The Byrd team through this game had not dropped a decision in their gym and on their return to the road which separated them from their supporters they lost two straight games. It was a cold night for the losers' offense which hit only 28% of their shots, but the Lions had five men in the double figure scoring column. None of the Jackets managed more than 9 points. The loss brought the season record to 19-6.

Byrd 55

Byrd's AAA cager battled against a group of accurate shooting Haughton Bucs in the first round of the Bossier Tournament. The contest turned into one of the most thrilling of the tournament. Byrd, with its second string, was able to hold the Buc lead to only 3 points during the first stanza. The first team then overtook them and obtained a 6 point lead by the half. The Bucs tied it up in the third stanza to set up the close finish. The lead changed hands 7 times the last frame, but Jimmie Boddie put the Jackets ahead to stay as he gunned from the corner in the last seconds. High scorers for the Byrdmen were David Goldberg, and Tommy Glass while Greg Moore led in rebounds.

Haughton 53

Bubble Bursts as Cagers

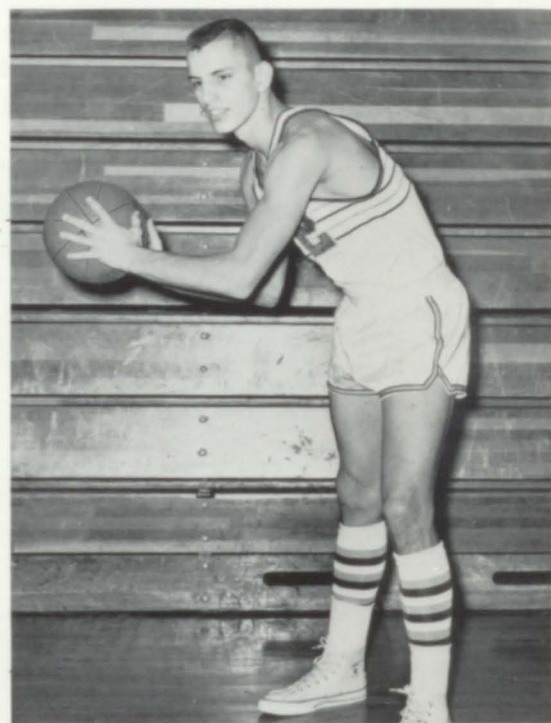
Byrd 63

Going into the second round of play after a last minute victory over Haughton, the Byrd cagers met the Marthaville Hawks in a no less exciting game that ended in a tie and had to go into overtime to decide a winner. The Byrdmen were quickly becoming the life of the tournaments and kept everyone guessing in every game. Greg Moore and James Boddie led the scoring with 17 and 16 points. Two of Boddie's points gave the Jackets the tie which cast the game into overtime. The Hawks jumped to a 3 point lead but Byrd's staunch defense allowed its opponents no more points as the Jackets came from behind to win. James Gillespie fired the points which put Byrd in the lead to stay as they boosted their record to 22-6.

Marthaville 58



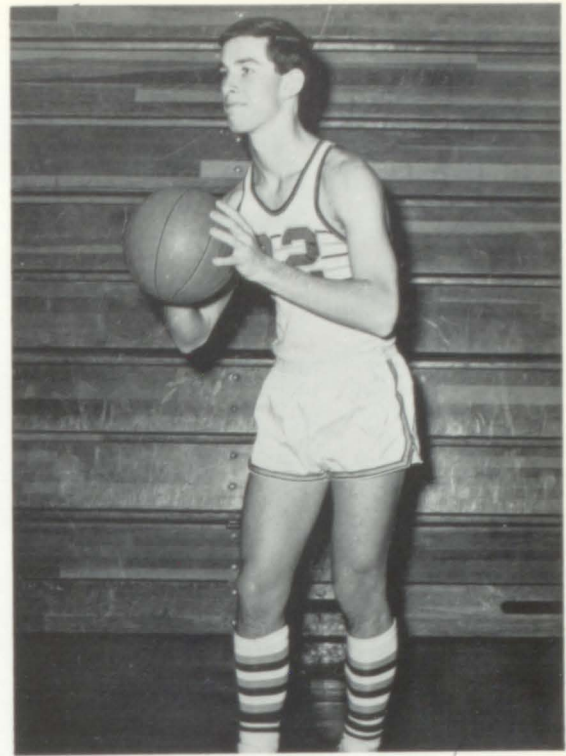
Mike Turner appears to have lost his head in a battle for the ball which Greg Moore eventually ended up with.



MIKE TURNER-Jr.
Center-Letterman 1



Frank Dawkins, Rod McGuire, and Mike Turner fight for a loose ball during the Woodlawn game.



FRANK DAWKINS-Jr.
Guard-Letterman I

Suffer Upsets

Byrd 54

Bossier 65

Going against the Bearcats for the fourth time this season, the count was evened at two apiece as the Byrdmen fell 65-54 before the Bearcats in the Cats' gym. A saying was quickly coming into existence among the Byrd basketball fans, "If all else fails look into Glass," senior Tommy Glass, that is. Most of the time it was a good motto to follow. Glass put in 8 fielders and 3 free throws to lead all scoring of the evening with 19. Bossier completely dominated the first half of play, allowing the Line Avenuers only 5 field goals during this period while running up a 34-17 half time lead. The Byrd cagers, who were cold in the first half, turned luke warm in the final 16 minutes and outscored the Cats by 5 points, but the Bossier lead was too much to overcome. Glass got his best support from Greg Moore and Mike Turner, both added 10 points to the Jacket cause.

Byrd 78

Bastrop 63

David Goldberg, obviously pleased with the presentation of the basketball court, played enthusiastically throughout the contest, which saw the Jackets gain revenge over the only team in 1-AAA that they had not already defeated once. Byrd shot their way to a 9 point advantage before the Rams had a chance to retaliate and cut the lead to only 5 by intermission. Then the Line Ave. crew hit a gold mine in the form of Goldy who scored more points in the third period than the entire Bastrop crew could muster in the same length of time. Goldberg's total of 19 points was a game high, but he had to share the rebounding honors with Rodney McGuire who pulled down 9 ricochets.



Rod McGuire gets a shot off against two Fair Park Indians as Tommy Glass and David Goldberg await a rebound.

Byrd 47

Haughton 54

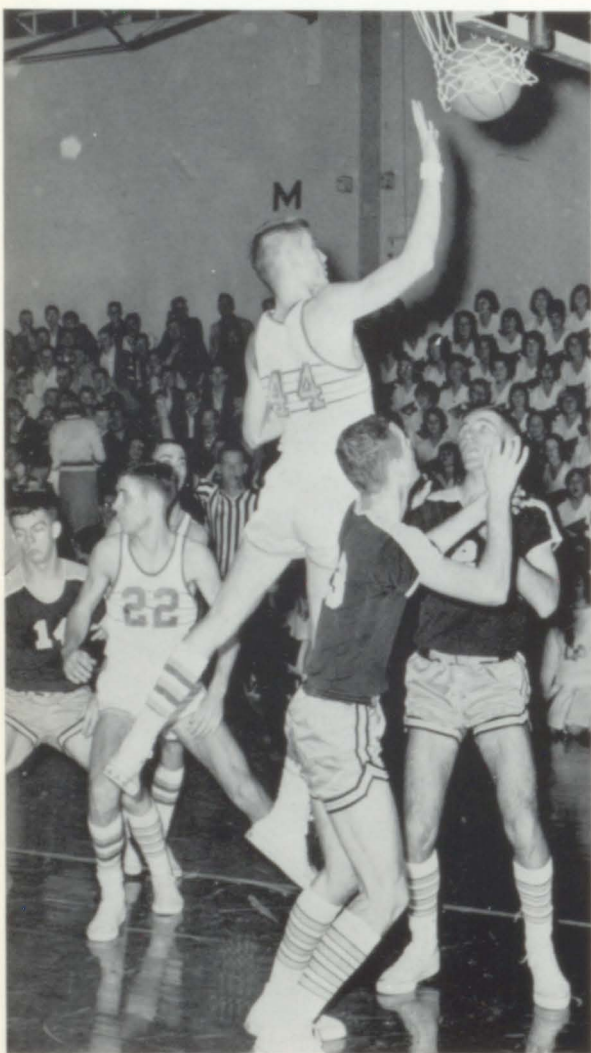
Entering the last of four local tournaments, the Byrd cagers lost in the first round of play to 1-B Haughton. The amount of field goals made by each team was the same, but the Bucs hit on 24 of 28 free throws to down the Byrdmen. The Jackets came within 1 point of the Bucs in the third period but began fouling in the last canto to lose all hope of victory. The loss was only the eighth in 31 outings by the Jackets.



SONNY MOSS
Forward-Squadman



James Broddie fires in a shot on a fast break against the Neville Tigers.
Neville Tigers.



Rodney McGuire assures the Jackets of two in a tight game with the Fair Park Indians. David Goldberg breaks up court to set up the defense.

Byrd 67

Woodlawn 78

"Foul minded" Byrd Yellow Jackets dropped their second straight game because of their numerous fouls and their opponents' accuracy from the foul line. It was almost a repeat performance of the previous game with Byrdmen equaling their enemies' field goals, but losing at the free throw line. The Jackets were also hindered by the absence of Rodney McGuire due to illness, and the loss of David Goldberg and Mike Turner on fouls. It threw the Jackets well off the district pace with a 6-4 mark.

All's Well

Byrd 77

West Monroe 55

Byrd used thirteen players, twelve of whom got scores, to down the visiting West Monroe Rebels for the second time this year. The Jackets hit 30 out of 78 field goal attempts and 17 of 28 free throw tries to get their 77 point total. The Rebels never seriously threatened after the first quarter of play, and the Jackets increased a 5 point by 2 at the end of the half. The Byrdites increased this lead by 8 during the third period to put the game out of reach. A staunch defense led by quick James Gillespie held one of the district's highest scorers, Sammy Brewster, to 18 points which was well below his average. The victory kept the Jackets 1½ games off the pace. David Goldberg, Greg Moore, and James Boswell lead in scoring with 13, 10 and 10 points respectively.

Byrd 54

Bossier 62

Jacket hopes for a berth in the state Top Twenty Basketball Tournament took a severe turn for the worse when they met defeat at the hands of the district's second place team, Bossier. Byrd-Bossier games were the most frequent and often the best games in 1-AAA. This ended the series between the two clubs leaving Bossier with 3 wins and Byrd with 2. The leading rebounder for the Byrdites, Greg Moore with 17 caroms, equaled this in points with 17. It was nip and tuck through the first three periods and the final period started in a tie. Byrd moved to a short lived 46-41 advantage in the fourth stanza before the Bearcats began to pour in their 21 points. Byrd was left a 7-5 district slate and a 24-10 overall record.

Byrd 107

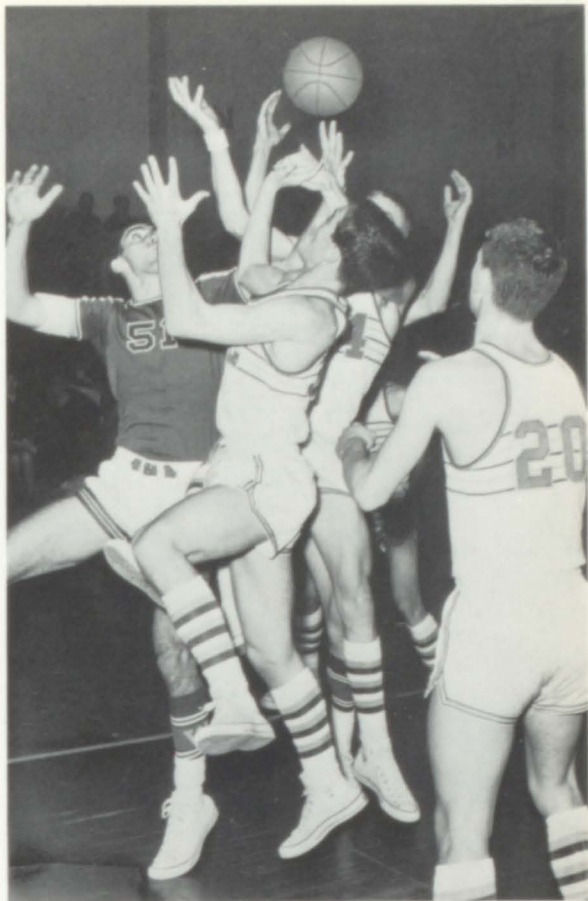
Rolling to the highest score ever accumulated by a Jacket cage team, the Line Avenuers downed the Airline Vikings. It was the only contest in the area to produce 182 points, while the Jackets were the only team in the Northern half of the state to score more than 100 points. The halftime score was 51-41, but when the third stanza came the Byrdmen broke loose for 26 points while holding the Vikings to 13. Big center Greg Moore and James Boddie headed the scoring column chipping in 26 and 23 points respectively. Moore also led in rebounding with 11 grabs as he and Boddie played their best game of the season.

Airline 75

Byrd 64

Defeating Fair Park is a good way to wind up city play for any local team, and the Jackets did just that. It was their second victory against one loss to the Indians, but it took the full 32 minutes to decide the winner. Ken Voigt made the only basket during the final two minutes of play to give the Jackets the win and an 8-5 district mark, but it was not good enough to get into the state playoffs. Voigt came through in the clutch with 3 of 5 field goal attempts in the closing moments. The visiting Jackets trailed at the end of every quarter except the last. Pivot man Greg Moore who rapidly developed into a high scorer, in addition to his fine rebounding, supported the Jackets with 13 points, second to David Goldberg who swished in 19 tallies.

Fair Park 62



Frank Dawkins, and Rod McGuire fight a Woodlawn Knight for a rebound as Tommy Glass lends his assistance.

That Ends Well

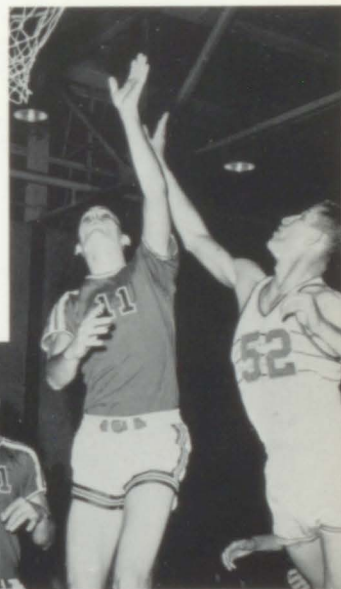


Byrd 44

Director Tommy Glass who had been the signal caller throughout season was the lethal punch that brought the Jackets a win in their final game of the year. Glass hit 9 of 13 floor shots and 3 foul shots for a respectable 21 points. The senior guard was the only Byrdite in the double figures for the night. The Byrdmen were able to win only on the fact that they were able to out-rebound and shoot more than the Lions. It was a close game all the way with the greatest point difference being 5. James Gillespie got 4 points in the last minute to get the Jackets out of hot water. The Jackets wound up the season with a 27-10 overall record.

Ouachita 39

Junior Mike Turner blocks the shot of a Knight as Rod McGuire comes in for the rebound.



Big Greg Moore makes it tough for a Bossier Bearcat during the B.I.T.



"B" and Soph. Teams Experience Winning Seasons



"B" TEAM—First row: Pat DeRamus, Jimmy Shaw, Mike Holland.
Second row: Sonny Moss, Freddy Thompson, Jimmy Coon, Don Hernandez.

"B" TEAM RECORD

OPPONENT	BYRD
Stonewall	30 52
North Caddo	27 51
Neville	39 37
Bastrop	35 37
Woodlawn	38 60
West Monroe	40 48
Natchitoches	41 42
Bossier	62 61
Airline	40 39
Fair Park	51 57
Neville	38 35
Ouachita	29 73
Bastrop	49 67
Woodlawn	44 50
West Monroe	45 71
Bossier	49 46
Airline	60 59
Fair Park	35 38



SOPH. TEAM—First row: Tommy Caldwell, Rick Smith, James Gordon, Clayton Peters, Rick Boswell, Stan Shaw.
Second row: Mike Kime, Hardy Frazier, Buddy Coats, Phillip Thompson, Jimmy Gosslee, Chuck Arrington, Rob Jackson.

SOPHOMORE TEAM RECORD

OPPONENT	BYRD
Bossier	31 39
Fair Park	44 42
Fair Park	30 49
Airline	40 28
North Caddo	33 29
Woodlawn	27 44
Airline	66 47
Bossier	37 46
Woodlawn	32 52
Airline	57 31
North Caddo	49 52
Woodlawn	28 58
Airline	59 50

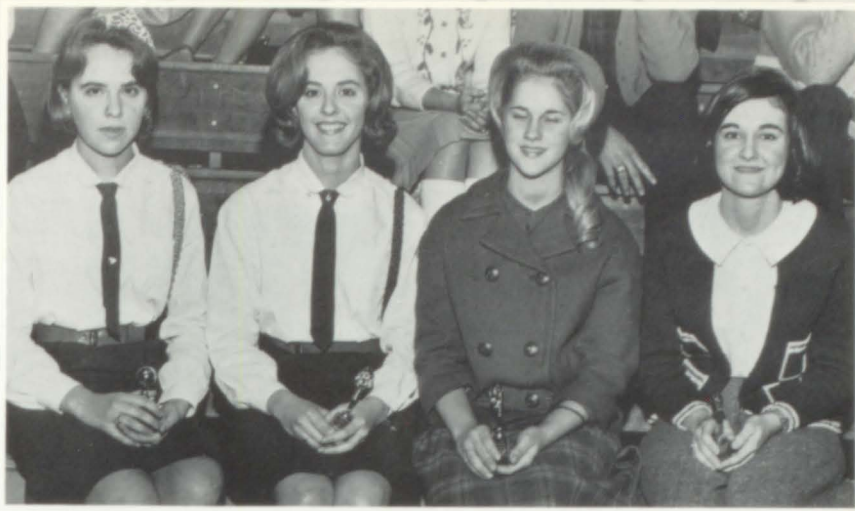


Coach Harkness this year's "B" team coach goes over the game strategy during half time.



Coach Lester took over the Soph. team and guided it through a successful season.

"Sail Away with Victory Day" was the theme of this year's celebration of the presentation of the basketball court. The pageantry held on January 26th preceded a game with the Bastrop Rams and was topped off with the crowning of Beth McCall as the 1965 Basketball Sweetheart. The Sweetheart was elected by a team vote and the class representatives were voted on that day by their respective classes. Ree McCall, Beth's twin, was chosen as the senior representative; Jackie Fisher was the juniors' choice; and Jacquie Hunt was elected by the sophomores. The day ended "right" with a 78-63 victory over the Rams.



The 1965 Basketball Court were: Beth McCall, Ree McCall, Jacquie Hunt, and Jackie Fisher.

Court Presented at Season's Close



Senior—Ree McCall
Escorts—Rodney McGuire and Greg Moore



Junior—Jackie Fisher
Escorts—James Boswell and Ken Voight



Sophomore—Jacquie Hunt
Escorts—James Boddie and Tommy Glass



James Gillespie and David Goldberg look on as Mr. Duncan crowns Beth McCall Sweetheart.

Bart Lester son of the sophomore team coach served as the Crown Bearer.



Jacket Cindermen



BILL ERWIN—Sr.
Letterman III



RAN SMITH—Sr.
Letterman II

Under the leadership of Coach Woodrow Turner, Byrd's track team completed another successful season. The Jackets continued their monopoly of District 1-AAA track by winning both the City and District meets for the "ump-teenth" time. Although the Byrdmen finished a respectable fourth in state in 1964, this was the lowest position Byrd has placed in the past ten years. Four Byrd High runners were on the Louisiana Sports Writers All-State squad. They were Steve Massie, Ran Smith, Tad Price and Jimmy Hughes. Two Byrd performances that would have made the listings with ease in any other season—3:23.5 by the mile relay team and 13 feet by pole vaulter Bill Rembert—failed to make the 1964 All-State squad.

Last year's X-Country and Junior Varsity squads remained undefeated and should add to this year's varsity depth. Turner's sophomore spikesters have shown great potential and desire.



SKIP HARDCASTLE—Sr.
Letterman II



All-District standouts Ran Smith and Steve Massie finished 1-2 in the 880 yard run during the District Meet.

Display Competitive Spirit



TAD PRICE—Sr.
Letterman III



MELVIN STALLCUP
Letterman III



COACH WOODROW TURNER



BILL REMBERT—Sr.
Letterman III



This year's track managers are: Tommy Durham,
Sam Wallace, Wayne Medlin, and Ricky Lacy.



GREG FREEMAN—Sr.
Letterman I



JIM ROBERTS—Sr.
Letterman II



DICK BROOK—Jr.
Letterman II



OWEN SELF—Soph.
Letterman I

Jackets Have Eighteen

TRIANGULAR MEET

Byrd's defending state champion team opened the season with a bang by whizzing past Fair Park and Lake Charles in a triangular affair on the Jacket track. Melvin Stallcup was the big gun for the Jackets by winning three events and taking second in another. Byrd also won the sophomore meet, outclassing Lake Charles, 86-33.

SHREVEPORT RELAYS

Bill Rembert took the spotlight in the sixth renewal of the Shreveport Relays. Rembert's vault of 12'-8 $\frac{3}{4}$ " set a new meet record. The soggy track kept the thinclads from threatening any running marks. The 880 relay team of David Porter, Wallace Borden, Bill Erwin, and Skip Hardcastle sped to victory. Another victory was claimed by Byrd in the mile relay on the hard running of Ivan Smith, Dave Ingram, Greg Faulk, and Jim Hughes. Byrd once again captured first place in team scoring by chalking up 111 points to 51 for runner-up Minden.

NASON BROOKINGS—Sr.
Letterman II

WALLACE BORDEN—Sr.
Letterman III

JOHN HOWELL—Sr.
Letterman I

ROBY ODOM—Sr.
Letterman II



WOODLAWN INVITATIONAL

Nippy winds and cool temperatures failed to stop the Jackets from winning another track and field trophy. Jim Hughes won the 440 dash in the record time of 50.3, just nosing out teammate Greg Falk. The Jacket mile relay team of Ivan Smith, Jim Hughes, Dick Brooks and Greg Faulk led from the opening gun and won easily. Melvin Stalcup and Russ Neely finished 1-2 in the broad jump, and Laird Evans won the Javelin with a 176-4 heave.

INDIAN RELAYS

Tad Price ran 4:31.8 for the fastest mile turned in this season, and the 440 relay team of Jim Roberts, Melvin Stalcup, Bill Erwin, and Skip Hardcastle added their names to the record books with a 43.7 clocking. Stewart Blue won the hurdle races and Steve Massie and Ran Smith finished 1-2 in the 880 run. The Jackets continued their string of victories by running up 105 points to runnerup Minden's 74.

Returning Lettermen in 1965



GREG FALK—Sr.
Letterman III



BRAD CLINKENBEARD—Sr.
Letterman III



JIM HUGHES—Sr.
Letterman III



ROY SMITH—Sr.
Letterman I

Ran Smith captures first place in the Shreveport Relays and teammate Steve Massie finishes second in the 880 yard run.



Bill Rembert gives Mike Jones some pointers on vaulting prior to a sophomore meet.





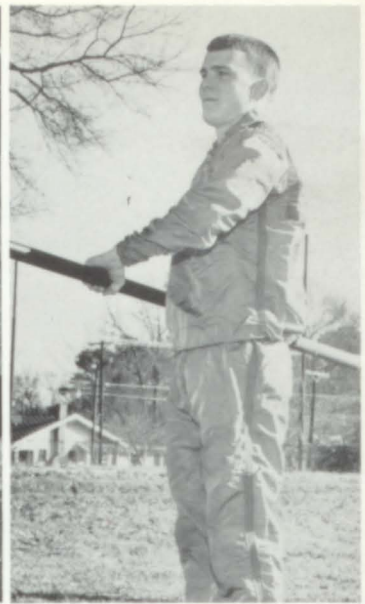
MIKE ROBERTS—Sr.
Letterman II



JERRY PORTER—Jr.
Letterman I



CHARLES BEASLEY—Jr.
Letterman II



HARRY OLTMANN—Sr.
Letterman II

Jackets Take Eleventh Straight

LAKE CHARLES INVITATIONAL

Byrd's cindermen completely dominated the Lake Charles Invitational track meet. Bill Rembert soared to the 13-foot mark in the pole vault, his best of the season. The 440 relay team of Jim Roberts, Melvin Stallcup, Bill Erwin, and Skip Hardcastle outdistanced all other teams for a 44.2 timing.

NORTHWESTERN RELAYS

In Natchitoches, where a combination of all classes competed, Byrd once again captured top honors. Tad Price and Ran Smith won first place in the mile and 880 respectively. Bill Rembert limbered up enough to win top honors in the pole vault with a 12 foot leap. Brad Clinkenbeard and Roby Odom finished 2-3 in the shot put and Laird Evans placed third in the Javelin. Melvin Stallcup and Stewart Blue were high point men for the Jackets with nine points each.



Tad Price breaks the tape at the end of the District mile run.



Some of this year's relay burden will fall on these Juniors: Jeb Cloyd, Dan McKibben, Willerd Sneed, and Jim Coyle.



KEN RORIE—Jr.
Letterman II



Each year Byrd sprint relay teams set new records. This year's sprint relay men are: Skip Hardcastle, Bill Erwin, Melvin Stallcup, and Jimmy Roberts.

1-AAA District Championship

CITY MEET

Stewart Blue was the headliner for the Jackets, as the lanky Junior won both the hurdle races and the discus. His platter heave of 152'11" was the best in state this season. Tad Price set a new meet record in the mile with a clocking of 4:32.8. The mile relay foursome of David Porter, Charles Beasley, Ivan Smith, and Jimmy Hughes turned in a 3:26.3 for another record time. Byrd won the team title for the 12th year in a row with twice as many points as its nearest competitor.



RUSSELL MEDLEY—Sr.
Letterman I



RANDY SCURLOCK—Jr.
Squadman



DAVE INGRAM—Sr.
Letterman I



RUSSELL NEELEY—Jr.
Letterman II





MIKE STRANGE—Jr.
Letterman I



BILLY DOUGHARTY—Jr.,
Squadman



Junior distance men are: Terry Peters, Dave McMaster, and Jim Woltz.

Spikesters Display Championship Form

STATE MEET

Number four once again proved to be a jinx for the Yellow Jackets. The Byrd thin-clads who have won eight titles in the last eleven years finished in 4th place. Junior miler Tad Price lost a heartbreaking decision in his specialty when he was bumped from the track while at the lead. Jacket ace Jim Hughes was runner-up in the 440 dash, and Steve Massie finished 3rd in the 880 run. The 440 relay team of Jim Roberts, Bill Erwin, Jim Hughes, and Skip Hardcastle finished third. Another 3rd place was chalked up by the mile relay team of Jim Hughes, David Porter, Dick Brooks, and Charles Beasley.



RICHARD LANKFORD—Sr.
Letterman I



RICK BRYANT—Jr.
Letterman I



Skip Hardcastle anchors the hard running 440 relay team during the Shreveport Relays.



MIKE JONES—Jr.
Squadman



Melvin Stallcup hands off to Bill Erwin on the anchor leg of the 440 relay.



STEWERT BLUE—Sr.
Letterman II

Cross-Country Develops Endurance

DISTRICT MEET

Defending Triple-A track champion, Byrd qualified eight individuals and two relay teams for the state meet. Tad Price won the mile in a record time of 4:33.2. The mile relay team of Charles Beasley, David Porter, Dick Brooks, and Jim Hughes turned in its best time of the year with a 3:24.5 clocking. The 440 baton crew of Jim Roberts, Bill Erwin, Jim Hughes, and Skip Hardcastle brought home first place honors. Ran Smith just nosed out teammate Steve Massie in the 880 run. The Jackets scored 77 points to runner-up West Monroe's 62.



DENNIS HUGHES—Sr.
Letterman I



BILL HALL—Jr.
Letterman I



PAT FOX—Sr.
Letterman I



Junior Discus men are: Jim Florey, Jim Vinson, and John Odom.

Sophomores Display

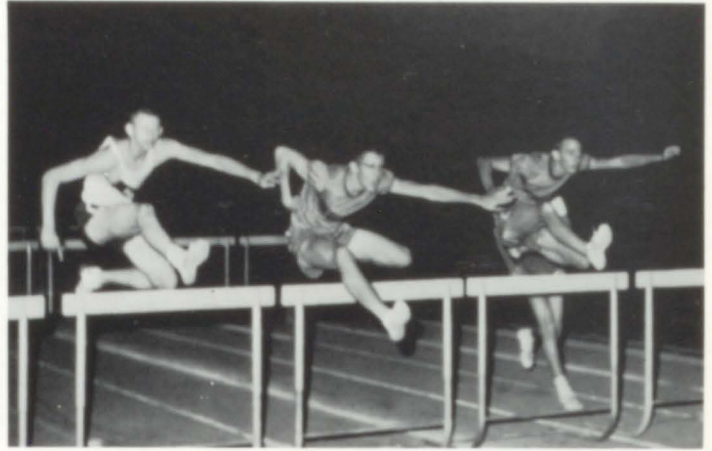


BILL OVERDYKE—Soph.
Squadman

It takes years of hard work to develop into a champion distance man. Byrd's Junior distance men are: Mark Withrow, Ed Kintzing, Larry Donner, and Bob Finley.



Tom Woltz finishes first in the 440 yard run at a Junior Varsity meet held on the Mindes oval.



The first annual Purple and Gold relays were held last year. The meet is for sophomores only and gives them a chance to display their skill. The young Jackets followed the varsity style and came away with top honors. Charles Beazley and Ken Rorie are shown here on their way to a 1-2 finish in the 120 yard lows.



Sophomore 880 men are: Larry Allbritton and Millard Mangrum.



A soggy track failed to slow up Stewart Blue during the Shreveport Relays.

Great Track Potential



Sophomore Sprinters are Terry Shumate, Randy Gentz and Ralph Hardman.



Beautiful form gave Randy Scurlock a share of the high jump points at the Purple and Gold Relays.



Coach Turner congratulates the mile relay team of David Porter, Charles Beazley, Ivan Smith, and Jim Hughes on their fine first place performance in the District meet.



Russell Neely strains for that extra inch in the broad jump during the District Meet.



KENNETH WEBB—Jr.
Squadman



Sophomores who specialize in the 880 yard run are James Gordon, Ricky Locke, Tom Roberts, Roy Leon, and Lamar Graham.



JOE RICE—Sr.
Squadman



COACH PAT PATTERSON



Hitting plays a major role in the success of any baseball team. A Jacket batter shows the art of a smooth swing which results in an easy single.

Posting a 7-6 winning season, the 1964 Yellow Jacket diamondmen capitalized on the ability of eight underclassmen. These eight lettermen will return to add strength and experience to the 1965 squad.

Leading the veterans were Terry Smith, Scoot Brocato, Tommy Rutledge and Dale LaVigne. Smith and Brocato were the leading hitters, while Rutledge and LaVigne supplied power on the mound. Among the bright spots on this year's record were a 12-1 victory over Woodlawn, an 8-0 victory over Bossier, and a 3-2 victory over Fair Park. The Jackets did not win District in 1964, but with experienced material and the leadership of Coach Patterson the 1965 squad has high ambitions.

Jackets Hold High

1964 SEASON RECORD

Byrd..... 7	Woodlawn 8
Byrd..... 2	North Caddo 0
Byrd..... 1	Bossier 3
Byrd..... 5	North Caddo 11
Byrd..... 3	Fair Park 2
Byrd..... 12	Woodlawn 1
Byrd..... 8	Bossier 0
Byrd..... 1	Fair Park 1
Byrd..... 2	Woodlawn 4
Byrd..... 6	Marshall 2
Byrd..... 2	Marshall 0
Byrd..... 1	Bossier 3
Byrd..... 3	Fair Park 10



Eight lettermen return to the Jacket line-up for the 1964-65 season. *First row:* Jay Cheatham, Jim King, Sam Fraser, Gary Beede. *Second row:* Bill Dykes, Glenn Theis, James Gillespie, Lynn Harvey.



First row: Tommy Brown, Clyde Moore, Chuck Turk, Jim King, Sam Fraser, Gary Beede.

Second row: Bill Dykes, Jay Cheatham, Glenn Theis, James Gillespie, Sommy Moss, Lynn Harvey, Rob Hilger.

Anticipation for '65 Season



"He's safe a mile, Ump!" Third sacker Glenn Theis contributed greatly to the Jacket cause on the bases as well as on the field during this season.

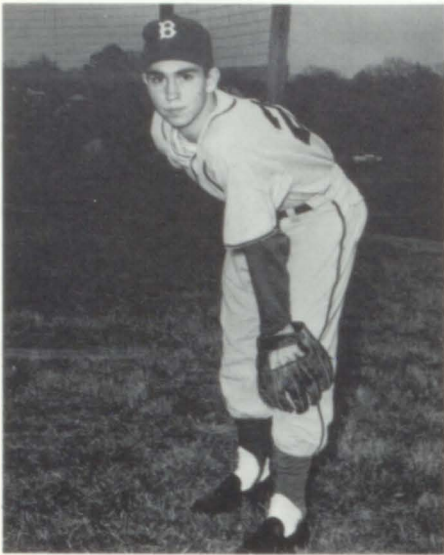


There is a question in the mind of some whether the players or the manager works the hardest. One who might ask this question is this year's Manager Walker Innis.



Last minute strategy is mapped out to the players by Coach Patterson before an important game.

Jackets Take Pride



JAMES GILLESPIE—Senior
Pitcher—Letterman I

Byrd 12

Yellow Jacket diamondmen eased by the Woodlawn Knights with a surprising score of 12-1. Woodlawn entered the game with a first place berth in Western Division play. The sixth inning was the big one for the Jackets, when sixteen men faced the Woodlawn hurler, and ten of them managed to score. Jay Cheatham and Jim King both proved themselves big sticks for the Jackets.

Byrd 1

Bossier Bearcats handed the Yellow Jackets a 3-1 defeat in Western Division action which vanquished any hopes for the Jackets in district playoffs. Dale LaVigne was the losing hurler, but only gave up four hits. Byrd's only run came in the third inning, when the Bossier pitcher walked four batters in a row. Terry Smith was the leading hitter for the Jackets with a double and a single in two official trips to the plate.

Woodlawn 1

Bossier 3

Byrd 2

Byrd High Jackets won their first non-district game of the season against the scrappy North Caddo Rebels by a 2-0 margin. James Gillespie, junior hurler for the Jackets, fanned seven and walked six. In the first three innings of the game Gillespie got into hot water, but in the last four he coasted in easy fashion. North Caddo's biggest threat came in the third inning when a high lofty ball was hit into right field with a man on third. Sam Frasier made the catch and retired the sides. Third sacker Terry Smith belted a long triple to right center in the third to set up the first run. Scoot Brocato then plated Smith with an infield single. Leland Dykes accounted for the other talley in the fourth after singling on a hard hit ball up the middle and later scoring on a throwing error.

North Caddo 0



LYNN HARVEY—Senior
Shortstop—Letterman I



JAY CHEATHAM—Senior
Outfielder—Letterman I



"I'm almost home," says Leland Dykes as he rounds third after receiving the go signal from Coach Nicky Lester.

in Strong Hitters

Byrd 2

Yellow Jacket diamondmen gave up a 4-2 decision to the Woodlawn Knights, allowing the Knights all of their runs in the first inning. Dale Lavigne rallied after the first inning and pitched shutout ball for the remainder of the game. Byrd outfielder Sam Fraser singled in the third inning to start the progression which led to the Jackets' two runs. Lavigne followed with a hit, and Glen Theis reached base on an error. Rob Hilger then smacked a clean single, driving in the pair of runs.

Woodlawn 4

Byrd 5

Jacket baseball men fell to the North Caddo Rebels by an 11-5 margin. A strong surge was recorded for the Jackets in the third inning which netted them all five of their runs. Three pitchers appeared on the mound for Byrd, allowing 11 hits and 2 free bases. Scoot Brocato stood out at the bat, grabbing three hits in four appearances.

North Caddo 11



JIM KING—Senior
Outfielder—Letterman I



GLEN THEIS—Senior
Infielder—Letterman I

Byrd 8

With only three hits the Bossier Bearcats found it a hopeless cause as they met the Byrd High Yellow Jackets. Tommy Rutledge supplied the power on the mound, giving up three hits and no free bases. Glen Theis, Jay Cheatham, Scoot Brocato, Mike Harter, and Jim King were the scorers. The big play of the game came in the fifth inning. The bases were loaded, and Terry Smith slammed a long drive to left center, plating all the runners.

Bossier 0

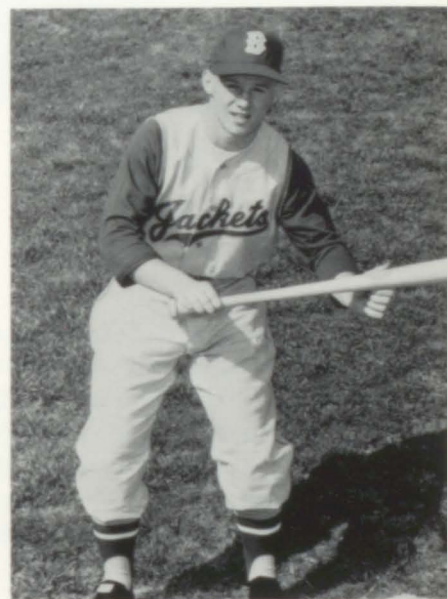
Byrd 3

Byrd's 10-3 loss to Fair Park squared the record 4-4 at that stage of the season. The Jackets, coached by Nicky Lester, pounded out eight hits and were given four walks—all to no avail. Two of the Jackets runs came as a result of homers by third sacker Glenn Theis and outfielder Jay Cheatham.

Fair Park 10



A quick throw from Byrd Pitcher Clyde Moore makes a Fair Park base-runner stick closer to the bag in Byrd's 3-2 victory over Fair Park.

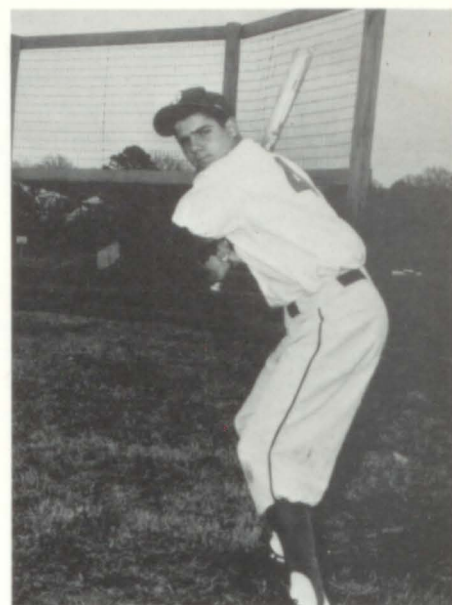


SAM FRASER—Junior
Outfielder—Letterman I

Jackets Have Eight



Wham! And there goes another long ball off the bat of Yellow Jacket infielder Glenn Theis.



BILL DYKES—Junior
Pitcher—Letterman I

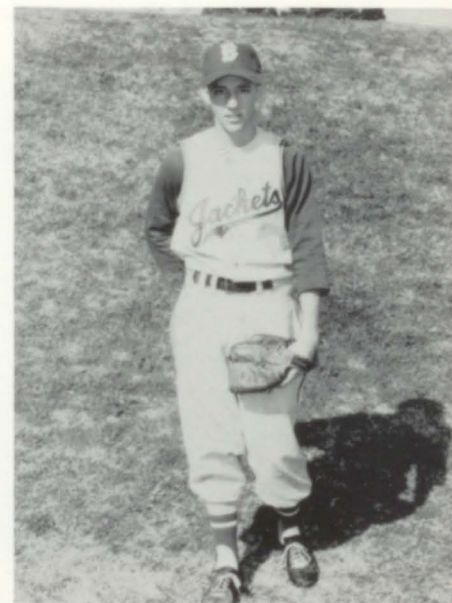


GARY BEEDE—Junior
Catcher—Letterman I

Byrd 3

James Gillespie, junior righthander for the Jackets, led Byrd to an upset victory over the Fair Park Indians. Gillespie, after a slow start due to basketball playoffs, allowed only three hits to the Indians. Another key factor in the Jacket victory was the fine fielding displayed by shortstop Lynn Harvey and third sacker Glen Theis. Harvey contributed a pair of spectacular fielding gems at shortstop, while Theis came up with the game-saving double play in the sixth inning, when the Indians scored both of their runs. Scoot Brocato tripled, and Terry Smith doubled for the Yellow Jackets' only extra-base hits.

Fair Park 2



CLYDE MOORE—Senior
Pitcher—Squadman

Bossier 3

In a first inning thrust, the Yellow Jackets fell 3-1 to the Bossier Bearcats. The Yellow Jackets, in early season battles, had twice defeated the men in green. Getting off to a strong start, the Bearcats scored all three runs in the first inning. This proved to be enough to insure them of victory for the remainder of the contest. The loss squared the Jackets at 7-7 for the season. "A good pitcher doesn't always win" may have been the phrase used by Dale LaVigne as he allowed only one hit to the rivals after the first inning. Catcher Gary Beede and second baseman Terry Smith accounted for the three Jacket hits.

Returning Lettermen



TOMMY BROWN—Senior
Pitcher—Squadman



Intra-squad games give players experience before playing the games that really count. Bill Dykes makes a long stretch in vain as Jim King beats out a single.

Byrd 1

After twelve innings of intense action the Fair Park Indians and the Byrd High Yellow Jackets remained in a 1-1 deadlock. The Jackets scored their lone run in the third inning. With the Jackets trailing by one run, Lynn Harvey singled, moved to second on a sacrifice by James Gillespie, and scored on a single by Terry Smith. Gillespie pitched the full game and did an excellent job, striking out 13 and allowing only 6 hits. The game was called because of darkness in the twelfth inning. The Jackets won 3-2 three days later in a replay.

Fair Park 1



ROB HILGER—Junior
Outfielder—Squadman



CHUCK TURK—Senior
Outfielder—Squadman

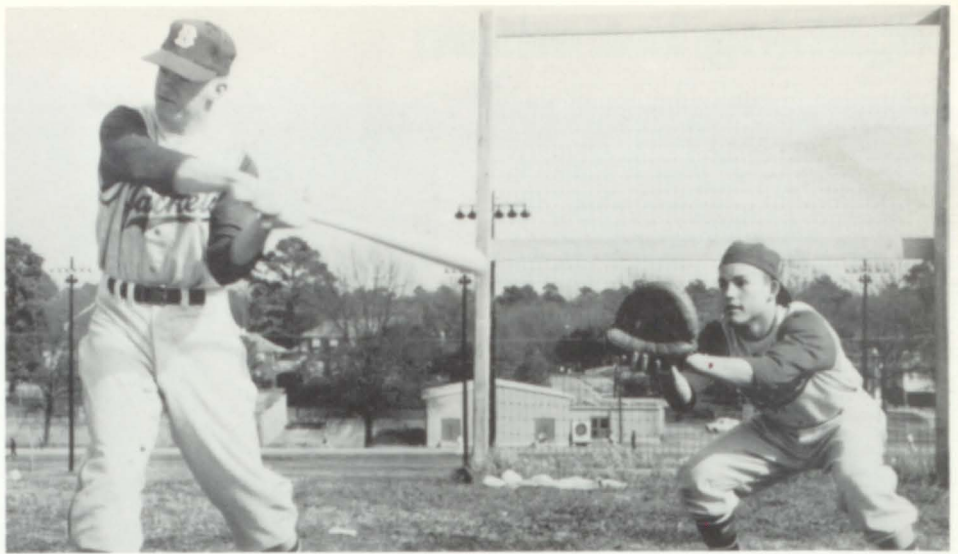
Byrd 7

Jackets supporting a 3-1 record in league play fell to the Woodlawn Knights by an 8-7 edge. In spite of the final results, Byrd jumped off to a good start in the first inning. Glen Theis doubled, followed by singles from Lynn Harvey and Terry Smith. Scoot Brocato concluded the hitting for the inning with an impressive two bagger. Late in the game the Jackets had great hopes when a pinch runner for Sam Fraser raced home on what seemed to be the tying run but missed home plate in a collision with the Knight catcher. Mac Griffith accounted for the last run of the game, scoring from third on a sacrifice fly after his long triple.

Woodlawn 8



JACKIE LEWIS—Junior
Infielder—Squadman



Batting practice plays an integral part in the molding of baseball players. Sam Fraser tries his hand as Gary Beede catches.

Jackets Master



In vain a Fair Park Indian tries to beat out a hard hit grounder. David Harter, Yellow Jacket first baseman, waits for the throw from the second baseman to make the out.

Outfielder Jay Cheatham exhibits the art of fielding a "bad bounce." Many hours of practice on the technical skills of fielding are required before a player ever plays in a game.





A good bunt is hard to field in anybody's league. James Gillespie stirs up trouble for the Woodlawn Knights as he lays one down the third base line.



GARY BECKETT—Junior
Outfielder—Squadman

Skills Through Practice



The old expression "two is better than one" holds true in baseball. Jacket catcher Gary Beede tags a Marshall Maverick coming home and turns to make his throw to first for the "double play."



SONNY MOSS—Junior
Infielder—Squadman

Geralyn Pope
President



STINGERETTES Inspire Spirit —

Valerie Marsalis
Majorette



Terry Norvell
Vice President



Linda Catanese
Secretary



First row: Barbara French, Diane Dunlap, Stella Dixon, Susan Bowerman, Barbara Best, Margaret Freeman.

Second row: Susan Luck, Margaret Fortson, Susan Grigsby, Jency Cook, Kala Baker, Betsy Cobb, Gay Cobb, Susan Brown, Sandy Chapman.

Third row: Susie Anderton, Carolyn Goode, Susan Beauchamp, Carol Cosgrove, Betty Jordan, Meg Causey.

“... Byrd High Yellow Jackets.
We are the Jackets
Best of all.”



Certainly the phrase “We never lose our spirit” excellently describes the one hundred and twenty members of the Byrd High School Stingerettes. Both in and out of the stands, the pep squad promotes the spirit and enthusiasm of the student body. Consisting of eighty juniors and seniors in the marching squad, who were elected from their respective classes in the spring, and a drum corps of forty girls, the pep squad practices many hours during the summer to perfect their first performance.

Lengthy preparation is required for the annual Peep Show. The efforts of those involved always prove worthwhile when the

First row: Lynda Teague, Sue Swearingen, Carol Minor, Susie McWilliams, Connie Sturges, Jeanne McNeill.

Second row: Mary Turner, Johnette Querbes, Nancy Worley, Kathy Nader, Marilyn Noble, Ree McCall, Pam George, Meg Reed.



"For We Are the Jackets . . ."



First row: Sue Bryant, Susan Huddleston, Claire Ann Bradley, Suzanne Fisher, Judy Adams, Beth Baird, Jan Busada.

Second row: Leigh Kelley, Judy James, Athelene Cobb, Olivia Johnston, Sidney Bundy, Polly Jung, Cindy Creel.

Third row: Linda Epes, Ann Crain, Lyria Brannon, Sharyn Lamphere, Brenda Lewis, Joanna Beard, Nancy Grabill, Sherry King, Cindy Courtney.

delightful event takes place. The profits from the program are used to finance out-of-town bus trips.

A pep squader's responsibilities are numerous and varied. She helps boost the spirits of the football and basketball team members by sending postcards, creating imaginative locker tags, and drawing many posters that adorn the halls before the games. Whether executing a double minstrel turn or a backward counter-march on the football field during half-time, the pep squad plays a vital part in the "City of Byrd."



Beth McCall
Treasurer



Peggy Shields
Senior Sgt.-at-Arms



Becky Saunders
Sgt.-at-Arms of the Drum Corps



Alys Gilcrease
Junior Sgt.-at-Arms





Right: Pep rallies aid a great deal in promoting enthusiasm. As the band accompanies with the tune of "We are Jackets", the pep squad dances and sings a rousing chorus of the traditional song. In this manner the spirit begins to mount for the night's big game.

Left: Pride in Byrd High School has always been an evident characteristic of the student body. The pep squad seeks to express the spirit of each pupil by the wild cheering during the course of an exciting play or by its percision marching on the field. A broad smile is seen on the face of each girl as the Stingerettes form the letters B-Y-R-D.



We March on to Victory!

First row: Tena Faulkner, Ann Houchin, Ruth Ellzey, Jacque Goldberg, Susie Askew, Gail Boyd.

Second row: Sally Byrd, Barbara Basham, Kay Alexander, Diane Cherry, Becky Hughes, Candy Johnson, Ann Harper.

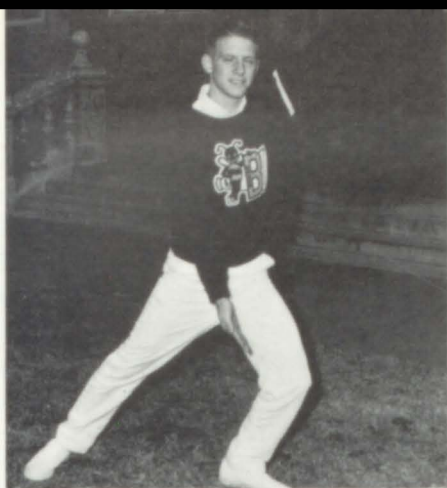
Third row: Penny Britt, Martha Fisher, Carla Chapman, Rivers Dowty, Mary Harper, Ruth Elgin, Pam Huckaby.



First row: Zoe Shaw, Suzy Pharis, Margaret Tenney, Lyn Norman, Linda Mack, Gayle Scott.

Second row: Susan Monsour, Susie Stone, Vickie Leibo, Katie Miller, Martha McCullough, Heidi Smith.

Third row: Nancy Rainey, Peggy Roberts, Susan Ziegler, Judy Johnston, Mary Ann Tedford, Laura Yancey, Nancy Jane Sentell.



Nason Brookings



Jill Whitesides



Allen Adger

CHEERLEADERS Generate Jacket Enthusiasm



Forming the traditional "Victory Stance" to spur the Jackets on to victory are the 1964-65 cheerleaders.

Carol Ann Abney

Eddie Marrs

Diane Palmer

Symbolizing Byrd's deep spirit are the 1964-1965 Jacket cheerleaders. Throughout the year they generated enthusiasm among the students, worked countless hours painting banners and hoops, decorated goal posts, planned assembly skits and pep rallies, and practiced their cheers.

Our cheerleaders attended cheerleader school in Huntsville, Texas, at Sam Houston College during the summer in order to learn new cheers, leadership techniques, and new ways to arouse school spirit. In keeping with Byrd's usual fine manner and in an effort to make this year the year of "a little bit more," our cheerleaders finished first place in competition with many groups from all over the entire South.

These six seniors were elected by the student body in the Spring of 1964 and have exhibited all the Jacket pride, the extra enthusiasm, the fine traditions, and the wonderful spirit that make Byrd High School.





Field hockey offers sophomores a chance for friendly competition as well as a chance to develop skill.

Recently physical fitness in America has been stressed more than ever. Realizing this, the "City of Byrd" provides its students with an opportunity to develop both their minds and bodies. Under the excellent supervision of well trained teachers, girls learn the importance of physical fitness and the way to develop healthy bodies. The

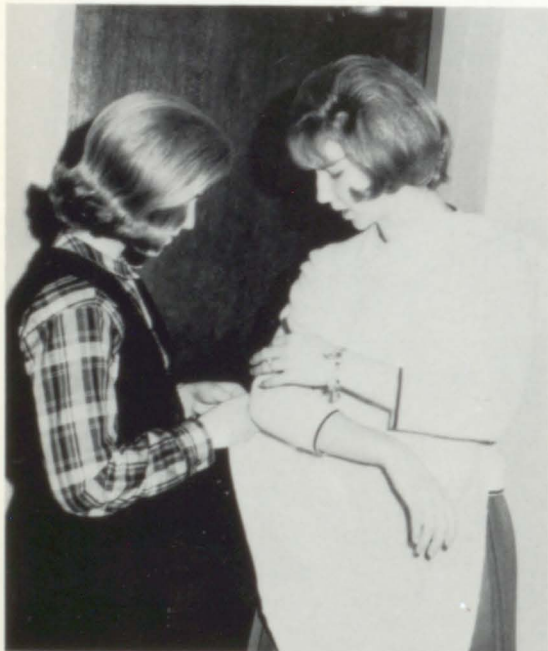
Physical Education



Dancing develops skills and coordination for these sophomores.



Jean Pearce, Penny Durham, Sandy Haney, and Sharon Lohnes display to their class a chart of "Most Dangerous Drugs."



Clyta Ryan assists Diane Rodgers right, as she demonstrates the correct method for applying a sling.



Ginger Yealock smiles as she participates in a vital part of physical education, exercise.

curriculum encourages participation and cooperation and promotes interest and is designed to give the best instruction possible in a variety of fields. Often skills that are never realized, much less used, are skillfully developed. The opportunity is available for those who wish to take advantage of it.



From the days of Robinhood to the present, archery has been a favorite of sportsmen. Senior girls spend six weeks every year developing the skills necessary to the contest.

Develops Unknown Skills



"Watch out! Here it comes!" These sophomores are keeping fit by engaging in a vigorous game of dodgeball.



Ginger Goodson demonstrates the correct form for an overhand shot in badminton game for a senior gym class.



Tests provide valuable review over material covered during the six weeks. Concentrating on a test are these girls in a sophomore P.E. class.

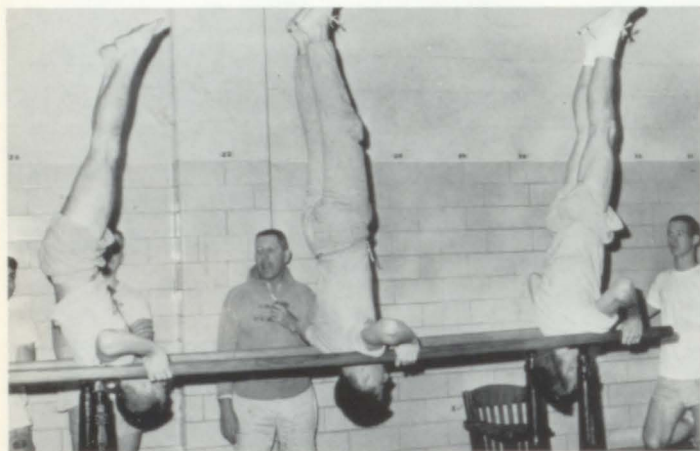


As these boys build a pyramid, they not only demonstrate coordination and timing, but also teamwork.



Alex Wolchansky, Ronnie Law, and Drake Lee watch as Chuck Rice drives in for a lay-up.

Boys' P.E. Stresses



Curry Smith, Mike Tooke, and Lee Culbertson demonstrate shoulder stands as Ross Thoma, Larry Bader, Coach Turner, and Lloyd Tiller look on.



Bernard Black watches Ron Henriksen work out on the high bar.

Byrd High is noted for having a well-organized physical education program. Other than football and basketball, the physical education program stresses weight-lifting, gymnastics, and track. The boys divide into teams and play each other to provide fun and the thrill of competition.

The program provides education in Health and Safety to insure the student's knowledge of first aid. Through the knowledge gained, the student learns to act quickly and efficiently in emergencies.



Football is one of the most competitive sports in P.E.



When the weather is warm, the boys have fun playing basketball.



Mike Kime does a hand stand as other gym students look on in amazement.

Physical Fitness

Gymnastics is very popular among the students who participate in the program. It provides fun and entertainment, and if done right, it can be helpful in coordination.

Weight-lifting is enjoyed by students who like to improve their physical condition and develop their muscles.

During track the student learns all the latest methods of training and conditioning. Track is a well-rounded program because it builds the boy's stamina and coordination. After three years of physical education, the student is better equipped to handle the problems of the future.



Boys always strive to do their best on physical fitness tests as Coach Patterson grades them.



Since P.E. is counted as a full credit Health and Safety was added to enrich the course.




Sherwood Townsend shows his form on the side horse.



Musical activities provide a cultural background for today's Shreveporters, and it gives much enjoyment to many. A fine new music building has been constructed at one of the local colleges where musical abilities are learned and perfected.

MUSIC

Probably the most inspiring single element besides the Bible on earth today is music. Music is so powerful and moving that it is hard to find the words to describe such a mystifying thing. Its capability of molding different moods within its victims is truly a feat in itself. Music can only be thoroughly understood by those who study its intricate structure and harmonious abilities. Music is referred to as the high water mark of nature itself. When the brook is full and flows with a strong pulsating current toward the sea, music seems to sing so sweetly. Often times when a day seems cloudy and one wonders if things will ever become cheerful again, he hears pleasant music, and everything becomes sunshiny and bright. What is this mysterious element which holds such power? Whatever the answer may be, life would certainly be dull without it.



In front of the music building are Valerie Marsalis, Drum Corps Majorette; Ray Rachal, Captain of the Band Company; Jim Runyan, Choir; Gay Cobb, Assembly Pianist; Buzzy Farrar, Orchestra; Candy Green, Band Queen; and Eddie Peters, Band Percussionist.

Music — the Universal

Uniform Managers Don McLeod and George Seymour check in each outfit.



Each section of the Band performs its own important part.

Expert leadership and hard practice result in the beautiful formations performed at football games.



LIBRARIANS

First row: Susan Shirey, Anne Gardner.

Second row: Mary Woodall, Candy Green, Curtis Martin, Carrol Wright.

Instrument Committee Members Ricky Lacy, George Seymour, Bill Farmer, Don McLeod are responsible for moving all equipment.



Language of Mankind

Mr. Sullivan and choir members work an hour every day to produce the beautiful sounds we hear in assemblies and at concerts. Their devoted practice is recognized and enjoyed by audiences.



As secretary of the band, Anne Gardener is responsible for all records.



Student Directors, Jon Michaelis, Homer Pointer, and Mr. Smith go over music scores before practice.

The band prepares to march onto the field before a performance.



Brodie Nalle, Jim Runyan and Donnie Wiegall (not pictured), composed the theme song for the school play.



Mr. Sullivan announces the next arrangement at the Christmas Assembly.



CONCERT CHOIR Provides



Members of A Choir gain experience and satisfaction through study of vocal music.

Hours spent practicing hard passages, pressing robes, arranging risers, are forgotten as one melodious sound fills the auditorium. The many activities of the Byrd High Concert choir fulfills in the members a sense of satisfaction and achievement as they serve their community and school through their musical contributions. Members are selected by audition only.

In the spring of 1964 the choir members rated Superior at the district music festival. They were then entitled to participate in the state festival where they were a state sweepstakes winner.

This year three members of the choir were selected to sing in the 1964 All-State Chorus. The choir is noted

throughout the community for its excellent performances. The Concert Choir sings for school assemblies, for church groups, and civic clubs. Their concerts are both sacred and secular. In the spring the choir participates in the music festivals. A highlight of this year's work was a sacred concert tour in the Dallas-Fort Worth area. As a sidelight the choir spent a day at Six Flags Over Texas.

In the first part of April the Choir presented a fifteen minute program on one of the local television stations. For the first time in four years, in the latter part of March, the group attained the Sweepstakes at the District II Music Festival.

OFFICERS

First row:

Jim Runyan President
Donna Wood Secretary-Treasurer
Romona Alam Librarian

Second row:

Jim Hughes Sgt. at Arms
Donnie Wiegel Vice President
Randy Mills Robe Custodian



Concert Choir, led by Mr. James Sullivan, entertains students with festive music at the Christmas assembly.

Appreciation and Enjoyment



TENORS

First row: Garland Williford, Chris Barnette, Stan Vickrey.
Second row: Jim Runyan, Charles Curtis, Phil Smith, Dan Allen.



SOPRANO

First row: Sara Planck, Cheryl Love, Virginia Walker, Judy Reese, Rebecca Wooks.
Second row: Mary Ann Timon, Jean Bailey, Charlotte Safargue, Lee Burns, Donna Wood, Judy Beene.
Third row: Ellen Yearwood, Linda Gates, Janelle Watson, Ramona Alam, Betty Crain, Mary Ann Upchurch.



Left: Student Directors Donna Wood, Jim Runyan, Romona Alam spend long hours of working and planning with Mr. James Sullivan.

Right: The accompaniment of the piano melody enhances the beauty of the vocal notes. An indispensable member of the choir is Barbara Ann DeLoach.



ALTOS

First row: Pam Hubbard, Jean Pearce, Dorothy Crider, Linda Pease.
Second row: Bronwen Webb, Laurilee Phillips, Barbara Gauerke, Candy Bacus, Marion Gilliland.
Third row: Virginia Gee, Carolyn Rainey, Beth Grant, Jackie Faust, Kathy Lee.



BASSES

First row: Howard Danner, David Lee, Frank Kappen, John Erwin, Owen Gibbs.
Second row: Milton Thomas, Greg Harris, Doug Marrs, Jim Hughes, Butch Gaines, Donnie Wiegel.
Third row: Greg Stakes, Ralph Turner, Leol Franklin, Randy Mills, Andrew Fuller.





GIRLS GLEE CLUB

First row: Katherin Brummett, Pat Martin, Beth Freeman, Kathryn Carson, Dixie Love, Susie Roden, Gloria Bryant, Patsy Brumley, Eugenia Petty, Barbara Danner, Ruth Roper, Jerry Kennedy, Vange Lorant.
Second row: Freya Kadgihn, Kitty Hicks, Ann Ramsey, Mary Steinau, Judy Sheppard, Vera Tims, Janice Gauerke, Kathy Kennedy, Betty Estes, Dianne Cohen, Ginger Yealock, Charlotte Jones, Debbie Brann, Jane Teer.
Third row: Lynn Ferguson, Carolyn Hobbs, Josie McElroy, Maria Bazer, Connie Robinson, Leta Bolton, Jolinda Gillespie, Leslie Taylor, Leslie McMullan, Charlie Ann Kyzar, Ellan Daye, Mary Dykes, Barbara Burns, Sharon McMillan, Sherry White.

GIRL'S GLEE CLUB Delights Audiences

Although the performances of the Byrd High School Girl's Glee Club have been few in number, the accomplishments of this group have been great. Enthusiasm was aroused at the beginning of the year by the purchase of the new uniforms. These white blazers and navy blue skirts were first seen by the student body in the annual Christmas assembly in which the Glee Club participated.

The Glee Club under the direction of Mr. Sullivan, consists of forty-two sophomore, junior, and senior girls. These girls have contributed many hours of practice and hard work to this organization. Several representatives were sent to the solo festival in February. The entire Glee Club attended the district festival, late in March.



OFFICERS

Vice President.....	Dianne Cohen
President.....	Barbara Burns
Secretary-Treasurer.....	Sharon McMillan
Music Librarian.....	Kathryn Carson



Jerry Kennedy and Ruth Roper alternate in accompanying the Glee Club. Both girls are accomplished pianists and a credit to the organization.



ALL-STATE BAND AND ORCHESTRA

First row: Howard Morris, Barbie Reid, Candy Bacus.

Second row: Clayton Newton, Tim Sloan, Rick McNees.



Virginia Gee, Donna Wood, and Laurilee Phillips earned the honor of representing Byrd in the All-State Choir.

Accomplished Musicians Attain Deserved Honors



HERALDS

Carolyn Lunt, Anne Gardner, Barbara Willis, Carol Brown, Nila Pittillo, Candy Green, Dianne Enloe, Jan Rich.

FIRST CHAIR OF AMERICA

First row: Paula Turner, Carol Gibson, Carolyn Webb, Charlotte Steadman, Candy Bacus, Jimmy Mathis, Dennis Clarke.

Second row: Dennis Jackson, Monroe Dodd, Andrew Fuller, Bob Maddry, Bill Farmer, George Seymour, Howard Morris, James Lea, Steven Hitt, Mike Collins.

Band Members Carolyn Webb, Susan Vickery, and Gail McMillan were feature twirlers for one of the football games.



'65 Introduces Cadet Band



CADET BAND

First row: Martha Ellard, flute; Donna Norris, flute; Mary Rodrigues, clarinet.

Second row: Marcus Blackmon, trumpet; Ronald West, trumpet; Ray Woods, trumpet; Mike Schattner, trumpet; Ronald Frank, trombone.

Third row: Craig Kent, tuba; Mike Norris, tuba; Ray Owens, percussion; Mitchell Timmons, percussion; Gerald Bobbitt, percussion.

Mr. Smith organized the Cadet Band with the intention of helping students who were not advanced in music. In its first year of existence, the group has proven very successful.

Starting with simple exercises to make the individual more aware of his mistakes and gradually progressing to

harder pieces, the members attained better results. With much hard practice and expert guidance the students advanced to difficult pieces late in the year.

In the future the Cadet Band will be able to perform their own concerts.



Carol Sherrod, David Scarff, and Marcia Kite, accomplished violinists, received the honor of being members of the All-State Orchestra.



President, Kathy Hoover; Vice President, Marcia Kite; and Secretary-Treasurer, Tom Jones served as officers for the Orchestra.



ORCHESTRA

First row: Floyd Farrar, David Hurst, David Scarff, George Seymour, Tom Jones, Kathy Hoover, Betsy Weidner, Suzann Snow, Carol Sherrod, Marcia Kite.

Orchestra Increases Musical Interest



Seeking extra enjoyment and giving pleasure to others were David Scarff, Marcia Kite, and Carol Sherrod of the Orchestra Trio.

Under the baton of instrumental music director, Robert Smith, the Byrd High School Orchestra, enjoyed many activities this year. Any student striving for self-improvement is able to demonstrate his musical talent by taking part in this activity. Woodwind, brass, string, or percussion are the sections for which students may audition.

Several members of the orchestra gave of their musical talents by playing in the All-State Orchestra, All-Caddo Honor Orchestra, and Shreveport Symphony.

The Orchestra accompanied the band to out of town football games, providing extra spirit for the determined Yellow-Jackets.

A concert given in December featured these string players as they hailed the advent of Christmas with many well-known carols. To end a successful year of work and entertainment, the group shared in the fun of an all day outing with band members at the Y.M.C.A. Camp.



Betsy Weidner, and David Scarff, Librarians of the Orchestra, arrange music in order.



Director Mr. Smith and Master of the orchestra Floyd Farrar go over music selections before rehearsal.

MARCHING BAND — A



First row: Paula Turner, Treasurer; Richard Hoffman, Band Captain; Steven Hitt, Senior Lieutenant; Monroe Dodd, Sophomore Lieutenant.
Second row: Homer S. Pointer, Student Council Representative; Bob Maddry, Junior Lieutenant; Anne Gardner, Secretary; Stephen Sandifer, Head Drum Major; Dianne Enloe, Student Council; George Seymour, Uniform Lieutenant.

Starting the school year with a new director and following the fine tradition of past groups, the Byrd Band has again attained high goals. The band, comprised of one hundred students, benefited from the many hours of practice during the summer, rating excellent in the Marching Contest at the beginning of the year. Always in the public eye the band represents Byrd well in parades, during concerts, and at football games.

The determination of band members was recognized at the Christmas Concert and the spring concert. Also in the spring the band went on tour to different colleges,

Many hours of practice during the summer and on school nights



Great Asset to Byrd

giving a concert at each.

Achieving the highest honor were several students who participated in the All-State Band, the All-Parish Band, and the Shreveport Symphony. The annual presentation of the Band King and Queen is always anticipated. Candy Green and Steve Hitt reign for 1965.

For added and deserved pleasure, on May 15, the band went to the Y.M.C.A. Camp for an all day outing of swimming, picnicking, and dancing. Another year of accomplishments and entertainment was marked by the Byrd Band.



The Marching Band brought recognition to Byrd through its fine marching techniques at football performances.

were recognized at the excellent performances of the Band.





DRUMS

First row: Jan Rich, Rick McNeese, Steven Hitt, Rodney Herring, Bob Muschkat, Eddie Peters, Charles Zube.



FLUTES

First row: Brenda Herold, Barbie Reid, Candy Bacus, Beth Gurley, Deborah Nelson.

Second row: Carrol Wright, Wayne Waddell, Nila Pittillo, Anne Gardner, Carol Brown, Barbara Willis, Susan Shirey.



BASSES

First row: Stephen Sandifer, Andrew Fuller, Chalmus Allen, Richard Fletcher.

TRUMPETS

First row: Ken Lindsey, Gene Finnell, Lee Dunkelman, Kathy Hoover, Tim Sloan.

Second row: Charles Beard, Curtis Martin, Richard Hoffmon.



TROMBONES.

First row: Monroe Dodd, Skip Harper, Buddy Harms.

Second row: Vernon Richie, Tom Harper, Ray Shearer, David Shoulders, Clayton Newton.



BAND Sections



ALTO AND BASS CLARINETS AND CONTRABASS

First row: Charlotte Steadman, Ronnie Jo Simon, Dianne Enloe, Sue Wallis, Pat Rushton.

Second row: Bob Maddry, Parker Townsend, Beth Daniel, Linda Burns, George Seymour, Mary Killen.



CLARINETS

First row: Sharon Barton, Sandra McKinley, Giny Donalson, Carolyn Lunt, Susan Vickrey, Paula Turner, Carol Gibson.

Second row: Ricky Lacy, Steve Gill, Charles Shearer, Mark Brown, Fred Morgan, Keith Miller.

Combine Abilities

FRENCH HORN

First row: Stephen Kent, Candy Green, Mary Woodall.

Second row: Craig Pratt, Ricky Roth, Dennis Clarke.



SAXOPHONES

First row: James Lea, Charles Hart, Judy Lunt, Jimmy Lloyd.

Second row: Howard Cary Morris, Bill Farmer, Don McLeod, Jim Grice, Jimmy Mathis, Jimmy Carter.



BARITONES

First row: Homer Pointer, Larry Sherrod, John Wilkinson, Richard Ivey.



Band Honors Favorites



DRUM MAJOR STEPHEN SANDIFER has been a member of the band for two years, playing a bass tuba. Stephens responsibilities are leading the band in performances and regular rehearsals and taking charge in Mr. Smiths' absence.

QUEEN CANDY GREEN and **KING STEVEN HITT** were chosen by their fellow band members to represent the group as the Music Royalty for 1965.

Candy has been a bandster for three years, playing the French Horn. This is not her first taste of royalty as she served as the Sophomore Princess. Candy was Music Librarian for two years and also served as Herald Trumpeteer in the 1965 Band.

Planning to major in music in college, Steve has secured an ample background through his three years' band work at Byrd. He is Senior Lieutenant of the band this year and Section leader of percussion, playing the snare drum. Steve is a member of the Stage Band and also attended Fort Hays College music school where he was a member of the honor band.



Stephen Sandifer leads the Marching Band onto the Football field in preparation for a half-time performance.





Band students spent much of their vacation time at Byrd, preparing for an eventful and enjoyable year.

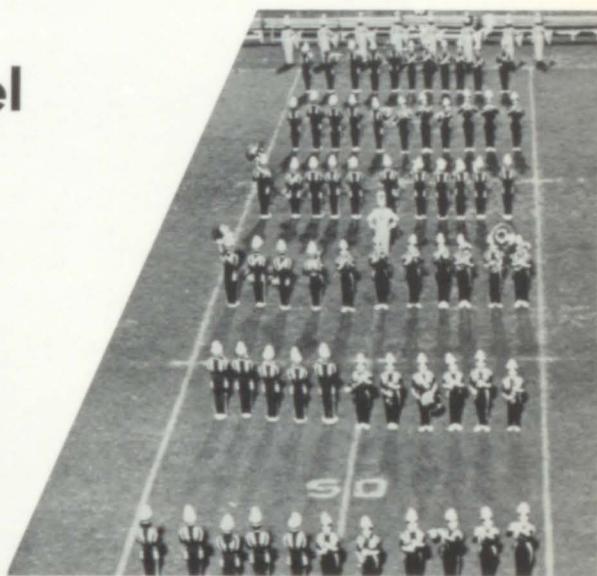


The precision marching of the Byrd Band was greatly enjoyed by football fans at performances.

Masters of Music Excel



Several Choir members provided enjoyable entertainment at a tea sponsored by the F.T.A. Club.



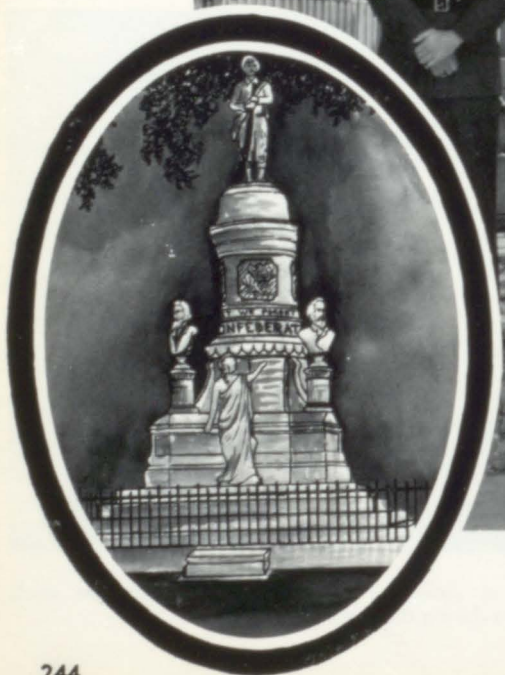
Brightly colored uniforms, marching music, and the unique formations of the Band entertained half time crowds at football games.



The Choir stimulated Christmas spirit in the students at the annual Christmas assembly singing many well known carols.




Band members practiced on weekends and week nights during the concert season.



As the reasoning of history predicts the future a background of the Court House is most appropriate for a Military setting since a society must have law in order to prosper. The War Memorial shows that we will always be on the alert to protect our homes.

MILITARY



*F*or a nation to succeed and function properly, an adequate defense system is necessary. Those who are willing to give a life of work in the assurance of peace for others should truly be commended. To have an impeccable defense system requires extensive training, along with great military minds. Military training is essential in the early education of those who wish to serve their country best in the field of military science. Excellent training, such as taught in the R.O.T.C., allows students interested in military work to learn the fundamentals of the vocation and it aids in the development of potentially great military minds. Besides study and classroom work, members of the R.O.T.C. are active in civic duties. They aid city officials at certain public functions. Therefore, they develop citizenship that will be invaluable in the future. Certainly the hope of America is in the hands of the young mind excelling in the military field.

Standing proudly before this inspirational scene is Glynn Wilson, Brigade Commander; Thomas Wiley, Patton Platoon; Linda Monzingo, Drill Team Sponsor; Chuck Turk, Battalion Commander; Tom Gray, Rifle Team; Jean Bailey, Brigade Commander Sponsor; and Wesley Crawford, Intelligence Officer.

First Battalion



The Byrd High School Battalion in parade formation.

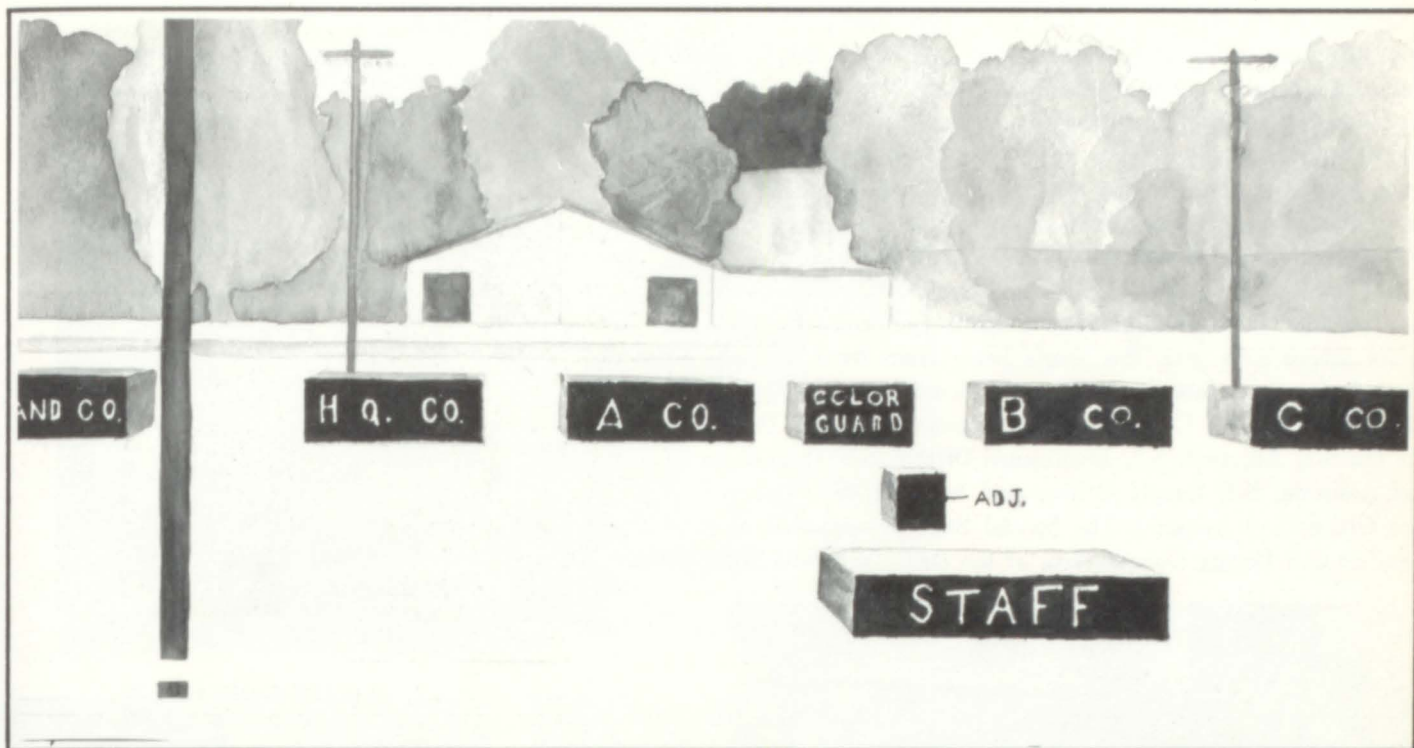


Martha Palmer, Ken Harvey, and Ken Hartley were on duty when Lt. Col. Thurmon H. Hillman, from Continental Army Command, made a liaison visit this December. Col. Hillman visited High School ROTC units all over the country. Byrd "put its best foot forward" and was ready for this big event.



Byrd's Rifle Team ranked 9th in the nation and won the city's Sgt. Stubblefield Memorial Trophy in team competition for the second consecutive year. Receiving the trophy from Mr. Duncan are Beverly Goldsby, Debbie Brown, and Tom Gray.

Byrd High School



A parade formation is a "line of companies in mass."



Sergeant Duncan, who is in charge of Band Company, checks the roll while cadets Roger Wiggins, David Shoulders, Ken Lindsey, Eddie Campbell, and Carl Wilkinson stand at attention.



Lt. Col. Hillman is accompanied by Major Schubarth and Sergeant Sasser when he visits an ROTC classroom. He had high praise for the Jr. ROTC program at Byrd, which is a great compliment.

Brigade and Battalion Staff

Officers of the Brigade and Battalion Staffs hold positions which are extremely important in the organization of Byrd's ROTC. Their jobs teach the qualities which a good leader and citizen must have. Holders of these various positions may encounter similar tasks in later life; therefore, valuable experience is gained. In the past few years ROTC units have been composed of one Battle Group at each school, making one Division in the city. This year the system was changed to one Brigade composed of one Battalion each from Byrd, Fair Park, and Woodlawn. The changeover was accomplished smoothly although it also included other changes. The Brigade Commander is from a different school each year, this year's being from Byrd with the Deputy Commander from Woodlawn. The Battalion Staff is headed by a Commander and Deputy Commander. Other members of the Battalion Staff are the S-1, Adjutant, S-2, Intelligence Officer, S-3, Operations Officer and Assistant, S-4, Supply Officer and Assistant, S-5, Public Information Officer and Assistant. The Special Staff is composed of the Commanders and Deputy Commanders of the Drill Team and Rifle Team.

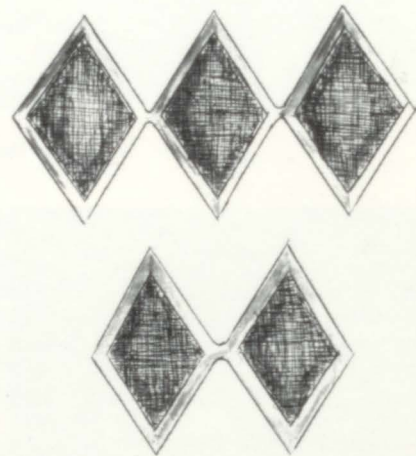


BRIGADE COMMANDERS
Colonel Glynn Wilson, Colonel Jean Bailey.



BATTALION COMMANDERS

Lt. Colonel Chuch Turk, Lt. Colonel Emily Stinson, Major Ray Gammill, Major Marian Gilliland.



BATTALION STAFF

First row: Major Chris Barnette and Major Ramona Alam (S-3), Captain Don Herring and Captain Anne Jones (S-1), Captain Wesley Crawford and Captain Carolyn Marvin (S-2).

Second row: Captain Pete Tison and Captain Jo Ann Dogharty (S-4), Captain Gary Curtis and Captain Kristl Volk (S-5), Second Lieutenant Terry Atwood (Assistant (S-5)).



Positions Are Highly Honored



SPECIAL STAFF

First row: Major Tom Wiley and Major Lynda Monzingo (Drill Team Commanders), Captain Leo Franklin and Captain Cheryl Crosslin (Deputy Drill Team Commanders).

Second row: Major Tom Gray and Major Debbi Brown (Rifle Team Commanders), Captain Ken Hawkins and Captain Beverly Goldsby (Deputy Rifle Team Commanders).



Tom Wiley sets a table while on "K.P." duty at Camp Shreve. This summer camp is held annually at Fort Polk and is attended by cadets from the three Shreveport High Schools and from Houston, Texas. It is one of the most memorable events in the ROTC year and is always looked forward to.

Glynn Wilson and Jean Bailey pass through the arc of steel at the twenty-ninth annual Military Ball held at the Municipal Auditorium. Byrd was host school at the ball with Colonel Wilson giving opening remarks and the Byrd Color Guard presenting the colors.



The Sponsors Drill Team is now in its second year and is constantly improving. Jean Bailey served as Commander for 1964-1965. *First Squad:* Jean Bailey, Janie Bettis, Paula Turner, Janet Hudson, Anne Jones, Emily Stinson, Francy Brickell, Beverly Goldsby, Debbi Brown. *Second Squad:* Judy Gasperich, Ramona Alam, Kristl Volk, Mary Crow, Denise Harrison, Sherrie Hansen, Janis Jinks, Martha Palmer. *Third Squad:* Marion Gilliland, Elna Godby, Betty Crain, Carol Hamilton, Jo Ann Dougharty, Julia Grimes, Candy Green, Linda Buchanan, Jo Dee Lucky.

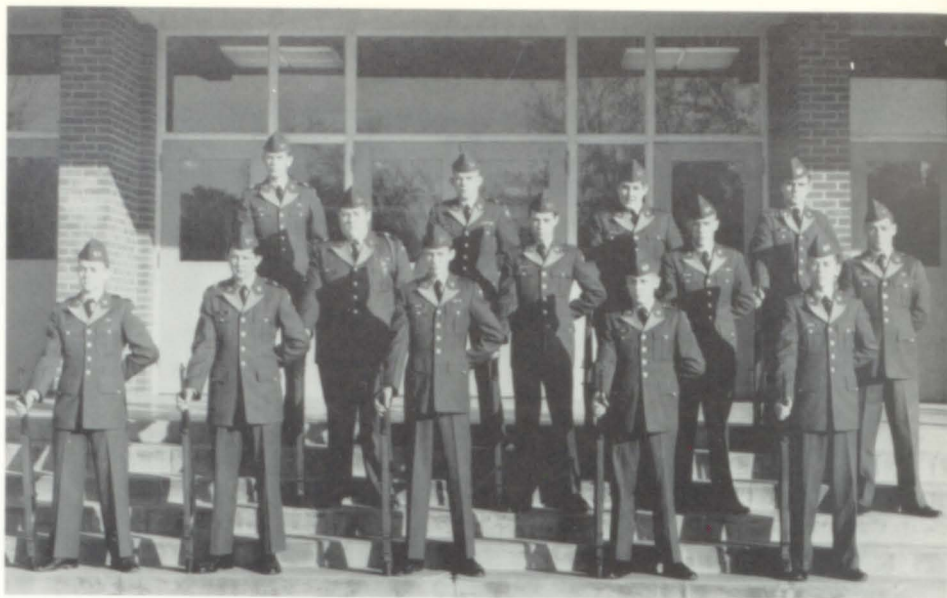


1ST PLATOON AT PARADE REST

First Squad: Johnny Jones, Glenn Hill, Herbert Pearce, Bill Corby, Roy Thomas.

Second Squad: Cecil Harrison, Ben Robertson, Kevin McCants, Johnnie Richardson.

Third Squad: Ken Hartley, Jim Mayhan, Ronnie Sheffield, Fred Weeks.



Headquarters Company Works



Cadets Fred Weeks and Billy Cunningham usher at a football game. Of all the community services of the ROTC, this is one of the best known. Cadets offer assistance to anyone who encounters trouble in finding a seat. Cadets who usher earn credits toward the School Service Ribbon.



Cadets David Haralson and Phil Smith wear immaculate uniforms while inspecting an equally spotless M-1 Rifle. New green uniforms were issued to ROTC cadets this year. They are the same as regular Army uniforms with the exception of the blue lapels.



Companies are judged at every parade on their precision to determine the "Best Company." Snap such as that shown here by "C" Company wins this competition. At the end of the year the number of parades won and other factors determine the "Best Company of the Year."

COMPANY OFFICERS

First row: Private Mack Stamper, Captain Craig McKee, Captain Carolyn Padgett, First Lieutenant Sam Moore, First Lieutenant Judy Gasperich.

Second row: First Sergeant Joseph Moore, Second Lieutenant Bill McBride, Second Lieutenant Linda Buchanan, Second Lieutenant Brodie Nalle, Second Lieutenant Carol Hamilton, Second Lieutenant Ardis Robison, Second Lieutenant Janis Jinks.



During First Period



2ND PLATOON AT ORDER ARMS

First Squad: Gary Phillips, Jim Koelemay, Larry Barbee, Glenn Blake, John Erwin.
Second Squad: Phillip Day, Bill Riser, Hank Ford.

Third Squad: Bill Reynolds, Robert Cotton, Reggie Readhimer, Billy Cunningham.



Captain Wesley Crawford teaches a Military One class on the M-1 Carbine. In these classes military procedure is strictly observed; therefore more is learned.

A Company

COMPANY OFFICERS

First row: Private Fred Traylor, Captain Taylor Moore, Captain Nila Pittillo, First Lieutenant Pete Tison, Second Lieutenant Julia Grimes.

Second row: First Sergeant Chris Mitchell, First Lieutenant Ken Cochran, Second Lieutenant Betty Crain, Second Lieutenant Floyd Farrar, Second Lieutenant Barbara Schwartz, Second Lieutenant Dan Lorant, Second Lieutenant Janet Hudson.



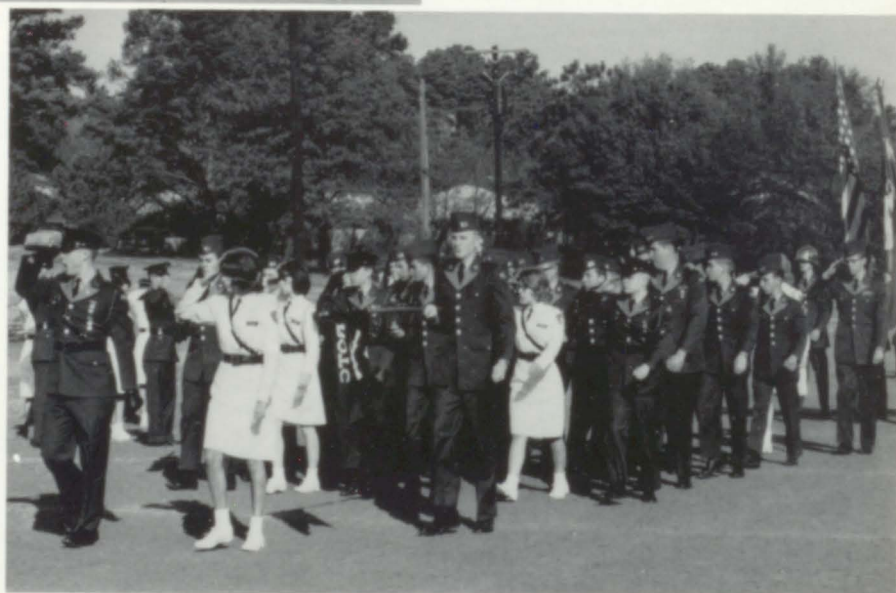
1ST PLATOON AT PORT ARMS

First Squad: John Chabala, Mike Embrey, Tommy Reed, Dennis Clarke, Eddie Mitchell.

Second Squad: James Fluker, Vernon Holguin, Joe Gardsbane, Ed Golden.

Third Squad: Richard Snelling, Elvin Thomas, Larry Barberousse, Cade Adams.

"A" Company executes Eyes, RIGHT as it passes the Battalion Staff. All but the cadets in the right file of the company mass formation turn their heads and eyes to the right at an angle of 45° when the command Eyes, RIGHT is given.

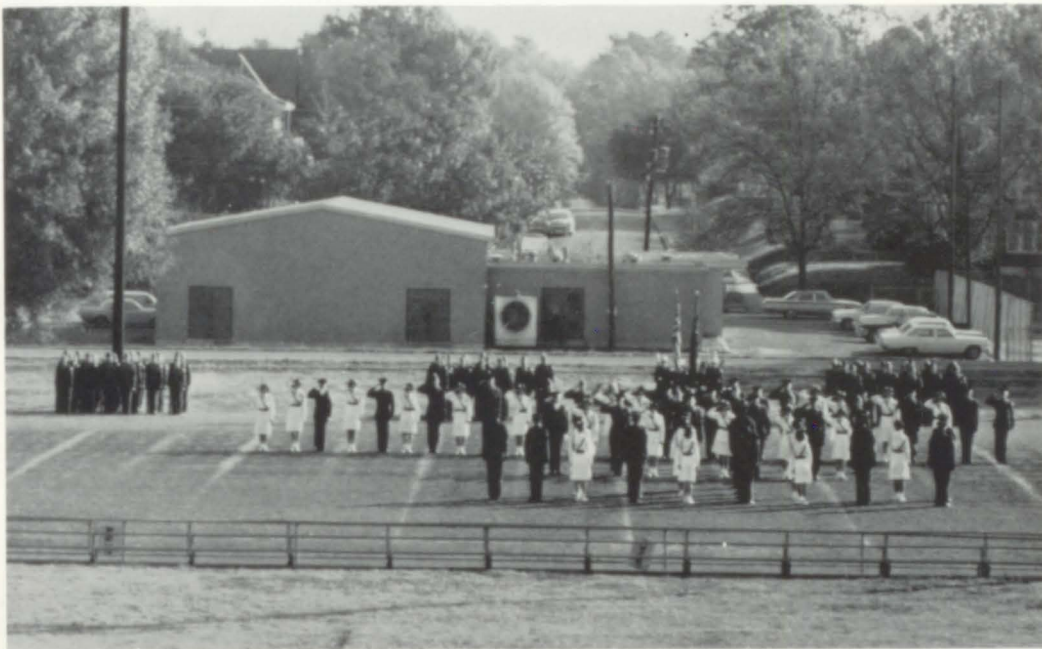


Teaches Discipline



2ND PLATOON AT RIGHT SHOULDER ARMS

First Squad: Gene Nims, Phil Smith, Ralph Turner, Mike Rowe, Mike Marlowe.
Second Squad: Jon Crafts, Garland Williford, Jim Howerton, Gene Clarke.
Third Squad: Alden Gaw, Gene Booth, Jack Mitchell, Danny Elliot, Tom Jones.



One of the most impressive sights at each Battalion parade is seeing the Officers, Center, MARCH formation. In a series of maneuvers, the officers of the Battalion assemble in front of the Battalion Commander and salute.

These cadets are being taught a classroom subject in classroom 14. Every cadet must learn the material for a six weeks exam which tests their military knowledge.



**1ST PLATOON AT
LEFT SHOULDER ARMS**

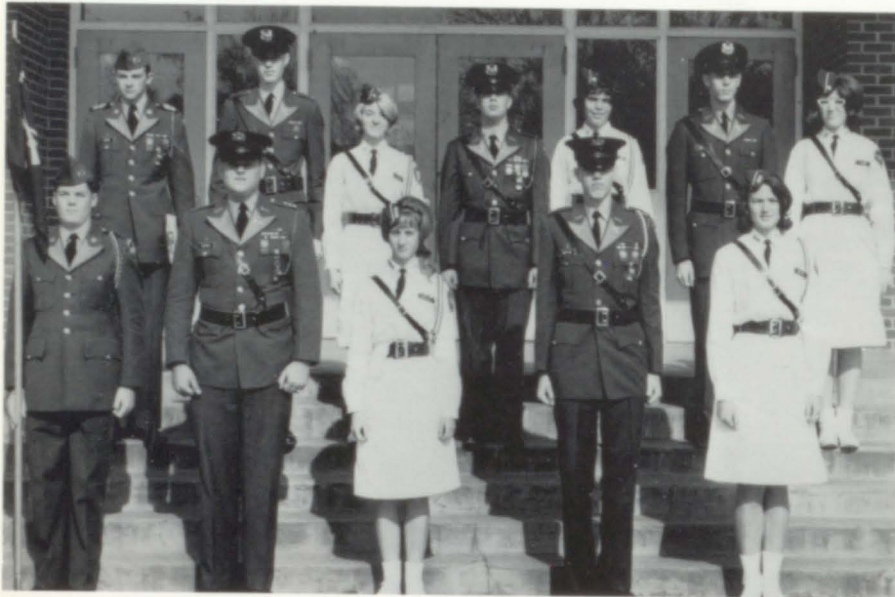
First Squad: Jim Honeycutt, David Holt, Bill Carson, Howard Thames, Larry Kemp, Don Olson.

Second Squad: Tommy Hess, John Adair, William Richardson, Jarry Dunn, Randy Rogers.

Third Squad: James Moore, Alex Morriss, Jimmy Bowlin, Roger White, Mike Schelde.



B-Company



COMPANY OFFICERS

First row: Private Mike Norris, Captain Stan Booras, Captain Francy Brickell, First Lieutenant George Burton, First Lieutenant Janie Bettis.

Second row: First Sergeant Ricky Guice, Second Lieutenant Eugene Mika, Second Lieutenant Sherrie Hansep, Second Lieutenant Tommie Burton, Second Lieutenant Shelagh Renov, Second Lieutenant Allen Cohen, Second Lieutenant DeLane Clark.

The Sponsors Drill Team performs many difficult maneuvers. Sergeant Charbonneau, the sponsor of the sponsors, puts the group through its paces while spectators look on.





2ND PLATOON AT PARADE REST

First Squad: Ronald Aldin, Buddy Lewis, Page, Chamberlain, James Russell, Butch Smith.

Second Squad: Chris Shumate, Bruce Barnick, Jimmy Harkrider.

Third Squad: David Schoolfield, Gary Beckman, Chris Williams Bryan O'Neal.

Continues in Tradition



The Byrd football field has seen many ROTC parades and reviews. Since 1935 when ROTC was established at Byrd, this scene has been repeated some four hundred plus times. "B" Company passes in review.



Every good cadet reads the bulletin board at least twice a day. Captain Taylor Moore is pointing out a notice of the Student Council play to Corporal Ed Golden. Members of the Corps take active interest not only in the ROTC, but also in all phases of school life.



Rifle Team Sponsors Beverly Goldsby and Debbie Brown sold cake at the Spaghetti Supper to earn money for the Team's activities.

C Company Runs



1ST PLATOON AT ORDER ARMS

First Squad: Jerry Hope, Skip Harper, Steve Malone, Mike Hudson, Monroe Dodd, Richard McDonald.

Second Squad: Tom Swindell, Skye Watson, Steve Stalnaker, Jim Hunter.

Third Squad: Sam Hinton, Ray Teasley, David Webb, Donald Browning, Victor Lara.



Don Herring and Janet Hudson, sitting, and Danny Lorant are three of the Cadet Officers who post the Officer of the Day and Charge of Quarters list on the bulletin board. Cadets assigned to this duty are in charge of the armory and other ROTC functions, and are relieved from school for one day in order to perform their duties.



The organization chart in the Commandant's office shows the position in the Battalion of every Cadet in the Corps. Chris Barnette points out the Third Platoon Leader's position in a Rifle Company to Jean Bailey.

Dilemma at the Military Ball; which way to go? Janie Bettis is being pulled in two directions by George Burton, on her right, and a Woodlawn Officer, on her left. The Military Ball is the Highlight of the social season of the Shreveport ROTC Brigade.



on Efficiency



COMPANY OFFICERS

First row: Corporal Stephen Wheelless, Captain Ralph Olivieri, Captain Martha Palmer, First Lieutenant Ken Harvey, First Lieutenant Denise Harrison.

Second row: First Sergeant Butch Cappel, Second Lieutenant Ted Koerner, Second Lieutenant Carol Martin, Second Lieutenant Len Kelley, Second Lieutenant Paula Turner, Second Lieutenant Jim Briggs, Second Lieutenant Derrie Boyce.



2ND PLATOON AT RIGHT SHOULDER ARMS

First Squad: Lewis Hickman, Jack Buckingham, Tommy Magee, Larry Fuller, Thomas Landis.

Second Squad: Braxton Brown, Jimmy Grayson, Al Burroughs, Parker Townsend.

Third Squad: Ken Chapman, Neill Cheatwood, Jack Pace, James Hunter, Eddie Grounds.

Company "C" passes in review. Battalion Parades are held every Tuesday during activity period if the schedule and weather allow. This is one of the most important aspects of the Junior ROTC program.



Band Company Provides



Cadets Wayne Waddell, Steve Gill, and Fred Morgan are supervised by Sfc. Duncan before practicing a march which will be played during a parade. Band Company is an extremely necessary part of the corps, and fulfills its duties well.

1ST PLATOON

First Squad: Larry Sherrod, Eddie Peters, Steve Gill, David Shoulders, Roger Wiggins.

Second Squad: Carl Wilkinson, Eddie Campbell, Ken Lindsey, Ronald Frank.



COMPANY OFFICERS

First row: Captain Mary Crow, First Lieutenant Wallace Dingee, First Lieutenant Elna Godby.

Second row: Second Lieutenant Fred Morgan, Second Lieutenant Candy Green, Second Lieutenant Bob Creamer, First Sergeant Tim Sloan.



Stephen Sandifer and Barry Adkins have practiced long and hard to master Band Company's music and maneuvers.

Parade Music

Band Company is shown passing in review during a Tuesday parade. The acting company commander, Wallace Dingee, and his sponsor, Mary Crow, are giving the prescribed salutes.



First Squad: Wayne Waddell, Gerald Bobbit, Joel Art, Dennis Jackson.
Second Squad: Steve Sandifer, Barry Adkins, Gerald Edsell.



Gerald Bobbit pays admission to Denise Harrison at the cake walk of the spaghetti supper. The cake walk is a regular event at each annual supper.



Band Company reached a height of excellence at Federal Inspection. Uniforms were sharpened up, and the unit's music and marching were drilled to perfection.

Patton Platoon

Formed in 1952 and named in honor of the World War Two hero, General George S. Patton, the Patton Platoon works many hard hours after school perfecting precision drill maneuvers. The Patton Platoon not only develops military training to an advanced degree while teaching military discipline, but also encourages school spirit, while developing character among the cadets. This year the unit marched in such functions as the Tyler Rose Festival, the Natchitoches Christmas Festival, the Veterans of War Parade, the City Drill



The Patton Platoon displays a movement in which the first and fourth squads face in, the second and third squads face out, and then a rifle exchange maneuver is executed.



The group is marching forward while at port arms. This is a marching position which is often used in parades or in preparation for beginning a manual.



First Squad: Chuck Turk, George Burton, Tommy Hess.
Second Squad: Joey Moore, Monroe Dodd.
Third Squad: Mack Stamper, Gary Phillips.
Fourth Squad: Glynn Wilson, Tom Swindell, Chris Shumate.

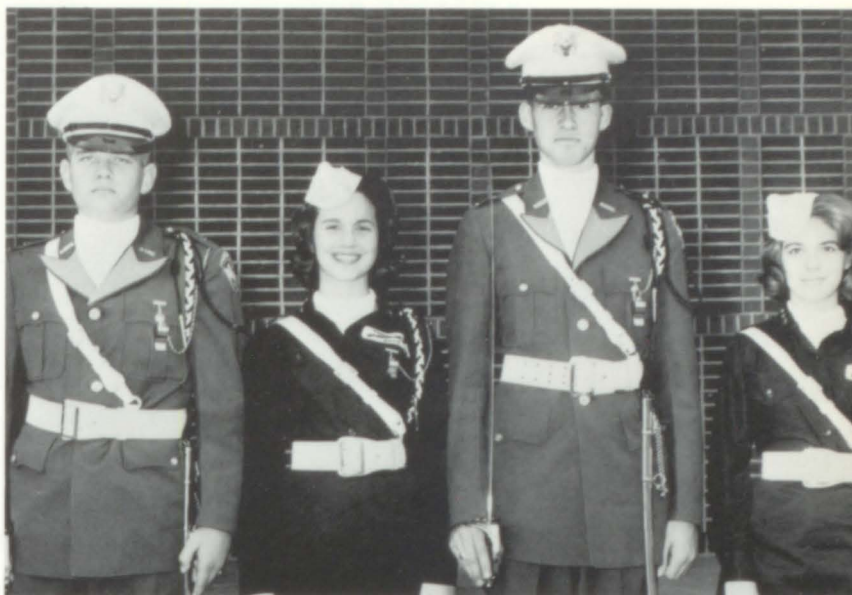


A "Queen Ann Salute", shown here, is a movement which is often used as a base for other movements.

Inspires Spirit

Competition, and at local football games.

This Spring the Patton Platoon participated in the Holiday in Dixie Parade, Holiday in Dixie Drill Competition, and traveled to Arlington, Texas, for a drill competition. The commanders are Cadet Major Thomas Wiley and sponsor Major Lynda Monzingo, assisted by deputy commander Cadet Captain Leo Franklin and Sponsor Captain Cheryl Crosslin. Sergeant Emile Z. Charbonneau serves as R.O.T.C. instructor.



Cadet Major Thomas Wiley, Sponsor Major Lynda Monzingo, Cadet Captain Leo Franklin, Sponsor Captain Cheryl Crosslin.



First Squad: David Webb, Braxton Brown, Phillip Day, Jimmie Floyd.

Second Squad: Cade Adams, Neill Cheatwood, Edmund Golden, Chris Barnette.

Third Squad: Mike Norris, Sam Hinton, Elvin Thomas.

Fourth Squad: Lewis Hickman, Skip Harper, Jack Buckingham.



The Patton Platoon marches to the left flank, with the commander ready to give "Right Flank, MARCH."



This "Kneebend Exchange" is a movement which was initiated this year. It is one of the high points of the Patton Platoon's performance.

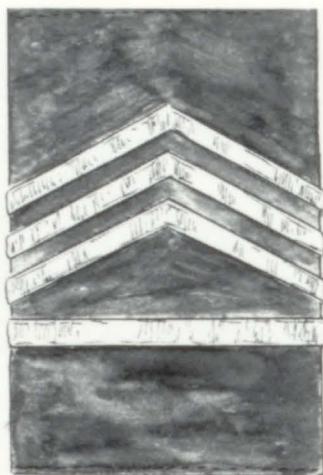
First row: Jim Koelemay, Lewis Hickman, Phillip Day, Gary Phillips, Ricky Guice, Chris Shumate.

Second row: David Holt, Cecil Harrison, Gary Fox, James Fluker, Richard Snelling, Vernon Holguin.

Third row: Tom Swindell, Parker Townsend, Gary Beckman, Ralph Turner, Joe Gardsbane, James Russell.



NCO Club Is the Best in Years



Having one of the most successful years in its history, the 1964-1965 Non Commissioned Officers Club added much to the ROTC at Byrd. This year the club took several trips, including a trip to Barksdale Air Force Base and a fishing trip to Lake Bisteneau. At the end of the year the annual skiing trip to the Lake of the Pines was taken. The members of the NCO Club are an integral part of the Corps, and their experiences in the club help them to perform their jobs better, as well as preparing them for officer positions next year. Most Cadets who become officers in their senior year were NCO Club members the year before. Any Non Commissioned Officer from Sergeant to Sergeant Major may join the club. The club was sponsored by Sfc. Marvin R. Duncan, who this year ended his highly successful three years as an instructor at Byrd.



NCO Club Members Jim Koelemay and Tom Swindell report to Sergeant Charbonneau. Such military procedure is stressed by the club.



Serving as officers were Butch Cappel, President; James Moore, Vice-President; Jimmie Floyd, Secretary-Treasurer; Skip Harper, Sergeant at Arms.

Rifle Team Is Ninth in Nation

The "A" Rifle Team poses with its sponsors and weapons.
First row: James Moore, Pete Tison, John Bowman.
Second row: Tom Gray, Debbi Brown, Cecil Harrison,
 Beverly Goldsby, Ken Hawkins.



During the 1963-1964 season the Rifle Team carried to Byrd many honors in the field of marksmanship. The team went undefeated to win the Shreveport City League with a new season record of 1909. Byrd's team also finished first place in the U.S. Fourth Army Area, first place at the Louisiana Tech Rifle Tournament, first place at the Center, Texas, Rifle Match, first place at Huntsville, Texas, and third place at the Wichita, Kansas, Rifle Tournament. At the close of the year The National Rifle Association announced that the Byrd Rifle Team placed ninth in the nation.

During the 1964-1965 year, the team took trips to matches that covered over 2,000 miles. A few of those matches were: Center, Texas; Arlington, Texas; Wichita, Kansas; Ruston, Louisiana; Orange, Texas; Camp Perry, Missouri. Officers for this year's team were Tom Gray, Commander, Debbi Brown, Commander's Sponsor, Ken Hawkins, Executive Officer, and Beverly Goldsby, his sponsor.



Rifle Team member Mike Embrey and Major Schubarth are admiring the Stubblefield Trophy which was won by Byrd in the 1963-1964 season. The trophy is dedicated to Sergeant Will Stubblefield, who once sponsored the Rifle Team at Byrd.



"B" Team members Fred Traylor, Jim Mayhan, and Phil Smith are firing in the kneeling, sitting, and prone positions respectively. Positions are heavily stressed during ROTC marksmanship training, but it is only one of the elements that makes an Expert Rifleman.

Officers and Sponsors Are a



President:
Col.
Glynn Wilson



Vice-President:
Lt. Col.
Chuck Turk



Secretary:
Col.
Jean Bailey



Treasurer:
2nd Lt.
Danny Loran

Founded in 1935, the Officers and Sponsors Club has contributed much to the City of Byrd. The organization enriches the spirit of cooperation between sponsors, officers, and cadets. The annual fund raising project, the spaghetti supper, held in November, had added attractions: a pie throw at "favorite" officers and sponsors and a cake walk. This money was used to send cadets to summer ROTC camp. The most outstanding activity, however, was the Military Ball held in late January. Also, the officers and sponsors went to a Brigade reception at Barksdale Air Force Base. As a part of the social program the club had a hayride and a skiing party at the Lake of the Pines. The club met once a week to plan activities with the help of its sponsors, Miss Marie Rinaudo and Sergeant E. Z. Charbonneau.



Maj.
Ramona Alam



2nd Lt.
Terry Atwood



Maj.
Chris Barnett



1st Lt.
Janie Bettis



Capt.
Stan Booras



2nd Lt.
Derrie Boyce



Capt.
Francy Brickell



2nd Lt.
Jim Briggs



Maj.
Debbi Brown



2nd Lt.
Linda Buchanan



1st Lt.
George Burton



2nd Lt.
Tommie Burton



2nd Lt.
DeLane Clark



1st Lt.
Ken Cochran



2nd Lt.
Betty Crain



Capt.
Wesley Crawford



Capt.
Cheryl Crosslin



Capt.
Mary Crow



Capt.
Gary Curtis



1st Lt.
Wallace Dingee



Capt.
Jo Ann Dougharty



2nd Lt.
Floyd Farrar



Capt.
Leo Franklin



Maj.
Ray Gammill



1st Lt.
Judy Gasperich



2nd Lt.
Ernie Gaw



Maj.
Marion Gilliland



1st Lt.
Elna Godby



Capt.
Beverly Goldsby



2nd Lt.
Candy Green



2nd Lt.
Julia Grimes



2nd Lt.
Carol Hamilton

Vital Part of the Corps



After the grand march at the Military Ball the formation was broken and dancing was begun.



2nd Lt.
Sherrie Hansen



2nd Lt.
David Haralson



1st Lt.
Denise Harrison



1st Lt.
Ken Harvey



Capt.
Ken Hawkins



1st Lt.
Paula Henderson



Capt.
Don Herring



2nd Lt.
Janet Hudson



2nd Lt.
Janis Jinks



Capt.
Ann Jones



2nd Lt.
Len Kelly



2nd Lt.
Ted Koerner



2nd Lt.
Jo Dee Lucky



2nd Lt.
Bill McBride



Capt.
Craig McKee



2nd Lt.
Carol Martin



Capt.
Carolyn Marvin



2nd Lt.
Eugene Mika



Maj.
Lynda Monzingo



1st Lt.
Sam Moore



Capt.
Taylor Moore



2nd Lt.
Fred Morgan



2nd Lt.
Brodie Nalle



Capt.
Ralph Olivieri



Capt.
Carolyn Padgett



Capt.
Martha Palmer



Capt.
Nila Pittillo



Capt.
Roy Rachal



2nd Lt.
Shelagh Renov



2nd Lt.
Ardis Robison



2nd Lt.
Barbara Schwartz



Lt. Col.
Emily Stinson



Capt.
Pete Tison



2nd Lt.
Paula Turner



Capt.
Kristl Volk



Maj.
Thomas Wiley



"Shreveport a City on the Grow," is a slogan adopted by many residents in reference to their fair city. Architects have been designing a more modern layout of the city, and they have completed an impressive scale model of future Shreveport.

ACTIVITIES



Extra-curricular activities are just as much a part of Byrd as the scholastic program. The primary reason for going to school is, of course, to obtain the finest education possible for the preparation of the future. The development of one's character is also a part of one's education, and these activities devoted to school, but not necessarily pertaining to studies, help shape the individual for the future. The determination of students in many of these activities helps stamp the mark of excellence on their particular function and the school itself. Service to fellowman, the ability to work together as a team, and an acceptance of duty are just a few of the attainments acquired in association with these activities. The giving of one's time in varied fields produce a better citizen of Byrd and a more dependable person who will be able to emerge into society with unquestionable qualifications.

Overlooking the model of the city of tomorrow are Johnny Gardner, 4-H; Mary Turner, Advertising Manager, GUSHER; Stella Dixon, French Club President; Carol Cosgrove, Brush and Palette President; Allen Adger, Cheerleader; Kathy Nader, Student Council Recreation Committee Chairman; and John Walker, Red Cross President.

Varied Activities Offer Unlimited

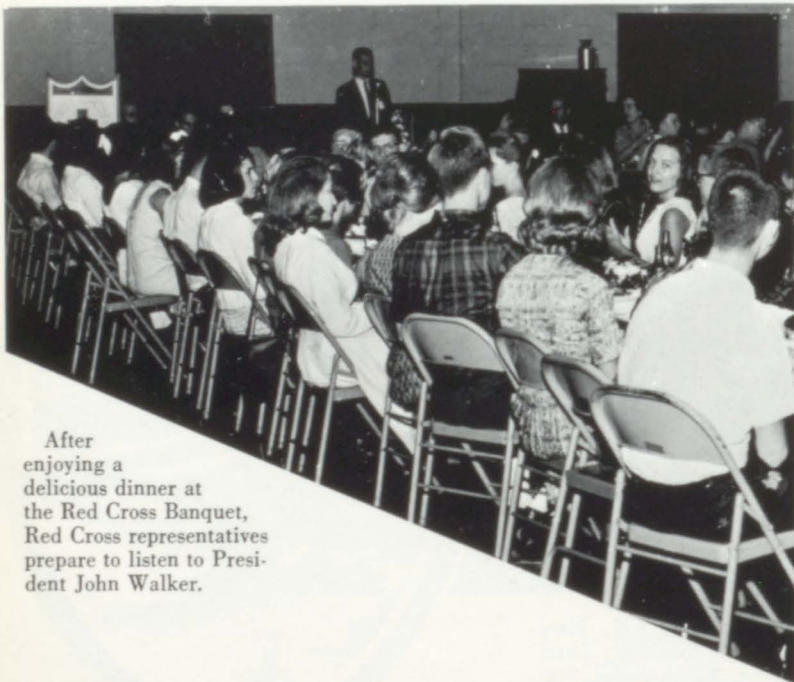


The Distributive Education Club provides member Bustern Smith with an opportunity to attend school as well as earn money by operating a postage machine at one of our local stores.



One of the most exciting moments of the second semester is the arrival of the Gushers.

The climax to the activities of the Officers and Sponsors Club is the Military Ball, this year held on January 29.



After enjoying a delicious dinner at the Red Cross Banquet, Red Cross representatives prepare to listen to President John Walker.

At their banquet, Latin Forum members look bewildered as they are confronted by a dazzling array of food.



Opportunities for Students



This summer the pep squad spent endless hours practicing marches in order to make their finest presentation to the student body.

Two ladies from the Red Cross award Ran Smith, Candy Coody, and Kathy Smith, representatives of many activities at Byrd, a trophy for second place in the city by earning over \$500 in the March of Dimes Drive.



Anxiously awaiting Scene II of "Sixteen in August," the Student Council play, are these Byrd students.



The Key Club assisted teachers the first day of school. Key Club members Mike Tooke and Bill Hardin spent many extra hours unloading books in preparation for the coming school year.



Gregg Moore, Wendall Robison and Colen Smith enjoyed the food served to them at the R.O.T.C. annual spaghetti supper.



Doing research on one of their many debate topics are Richard Yount, Carolyn Marvin, and Brian Sorrells.



President
David Allen

Vice President
Richard Yount

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Jim Koelima

Secretary
Judy James

Jim Barton
Claire Ann Bradley
Sue Bryant
Mike Coleman

Cornelia DeLee
Brad Foster
Benny Fontane
Sheryl Grayson
Sherry House
Burgess Jackson
Kitty Johnson

Jerry Kennedy
Andy Lang
Roger Levy
Bill McBride
Carolyn Marvin
Keith Miller
Sharon Overkamp

Claire Potter
Carolyn Rainey
Melanie Seyler
Brian Sorrells
Jim Sprayberry
Steve Stalnaker
Dan Tatum

Tom Thorne-Thomsen
Rett Vogel
John Walker
Phil Watts
Jill Whitesides
Betty Wilson
Susan Woolhandler



In its third year of existence, the Byrd Debate Club, under the organization of N.F.L., continues to develop forensic skills.

Under the sponsorship of Mr. Jimmie Rogers, the club dedicates many long hours of research and practice, which is necessary to make debating a success.

Each member gains knowledge on the topics which are subjects for debate, and at the same time improves his speaking abilities.

This year, the Debate Club has traveled over 6000 miles to tournaments in various southern states.

The Debate club has received many honors during the year: Richard Yount and Jim Koelema received a third place award in the senior boy's division at Bellaire High School in Houston, and a second place at Miami Beach.

David Allen and Brad Foster received a first place award in cross-examination at Adamson High School in Dallas and at Northwestern State College.

Others receiving first place awards at Lafayette High School and Louisiana Tech. were Jim Barton, Tom Thorne-Thomsen, and Burgess Jackson.

A four-man team award for second place was received by Jill Whitesides, Judy James, Richard Yount, and Jim Koelema.

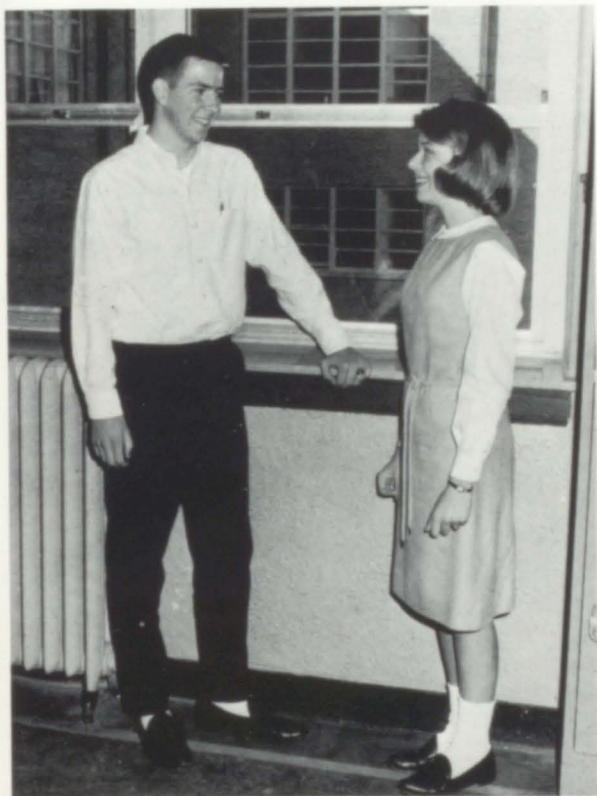
DEBATE CLUB Travels 6000 Miles



The Heart of Byrd Promotes Brotherhood



Prayer group leaders give of their time to formulate programs that will be both interesting and helpful. *First row:* Lynn Harvey, Kattie Miller, Terry Norvell. *Second row:* John McConnell, Jackie Fisher, Mike Tooke. *Third row:* Ann Payne, Kathy Nader, Eddie Marrs, Rivers Dowty.



Every Wednesday morning before school, Byrd students are given the opportunity to come aside from regular school activity and hear devotions from students and adults. Chapel leaders in charge of the programs are Bert Ball and Stella Dixon.

Deep within the hustle and bustle of everyday school life lies the "Heart of Byrd." This heart shows its feelings in the hours of work done by many students toward the organizing of prayer groups, the preparing of chapel programs and the giving of talks during Brotherhood Week.

Every Wednesday morning before school Chapel services are held. Devotions of interdenominational structure are given by students and adults with the intention of creating the basis for starting one's day with higher and richer thoughts. Various Prayer Groups meet every week in the home of a student to discuss problems and religious beliefs. Before Thanksgiving a canned food drive was sponsored by the Prayer Groups in which the food was distributed to needy families. During the annual Brotherhood Week in February representatives from the Protestant, Catholic, and Jewish faiths spoke to schools and civic organizations throughout the city.

The Heart of Byrd is strong, and vital to the life of Byrd. By participating in these activities students are rewarded with the assurance they have contributed something worthwhile to their fellowman.



Part of the Heart of Byrd involves working for the benefit of others. Lynn Newman and Polly Jung help in a school-wide project to collect toys and clothes for distribution to needy families at Christmas.



A wooded forest and a flaming fire provide favorable conditions for the discussion of religious beliefs.



Stamping in new books for the library are Susan Romine, Linda Salter, Linda Epes, Eileen Wimberley, and Genie Rife.

Improving Byrd's literary service is the prime function of the Library Club. Distributing film strips, pamphlets, newspapers, and records are all part of the club's activities. Mrs. Dorothy Hanks is the sponsor. The group consists of twenty-eight girls who are either past or present library workers. The club's social activities during the years consist of a Mother-Daughter tea honoring the seniors, and a Christmas Party. The club selected as its service project the collection and donation of canned food to the Salvation Army. The work of the teachers and the students becomes vastly easier because of this efficient group of helpful club members.

LIBRARY CLUB Promotes Reading Interest



President
Donna Wood



Vice-President
Martha McIntire



Secretary
Montie Blake



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Sharon Lamphere



Carol Adkins
Betty Dougharty
Beth Hunter
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Pat Baird
Linda Epes
Kay Purdy
Mary Titone

Anita Choate
Virginia Goodson
Doris Rachal
Susan Towns

Cindy Courtney
Wanda Herndon
Sharon Reese
Donna Watkins

Ruby Culvel
Barbara Hunt
Genie Rife
Eileen Wimberley

RED CROSS Develops Interest in Community

In its twenty-seventh year of existence, the Junior Red Cross Chapter of Byrd High School serves its school and community.

Red Cross representatives and alternates are elected at the beginning of each school year. The organization is under the sponsorship of Mrs. Lilene Matlock.

In addition to compiling a student directory, the Red Cross makes favors for the Veterans Administration Hospital and does volunteer service work at the Hospital; last year thirty-five students contributed a total of 2575 service hours. Two new Red Cross programs were introduced this year: orientation of new students, done in conjunction with the Student Council, and monthly visits to the Louisiana Nursing Home. The Red Cross has made major contributions in that Byrd was cited as the outstanding school in the Southeast for its service work.



Serving the Red Cross as officers for 1964-1965 are: Wesley Glassel, Treasurer, Susan Beauchamp, Recording Secretary, Kitty Johnson, Vice President, John Walker, President.



JUNIOR REPRESENTATIVES

Row one: Susan Houston, Barbara Rifkin, Linda Markham, Margaret Tenney, Mary Avinger, Andy Lang, Jerry Bramlett.

Row two: Babs Braddock, Katherine Querbes, Diane Clements, Marty Ramsey, Beth Grant, Cornelia DeLee, Penny Britt, Gary Beckett.

Row three: Lucy Lucero, Hugh Morris, Rett Vogel, John David Jett, Robert Ketchand, Clay Flournoy.

Mrs. Daisy Dobson, who assists the Red Cross as the sponsor of the First Aid Room, stops a minute to discuss Red Cross matters with Mrs. Lilene Matlock, sponsor of the Red Cross.



RED CROSS Cited



Chairmen of the Red Cross Committees at Byrd are, *Row one:* Kathy Lamphere, Workshop; Marilyn Dover, First Aid Room; Claire Ann Bradley, V. A. Hospital.
Row two: Chuck Hill, Membership; Mike Hardison, Welcoming Committee; Steve Roberts, Program; Dan Lorant, Parkview School.

Thanks to the Red Cross, the students at Byrd have the privilege of using wooden tables during their lunch periods.



Every year, a Kick-Off banquet is held in September, and at this time the chairmen of various committees are named.



for Outstanding Service



SENIOR REPRESENTATIVES

Row one: Terry Udes, Julie Norton, Ree McCall, Diane Dunlap, Barbara Bateman, Connie Sturges, Beverly Goldsby, Diane Palmer, Penny Durham, Jeanette Brown.

Row two: Kala Baker, Wanda Savell, Brenda Lewis, Marilyn Noble, Lyria Brannon, Joan Gatlin, Karen Staples, Barbara Gauerke, Barbara Mogg, Judy Gasperich.

Row three: Bill Day, Ross Snider, David Stewart, Wendall Robison, Gary Gentry, Emmett Pugwell, Bobby Shields.



SOPHOMORE REPRESENTATIVES

Row one: Virginia Adcock, Adele Baldrige, Jerry Montgomery, Cindy Tomlin, Susan Luce, Rita Mannio.

Row two: Jacquie Hunt, John Glassell, Sandra Firestone, Judy Hafter, Judy Cooper, Kaye Willis.



Officers of this year's Lower Latin Forum are: Stephen Sandifer, Quaestor; Rick Smith, Consul; Barbara Willis, Scriba; Kennon Comegys, Scriba and Mary Harper, Consul.

Under the motto "Societas per Fraternitatem Latinum," the Lower Latin Forum completed another successful year at Byrd. Limited to the students of first year Latin, the Forum encourages an interest in the ancient Roman civilization and a study of its language, customs, and art. The Forum is a division of the Junior Classical League, a national foundation of Latin students.

During the Lower Latin's monthly meetings, various programs exhibit the students' knowledge of the ancient cultures, which are so vital to the appreciation of Latin. In April all the members were given the opportunity to attend the state convention in Monroe.

Mrs. Ruth Anderson, the sponsor of the Forum, saw another successful year end with the club's annual banquet in May.



Study of

Displaying cards made for the Lower Latin Christmas party are, *First row:* Fred Lagerren and Becky Luck; *Second row:* Ellan Daye, Jerry Kennedy, Carol Arntson and Ann Harper. Jerry is holding the prize card that she made herself.



First row: Stan Shaw, Randy Rogers, Steve Stalnaker, Frances Tooke, Susan Stokes, Betty Wilson, Chris Owen, Carrol Wright, Melinda Roemer.
Second row: Fred Lagerren, Doug Rountree, Stan Smith, Tex Plumley, Betsy Railsback, Jenny McDowell, Kathy Scott, Nancy Thrasher, Pat McGuire.
Third row: Ray Owens, Leslie McMullan, Paulette Whatley, Herbert Pearce, Connie Robinson, Becky Luck, Peggy Roberts, Miriam Shively.
Fourth row: Linda Turner, Jimmie Long, Craig Pratt, David Warren, Sharon Reese, Carol Persinger.



First row: Gloria Greenlee, Barbara Basham, Tina Cobb, Kay Gilstrap, Kathie Ferguson, Jean Bullock, Patsy Dunmire.
Second row: Ann Harper, Barbra Danner, Becky Bethard, Kathy Fortey, Jerry Kennedy, Juanita Coburn, Roslyn Crosby, Marionette Guy.
Third row: Linda Kupper, Mary Dykes, Sandra Hohlt, Patricia Adcock, Janice Gauerke, Sharon Barton, Cheryl Boatner, Yogi Finuf.
Fourth row: Jerry Damm, Lynn Horne, Drew Hunter, Eddie Grounds, Tom Jones, David Braddock, Ricky Greenspan.

Ancient Literature Stressed by LOWER LATIN



Mascot of the Lower Latin is Jack the Jacket in a toga as pictured above.



Cheryl Boatner, center, receives congratulations from Mike Finuf, Linda Turner, Frances Tooke, and Marionette Guy on being elected Voting Delegate to the state convention at Monroe.

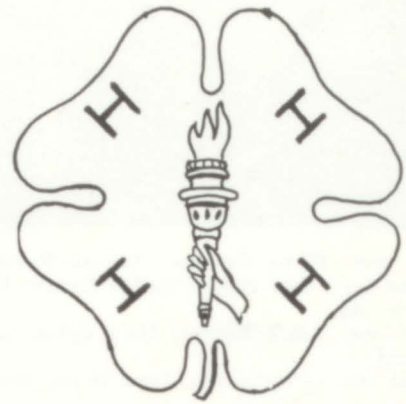
Work on the Roman Calendar was one of the many projects of the Forum this year. Here helping assemble it are: Gary Fox, Susan Stokes, Mary Dykes, Peggy Roberts, and Herbert Pearce.





OFFICERS

Brenda Coleman *President*
 Carolyn Rainey *Vice-President*
 Chip Turner *Treasurer*



4-H Hosts Caddo

Since its establishment in 1955, the Byrd 4-H Club has brought many honors to the school. Each year the members participate in the Louisiana State Fair, Caddo Parish Achievement Day, and the Baton Rouge Livestock Show. Byrd received the honor of hosting the Achievement Day this year which was held April 17.

Sponsored by Miss Marianne Polson, the club is made up of 25 members. The club promotes better living through richer citizenship toward school and community. Its motto "to make the best better," expresses the club's effectiveness.

Each month parish agents visit the club and demonstrate proper care of stock and swine or teach methods of operating new equipment. One of the year-long projects of the group is the cleaning of the trophy cases in the front hall. All members are required to take at least two projects and keep a record book of their activities in 4-H. Some of the better books have competed in Baton Rouge for top honors. This year our delegates to the Caddo Executive Council were Candy Coody and Chip Turner.



First row: Lynda Knight, Susie Richardson, Christy Kimbro, Jane Teer, Katherin Brummett, Mary Coen, Ann Wooten, Peggy Peatross.

Second row: Gene Nims, Jim Briggs, Dale Martin, Al Burroughs, Butch Daspit, Doak Harmon, Mitchell Timmons.



Scrapbooks are kept by 4-H members. Judy Sheppard, Virginia Hill, Butch Daspit, and Agatha Fertiitta look over past activities that club members have participated in.



Giving his horse a good brush-down prior to State Fair competition is John Durham. Members entered horses, cows, and sheep in the contests held during the Fair.

Parish Achievement Day



Good cuts of meat often determine the success of a meal. Pat Touns, Brenda Coleman, and Lynda Knight, study a meat chart for future use in meal planning.



Intensive care and work are required to make a good show horse. Brenda Coleman brushes her horse until his coat shines before entering him in a horse show.



OFFICERS

Dee Peterson	President
Marilyn Dover	Treasurer
Tena Faulkner	Secretary
Barbara Mogg	Vice-President

PAN AMERICAN FORUM

Para mi sola nacio don Quixote, y yo para el, el supo obrar, y yo escribir, meaning Don Quixote was born for me and I for him, he knew how to act and I to write, is just one of the many famous phrases studied by Spanish students.

Sponsored by Mrs. Shirley Brown, the Pan American Forum is in its sixth year of organization at Byrd. The club consists of second and third year Spanish students who want to learn more of the language and customs of the Central and South American people. At the monthly meetings the members view slides and take part in interesting demonstrations.

One of the highlights of the year is the annual Christmas party which takes place in the form of a pinata party with the eagerly anticipated showering of candy and cookies. To climax the year a banquet is held in a Mexican restaurant.



First row: Candy Green, Nancy Deckard, Gloria DeMoss, Barbara French, Gail Boyd, Paula Ghent, Cheryl Crosslin, Betty Baldrige, Beth Baird, Ann Crain, Adele Baldrige. Second row: Benard Black, Leslie Hadra, Susan Colquitt, Frances Collins, Susan Bowerman, Margretta Cooper, Judy Bond, Margaret Freeman, Ann Edwards, Joanna Beard. Third row: Jackie Fisher, Elna Godby, Pat DeRamus, Johnny Barnes, Bill Collins, Kem Buice, Marion Gilliland, Lee Culbertson, Gene Clarke, Daisy Bower and Cindy Ave'Llamant.



First row: Peggie Weeks, Sondra Plumer, Sarah Riggs, Barbara Rifkin, Terry Udes, Dianne Zipen, Valerie Williams, Martha Teasley, Margaret Tenney, Leedy Traylor, Cynthia Turnase, Nancie Trowbridge. *Second row:* Lynn Upton, Suzanne Porter, Kathy Williams, Eileen Wimberley, Beverly Wilcox, Janelle Watson, Linda Voss, Meg Reed, Julia Sorrel, LaRose Streun, Kathleen Trichel, Ruth Whaley, and Sandy Fellman. *Third row:* Lee Yeager, Steve Ware, Stan Booras, Bob Wroten, Ray Shearer, Homer Pointer, Sarah Carlisle, Jen Stringfellow, Kenneth Webb, Jim Vinson, Gordon Traylor, and Fleck Thorne-Thomsen.

Promotes Interest in Spanish Culture



Barbara Mogg prepares Marilyn Dover for her chance at the pinata during the Pan American Forum's Christmas party.



Bullfighting has been a favorite sport of the Spanish for centuries. Barbara Mogg points out the highlights of a painting of a bullfighter to Tom McNeely, Betty Baldridge, Barbara Hanchey and Pat DeRamus.

First row: Sharon Overkamp, Susan Huddleston, Susan Hammett, Susan Henley, Lynda Monzingo, Linda Pease, Patricia McKee, Charlotte Lafargue, Diane McCook, Linda Hill and Linda Mack. *Second row:* Jean Nunn, Nancy Kitchen, Jeannie McNeill, Jere Jones, Marilyn Noble, Nita Harrell, Lyn Norman, Susan Monsour, Carol Hamilton, Mary Louise Overdyke, Cindy Holley, and Carol Martin. *Third row:* Ronnie Holden, Barbara Hanchey, Susie Anderton, Tom McNeely, Kevin McCants, Beth Hunter, Sandy Haney, Barbara Jeter, Sonny Moss, Robert Levy, and Charles Minder.





Heading the 1964-65 Student Council are, sitting, Rivers Dowty, Parliamentarian; Betty Jordan, Secretary; and, standing, John Odom, Sergeant-at-Arms; Don Duran, Treasurer; Bill Erwin, Vice-President; and Ran Smith, President.



Glancing through a scrapbook of the Student Council's accomplishments are Miss Marjorie Lawrence, Lost and Found Committee; Miss Jerry Malone, Sponsor of the Student Council; and Mr. William Shaw, Sponsor of the Parking Lot. Mr. Jimmie Rogers is Assembly Sponsor.

STUDENT COUNCIL Is the

Since its beginning in 1940, the Student Council of Byrd High School has steadily grown in its accomplishments and prestige. Sponsored this year by Miss Jerry Malone, the council aids in citizen training by providing opportunities for students to learn democratic skills and practice good citizenship. The Student Council seeks to co-ordinate the activity program and to sponsor projects which will benefit the entire school.

This organization is composed of an executive committee, consisting of six officers elected by the student body and fourteen committee chairmen appointed by the President, and representatives and alternates elected from home rooms.

The major projects of the Student Council are well-known and traditional at Byrd. Sophomore Orientation Day, Go West Day, and the Annual Talent Show are

just a few of the events that one looks forward to when he enters our city. But it is the work behind these projects which makes them a success. Committees of all sizes have stayed at the school into the late hours of the night, working to make each and every undertaking a success.

Byrd High School is an active member of the National, Southern, State, and Regional Associations of Student Councils. Delegations were sent to the National Convention in Bangor, Maine; the National Student Council Leadership Conference at Estes Park, Colorado; the Southern Convention in Jacksonville Beach, Florida; the Louisiana State Convention in Thibodaux; the Louisiana State Workshop at Lafayette; and the Northwest Louisiana Conference in Bossier.



Above: Executive Committee: *First row:* Gay Cobb, Courtesy Chairman; Terry Norvell, Calendar; Judy James, Publicity. *Second row:* Chip Cozean, Organization; John Cooke, Assembly Chairman; Tom McCuiston, Assembly Chairman; and Jim Sprayberry, Stage Manager.

Below: Executive Committee: *First row:* Ann Payne, Publicity; Cindy Jordan, Executive Secretary; and Kathy Nader, Recreation. *Second row:* Stephen Glassell, School Store Manager; Bob Creamer, Recreation; John Mayfield, Lost and Found; and John Herzog, Parking Lot Manager.





SENIOR REPRESENTATIVES

First row: Janet Weatherly, Betty Woods, Sandy Chapman, Lynda Teague, Sue Swearingen, Margaret Fortson, Jill Whitesides, Gean Wimer, Bobby Pack, Mike Lindsey, Fred Phillips.
Second row: Barbara Ann DeLoach, Barbara Railsback, Lin Butler, Zilla Rae Lyles, Francy Brickell, Brenda Kaye Rush-

ing, Sandy Deputy, Beth McCall, John David Crow, Scotty Jones, Bill Rembert, Ricky Shaw.
Third row: Sharon Smith, JoAnna Beaird, Judy Jones, Nancy Worley, Carol Cosgrove, Linda Catanese, Donna Watkins, Danny Goldberg, Bill McBride, Brad Foster, Brad Rigling, Ronny Davis, Lynn Harvey.

Core of the Student Body

Faculty appreciation is an important facet of student government. Don Duran and Stephen Glassell clean up after the faculty luncheon which was given by the Student Council.



Sophomores are given an orientation assembly their first day at Byrd to explain to them the various activities. This year the assembly was in the form of a convention with the members holding the signs of their clubs.

JUNIOR REPRESENTATIVES

First row: Jean FitzGerald, Sondra Plumer, Lyn Norman, Linda Mack, Jacque Goldberg, Ruth Ellzey.
Second row: Jan Hirsch, Kaye Riser, Gloria Greenlee, Diane Cherry, Nancy Jane Sentell, Katie Miller, Patricia Davis.
Third row: Gary Beede, DeWayne Wicks, Durell Hiller, Joe Hudson, Rick Bryant, Andy Heller, Homer S. Pointer.





SOPHOMORE REPRESENTATIVES

First row: Sheryl Ann Davis, Tom Thorne-Thomson, Jeanne Marie Neighbors, Chip Lary, Rick Smith.

Second row: Melody Rennie, Juanita Coburn, Sherry House, Steve Foster, Parker Davis, Stan Smith.

Third row: Carla Snow, Bill Hamm, Ann Reid Mills, John Woods, Pat Mackey, Mike Bell.

STUDENT COUNCIL Typifies Leadership



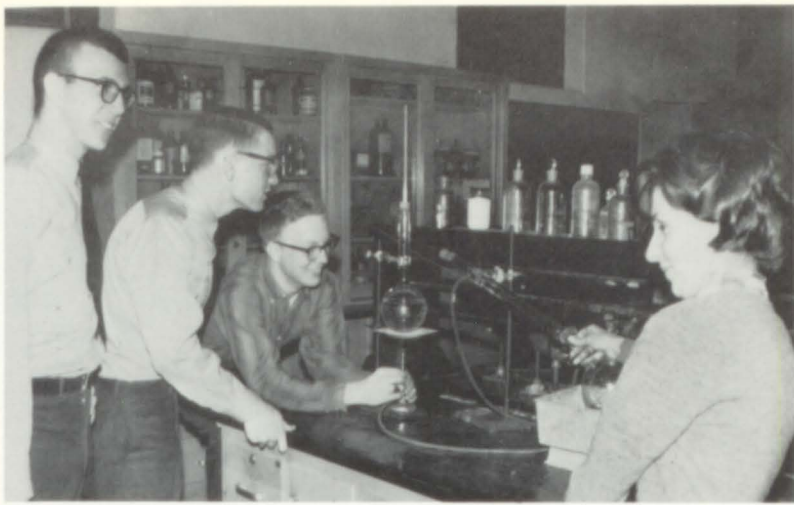
Besides the work that is done during week days, Student Council members also spend many Saturdays at school working to improve the city of Byrd. Working laboriously to enlarge the dirt parking lot are Steve Lenert, John Mayfield, John Herzog, John Jett, and John Odom.



Above: Another Student Council duty is to help boost school spirit. Kathy Nader prepares to raise the victory flag which she made while Kala Baker and Patty Kime offer assistance.



Left: This year at Christmas time, the Student Council canvassed the school for canned goods for less fortunate people. Judy James, Ann Payne, and Ran Smith prepare to take the food collected to the Salvation Army.



Setting up a distillation apparatus for an experiment are Glynn Wilson, Kenneth Harvey, Ken Strauss, and Kitty Johnson.

Those interested in exploring the wonders of nature have such an opportunity in the Science Club. Sponsored by Major Larmoyeaux, this is one of the more recently formed clubs at Byrd. Through the Science Club, students may meet together to learn and to exchange scientific ideas.

The members have had monthly demonstrations, lectures, and field trips to local industrial installations. Often the interests awakened at club meetings have stimulated outside research and have influenced vocational choices. Many members conduct experiments beyond their school work, entering projects in the annual Regional Science Fair. During the summer, Ken Strauss and Kenneth Harvey were among sixty students from twelve states who attended a nine-week science training program held at Louisiana State University.

SCIENCE CLUB Offers Challenge

Ken Strauss *President*
 Leigh Kelley *Treasurer*
 Barbara French *Secretary*
 Ernie Gaw *Vice-President*

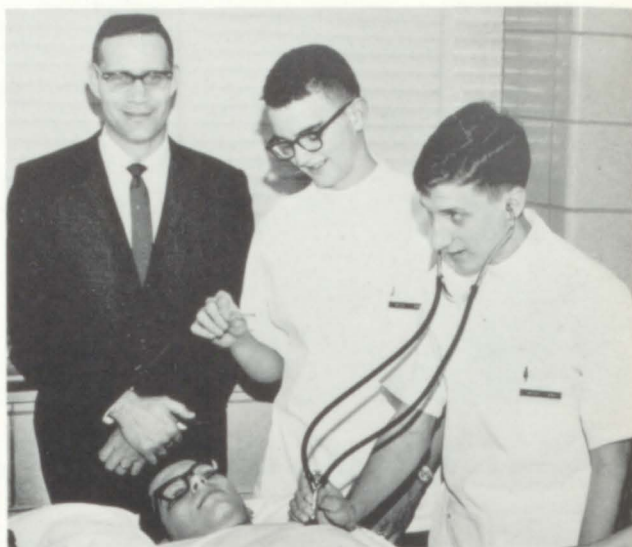


First row: Kitty Johnson, Shiela Wharton, Eddie Marrs, Stanley Cullick, Fleck Thorne-Thomsen.
Second row: Wendall Robison, Steve Sheafor, Tommie Burton, Ted Koener, Ken Kennedy, Tom McNeely.
Third row: Paul Haslanger, Bob Finley, Jim Johnston, Robert Levy, Don Herring, Chuck Turk.
Fourth row: Stan Booras, David Lecky, Dee Peterson, Kenneth Harvey, Ardis Robison, Glynn Wilson.

S.M.A. Aids Students Interested in Medicine

Being organized in 1964, the Student Medical Association is mainly for boys interested in medical careers. Mr. Morris Allums is the sponsor.

The members are given the opportunity to work in local hospitals. Their duties include working in the X-ray room, emergency room, recovery room, and the post operative ward. The eager students also learn about the hospital functions and about the duties of the personnel. Their work gives the boys many rewarding experiences, which will help them in later life in addition to assisting now the over-worked medical staffs in providing more efficient help for those who need it so much.



Dan Lorant records heartbeat and Chuck Hill examines the patient's temperature as Dr. Fox looks on in a local hospital.



President
Dan Lorant

Vice-President
Chuck Hill

Secretary
George Hearn



Roy Adell



Bernard Black



Houston Bosley



Tom Causey



Larry Donner



Randy German



Ricky Greenspan



Greg Harris



Wayne Hill



Dennis Hodnett



Tommy Jung



Steven Katz



Bruce Lowe



David Lecky



Charlie McCall



Tom McCuiston



Harvey Mabrey



John Mayfield



Randy Mills



Steve Roberts



Tom Roberts



Wendall Robison



Gordon Scarborough



Dick Seale



David Shaw



Currie Smith



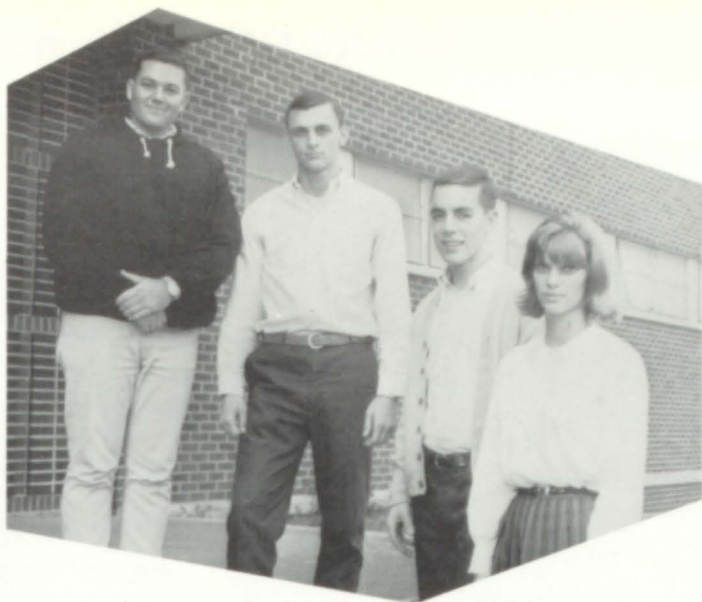
Phil Smith



Tommy Verhalen



Steve Whited



This year's Meteorology Club officers are Steve Bergeron, Treasurer; Gary Gentry, Chairman; Wendall Robinson, Vice-President; and Henri Martin, Secretary.

Barometers, weather balloons, and thermometers are familiar instruments to members of the Meteorology Club. Although this club is fairly new to Byrd, it has grown rapidly. This year the membership has doubled in size.

In fulfilling the objectives of the Meteorology Club, learning about weather and weather forecasting, the club has had varied activities. Included in these are a tour of Barksdale Field and a tour of the Greater Shreveport Municipal Airport. Programs for the meetings held twice a month include discussions, guest speakers, and movies on the various phases of meteorology. Frequently, the club sends out weather balloons.

Mrs. Dorothy Hubble serves as Meteorology Club sponsor. Also helping when his services are needed is Mr. Leonard Conover.

METEOROLOGY CLUB Grows in '65

David McDonald, Robert Riser, and Janice Holt are being shown the use of an Aneroid Recording Barometer by Henri Martin, club secretary, and John McConnell, club president. This type of barometer records the weather every minute for a full day.



First row: Jeannie Dinkins, Jeanne Kirby, Olivia Johnston, Judy Adams, Janice Holt, Susan Quinn, Jacky Smith, Becky Beezley, Robert Riser, Susan Woolhandler, Jim Johnston.

Second row: Miriam Shively, Susan Rolandt, Sandy Hill, Linda Voss, Margaret Fortson, Valerie Marsalis, Brenda Roberts, Margaret Furrh, Jo Marie Tuminello, Kaye Bell, Athelene Cobb.

Third row: Staley Hitchcock, Jim Howerston, Terry Norvell, Sandy Scott, Connie Sturges, Eddie Marrs, Jim Sprayberry, Tommie Burton, Wesley Brown, David McDonald, Bobby Shields.

Fourth row: Ronny Davis, Bill House, Don Brown, Dee Peterson, Hugh Bullard, Charles Blaylock, Mike Hardison, David Lecky, Jom Wilson, Bill Taylor, David Braddock.

GAYARRE Members

Founded in 1929 and named for an early Louisiana historian, the Gayarre History Club has grown to be the largest club in the "City of Byrd". Gayarre stimulates the interest of students in history and familiarizes them with historical places and events, especially in Louisiana. During the year, Gayarre has presented several skits on various school activities and has gone on a field trip to Shreveport's new planetarium. Both juniors and seniors with at least a "c" average are eligible for membership, and the club is under the sponsorship of Mrs. Mattie Gray Brown.



Officers of the Gayarre History Club are *first row*: Frederick M. Smith, Vice President, Secretary, Anne Jones, Parliamentarian, Marilyn Noble. *Second row*: Tom McCuiston, Sergeant-at-Arms, Ted Koerner, Historian, Don Herring, Treasurer, Al Childs, President.

First row: Pam George, Margaret Freeman, Barbara French, Lyria Brannon, Debbie George, Betsy Devereaux, Suzanne Fisher, Linda Epes, Brenda Lewis, Gloria Felan.

Second row: John Easterwood, Evelyn Brown, Gary Gentry, James Gillespie, Stella Dixon, Pat Fox, Mary Dupont, Connie Ford, Penny Durham.

Third row: Mary Anne DiFilippo, Judy Wynell Ellis, Anne Elizabeth Gardner, Sally Dohoney, Marion Gilliland, Karen Freeman, Kathy Eydenberg, Janice Gauerke.

Fourth row: Judy Gasperick, Jackie Fisher, Jackie Faust, Dave Fuller, Ray Gammill, Martha Fisher, Alys Gilcrease, Tena Faulkner.



First row: Zoe Shaw, Peggy Shields, Donna Smith, Betsy Cobb, Lynda Teague, Beverly Stokes, Emily Stinson, Charlotte LaFarque, Melinda Roemer.

Second row: Miriam Shively, Nancy Jane Sentell, Gayle Scott, Sandy Scott, Mary Sanders, Marsha Shuler, Pam Shepard, Celie Salley, Brenda Herold.

Third row: Wanoa Savell, Liz Sessions, Margaret Fortson, Connie Sturges, Leslie Szafir, Marilyn Siegel, Delores Rollings, Day Taylor, Becky Saunders.

Fourth row: Brian Sorrells, Dick Seale, Bill Taylor, Ken Smith, Richard Snelling, Ken Rowe, Chuck Sanders, Jim Stephenson.



Find History Challenging



Row one: Wanda Wood, Nina Ziller, Sara Van Arsdel, Sherry House, Donna Wallace, Eileen Wimberley, Janelle Watson, Mary Titone, Ginger Thompson, Jill Whitesides.

Row two: Carol West, Donna Watkins, Jo Marie Tuminello, John Walker, Nancy Worley, Pertrice Worley, Mary Ann Tedford, Margaret Watson, Mary Turner, Becky Nohse.

Row three: Wanda Sullivan, Sandra Womack, Kathy Williams, Fleck Thorne-Thomsen, Glenn Theis, Shan Willoughby, Edwin Wray, Don Wilkins, Charles Turk.

Row four: Daisy Bower, Phil Watts, Jim Bob White, Jim Wilson, George Wiley, Ralph Turner, Kenneth Harvey, Glynn Wilson.

Al Childs, President of Gayarre History Club, presides at a meeting held at the youth center while members listen attentively.



Row one: Leslie Hadra, Pam Haley, Judi Hosier, Bettie Hetherwick, Susan Houston, Ann Houchin, Gloria Greenlee, Margaret Hodges, Susan Hammett.

Row two: Shirley Honaker, Kathryn Gray, Vickie Heath, Paula Griffith, Judy Bond, Carolyn Goode, Barbara Hanchey, Bill Hayes.

Row three: Virginia Gray, Janice Gross, Virginia Gorum, Terry Norvell, Dianne Rodgers, Danny Currie, Kenny Hickman.

Row four: Dez Hill, David Goldberg, Paul Haslanger, Lamar Hodges, Roland Hall, John David Crow, Bill Hardin, Brady Harris.

GAYARRE Celebrates Its



Row one: Cynthia Mann, Anne Merseles, Julie McCullar, Patti Malone, Cheryl Love, Sandra Liberto, Lynda Monzingo, Barbara Monsour.

Row two: Betty McClellan, Marilyn Meyer, Ree McCall, Margie Muirgead, Sharon Lohnes, Kathy Kelley, Jeannie McNeill.

Row three: Sue Miller, Susu McCreight, Susan Luck, Ann Payne, Beth McCall, Valerie Marsalis, Linda Mack, Kathy Logan, Eddie Marrs.

Row four: Henrietta Martin, Eleanor Long, Mike McCabe, Jon Michaelis, David Lankford, Mike Meece, Randy Mills, Marcia Mounce.

Dick Seale presents a program on the background of the Bill of Rights of the United States Constitution. Al Childs, Terry Norvell, and Evelyn Brown look on with interest.



Row one: Barbara Leon, Jere Jones, Jeanne Kirby, Carolyn Lay, Janis Jinks, Naomi Klein, Celeste Kennedy, Marcia Kite, Susan Hudleston.

Row two: Betty Jordan, Pam Huckabay, Beth Hunter, Nancy Hudson, Linda Johnston, Judy Kinnebrew, Patty Kime.

Row three: Stephen Katz, Larry Johnson, Kathy Lamphere, Judy Jones, Sharyn Lamphere, Kathy Lee, Candy Johnson.

Row four: Robert Levy, David Lecky, Janis Kutschback, Steve Jendinson, Charles Jennette, Christy Kennedy, Judy Johnston, Sherry King, Polly Jung.

35th Anniversary in 1964



Row one: Claire Ann Bradley, Sandy Bowen, Olivia Johnston, Susan Bow-
erman, Sandy Deputy, Susie McWil-
liams, Kala Baker, Barbara Best,
Kaye Bell, Margaret Tenney.

Row two: Suzy Pharis, Barbara Bate-
man, Lynette Aitken, Judy Adams,
Steve Bergeron, Sharon Bowden, Babs
Braddock, Terry Udes, Gary Beckett.

Row three: Barbara Basham, Leta Bills,
Susie Anderton, Joanna Biard, Roy
Adell, Babs Bouma, Mitzi Brown,
Dianne Archer, Betty Anderson.

Row four: Penny Britt, Carolyn Bal-
lard, Cherry Moseley, Allen Adger,
Greg Freeman, Bill Brarkin, Wesley
Brown, David Allen.

Row one: Tommy Valliere, Leigh Kel-
ley, Linda Nunn, Sally Oden, Peggy
Roberts, Gay Price, Judy Newbill,
Diane Palmer, Nancy Snow, Jo Ann
Nanney.

Row two: Sharon Roberts, Suzanne
Porter, Shelagh Renov, Kay Nare-
more, Linda Pearce, GERALYN POPE,
Lynn Newman, Maurice Pesnell,
Mary Margaret Middleton.

Row three: Susan Quinn, Brenda Rob-
erts, Meg Reid, Julie Norton, Ann
Ramsey, Mary Hengy, Greg Recht,
Dee Peterson, Dee Overdyke.

Row four: Nancy Nicola, Bill Pellerin,
Ed Ragan, Staley Hitchcock, James
Bruce Florey, Jerry Porter, John
Odom, Wendall Robison, Ken Nelson.



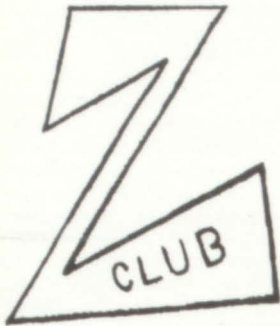
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lene Cobb, Cheryl Crosslin, Sue
Bryant, Mary Ann Timon, Su-
sie Askew, Cathy Cox, Jan Bus-
ada, Cornelia Delee, Anita
Choate.

Row two: Gai Hooper, Pavia Cou-
villion, Cora Crawford, Susan
Monsour, Diane Cherry, Dianne
Cockerham, Sheri Bullock, Mar-
tha Woods, Linda Catanese,
Page Chamberlain.

Row three: Margretta Cooper,
Betty Cook, Sherry Davis, Susan
Grigsby, Jency Cook, Ann Crain,
Meg Causey, Gay Cobb, Diane
Clements, Mike Collins.

Row four: Barbara Burns, Glynda
Burns, Dianne Buddecke, Carla
Chapman, Dianna Davis, Sandy
Chapman, Cindy Creel, Tommie
Burton, Milton Burke, Tommy
Burson.

Z CLUB Devotes



The girls serving as officers this year have been: *First row:* Betsy Cobb, President; Martha McCullough, Vice president; Suzanne Porter, Secretary; Alys Gilcrease, Treasurer, and Penny Page, Senior board member. *Second row:* Kate Sartor, Sophomore board member, and Katie Miller, Junior Board member.



Everyone pitched in to make the party for new students a success. Doing their part were: *First row:* Kathy Hagens, Diana Dixon, Janet Heatherwick. *Second row:* Virginia Harris, Linda Catanese, Meg Causey, Claire Hickman, Katherine Querbes, and Sandy Bamburg.

Service to the community and school, the development of better citizenship, and preparation for leadership are the main objectives of the "Z" Club, a service club organized at Byrd by Zonta International.

Members are chosen from the Sophomore, Junior, and Senior classes on the basis of leadership, character, and scholarship. The club, which meets once a month, is sponsored by Mrs. Gail Bridger.

This year, members have participated in various activities, all of which have benefited the community. In August, a carnival was given for the mentally retarded children at Lake Bistineau State Park. On November 22 and 23,



All members made decorations for two tables, which added to the Christmas atmosphere at the December Style Show. Finishing up prior to the start of the show are Jere Jones, Jacque Goldberg, Sally Chandler, Johnette Querbes, Gay Cobb, Candy Johnson, and Claire Ann Bradley.

Time to Service



Members succeeded in selling all of their tickets to the style show. Turning in money to Betty Jordan and Marthanne Gregg are Jacque Goldberg, Jackie Hunt, Amy Washburn, Nancy Dilworth, Ree McCall, and Elenor Long.

Club members ushered at the Zonta Antique Show, held at the Fair Grounds. The new officers were honored at an Installation Banquet October 12. To raise money, the club presented a style show December 15 in Bain Hall of First Methodist Church and in conjunction with the Key Club, gave a coke party for new students. Every Saturday, members take turns reading and writing letters for the senior citizens at the Louisiana State Nursing Home. As an international project, the club corresponds with French and Canadian "Z" Clubs, and for national service, they have adopted an American Indian child, supplying her with food, clothing, and other necessities.

Below: After the style show, the audience was served refreshments. Serving on the refreshment committee were Jere Jones, Cindy Jordan, Katie Miller, Alys Gilcrease, Vickie Musgrave, Susan Grigsby, Naomi Dover, Terry Norvell, Carol Ann Abney, Peggy Shields, Sandy Chapman, and Becky Sanders.



Skits and a short history of Byrd were given to acquaint the new students with some of Byrd's activities this year and some of the traditions we enjoy. Helping with this presentation were: *First row:* Nancy Worley, Susie Stone, Jan Hirsch, Gay Price. *Second row:* Beth McCall, Sue Swearingen, Jean Vedlitz, Colleen Smith, and Susie Tucker.



Other members who sang Byrd songs for their guests were: *First row:* Becky Hughes, GERALYN POPE, Stella Dixon, and Ann Payne. *Second row:* Kathy Nader, Beth Hornbuckle, Brenda Lewis, Marilyn Noble, Julie Norton, and Amy Washburn.

F.T.A. Promotes Interest in Education



OFFICERS

First row

Jane Ducote President
Ruth Harris Historian
Donna Wood District
Representative
Page Chamberlain....
.....Parliamentarian

Second row

Julie Hicks Librarian
Janis Jinks Reporter
Naomi Klein .. Song Leader
Ann Jones .. Vice-President
Martha Palmer .. Secretary



Serving as a F.T.A. Guide for Go-To-School Night, Dianne Buddecke directs a mother to the proper classroom.

Promoting an interest in the teaching career is the main responsibility of the C. E. Byrd Chapter of the Future Teachers of America. This club informs students of the attitude, character, and personality which are necessary for a good teacher.

This year the club has carried on varied activities ranging from the social function to the service project. Members of F.T.A. served as ushers for Go-To-School Night and as pages at the Louisiana State Teachers Convention held in Shreveport. In December, members collected food and clothing for a needy family. Delegates from Byrd attended the State F.T.A. Convention in April.

Organized in 1947, the F.T.A. holds its meetings twice a month and is sponsored by Mrs. Edna Jewel Morgan and Miss Neva Norsworthy.

First row: Carolyn Webb, Judy Hosier, Caleste Kennedy, Sheryl Grayson, Mary Ann Timon, Kathy Kennedy.

Second row: Dianne Buddecke, Sandy Haney, Zilla Rae Lyles, Barbara Mogg, Mary Crow, Marion Gilliland, Judy Kinnebrew.

Third row: Eileen Wimberley, Donna Watkins, Howard Cary Morris, Delores Rollings, Ester House, Kathy Burch, Betty Crain.



First row: Barbara Rifkin, Sara Planck, Barbara Brooke, Paula Ghent, Jo-Dee Lucky.

Second row: Nancy Rogers, Wanda Sullivan, Glenda Massa, Elisabeth Johnson, Debbi Brown, Marilyn Meyer.

Third row: Shirley Honaker, Karen Freeman, Sally Dohoney, Nancy Nicola, Judy Autrey.



President
Ran Smith



Vice-president
George Greer



Secretary
John Walker



Treasurer
Don Duran

KEY CLUB Inspires Individual Initiative

Getting off to a good start in the 1964-65 school year by helping teachers move their books, the Byrd High Key Club has kept up to its reputation of service by participating in the March of Dimes, Operation Big Sweep, and in the Christmas canned food drive. The club also gave a teacher appreciation award in the Spring.

This year, the Byrd Club is the home club of the Governor of the LAMISSTENN District, Gene Hunt. Included in this district are Key Clubs from Louisiana, Mississippi, and West Tennessee. Sponsored by Mr. William Shaw, the club attended the district convention held in Memphis and represented Byrd well.



Chalmus
Allen



David
Allen



Ken
Carter



Chip
Cozean



George
Dehan



Ross
Duran



Randy
German



James
Gillespie



Stephen
Glassell



Wesley
Glassell



Bob
Gray



Roland
Hall



Bill
Hamm



Bill
Hardin



Brady
Harris



Lynn
Harvey



John
Herzog



Durrell
Hiller



Gene
Hunt



John
Mayfield



Gene Hunt fades back to pass in the Key Club football game as Mike Tooke attempts to block out two Fair Parkers.



Gary
Beckett



Jerry
Bramlett



Bob
Creamer



Frank
Dawkins



Bill
Erwin



Sam
Fraser



John
Odom



Jerry
Porter



Joe
Rice



Rick
Smith



Mike
Tooke



Mike
Wainwright



Joe
Walker



Garland
West

JUNIOR MEDICAL LEAGUE



The officers for the Junior Medical League this year were: Corresponding Secretary — Vicki Musgrave; Secretary — Sandy Deputy; Treasurer — Penny Britt.

Having been organized in the spring of last year, the Junior Medical League is one of the newest clubs at Byrd. Girls interested in a medical career compose the membership of this very active group. The members are given the opportunity to work at a local hospital as a "candy striper", doing odd jobs and helping the nurses.

Meetings are held on various Tuesdays during activity period, usually in the R.O.T.C. room. At the meetings the members listen to guest speakers or participate in group discussions. The League has an annual Christmas Party, which was held in conjunction with the Student Medical Association this year. Also at Christmas the members took presents to patients at the Charity Hospital. The year was climaxed with a banquet in the spring, at which various honors were presented to girls who had done good work for the Junior Medical League.



Pres.
Sandy Scott



Vice-Pres.
Sandra Liberto



First row: Becky Bethard, Joanna Gallagher, Barbara Brooke, Suzanne Elliott, JoDee Lucky, Roslyn Crosby, Linda Epes, Athelene Cobb, Betty Dougharty, Pam Cheney. *Second row:* Babs Braddock, Naomi Dover, Barbara Bateman, Cora Crawford, Karen Freeman, Penny Durham, JoAnn Atchley, Erica Davis, Judy Bond, Beth Daniel, Carol Eakin. *Third row:* Beth Grant, Jackie Faust, Mary Anne DiFilippo, Sally Dohoney, Diane Clements, Sheila Gonzales, Kala Baker, Norma Copes, Pat Baird, Mary Dupont, Susan Colquitt, Molly Biggs.

Promotes Careers in Medicine

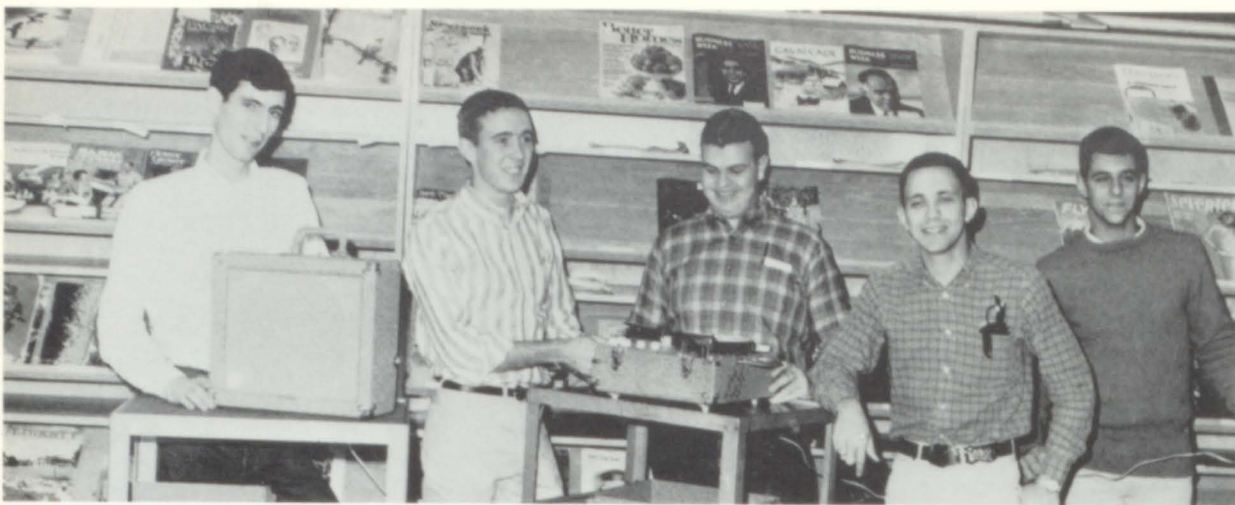


First row: Kathy Logan, Sylvia Calitoun, Rebecca Woods, Judy Newbill, Rita Mannino, Mary Ann Lee, Naomi Klein, Sharon Lohnes, Kay Westmoreland, Gerry Kadgihn, Julie McCullar, Judy McElHatten. *Second row:* Scotti Greco, Nancy Norris, Leslie Hadra, Marilyn Padgett, Carolyn Rainey, Vickie Heath, Cindy Magner, Mary Hengy, Barbara Loe, Dollye Hart, Kathy Kelley, Candy Green. *Third row:* Carolynn Hobbs, Sharon Grayson, Betty McClellan, Kathryn Gray, Virginia Gray, Judy Jones, Barbara Mann, Ruth Harris, Sandy Haney, Sherry King, Janis Kutschbach, Kathy Layton.

Sharon Lohnes, Sandy Haney, Sandy Scott, Jodie Solomon, Susan Towns, Peggy Weeks, and Mary Ann Lee examine the Christmas presents that the Junior Medical League sent to the patients at Charity Hospital.

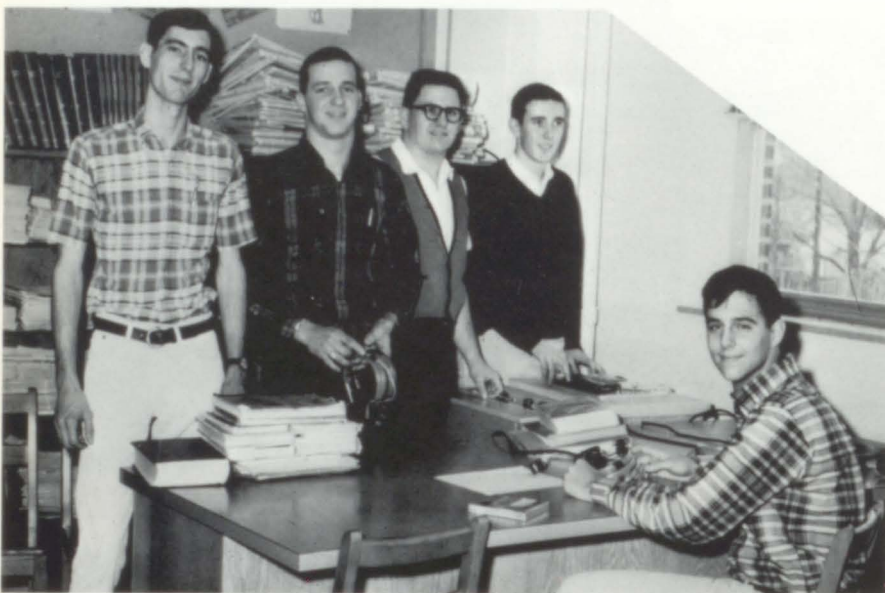


First row: Pamela Proske, Sally Renois, Marilee Chappell, Nina Ziller, Eugenia Petty, Wanda Sullivan, Kay Purdy, Ruth Stewart, Dorothy Peters, Linda Pearce, Eva Thurmond. *Second row:* Paulette Whatley, Maurice Pesnell, Janelle Watson, Marilyn Squire, Peggie Weeks, Brenda Roberts, Wanda Savell, Nancy Snow, Anna Lou Parker, Diane Rodgers, Sharon Roberts, Liz Sessions. *Third row:* Sharon Plebst, Sharon Rainer, Drusilla Thrash, Anne Porter, Sandra Womack, Judy Patterson, Martha Woods, Pam Stephens, Kristl Volk, Jodie Soloman, Clyta Ryan.



Setting up a record player to be used as an aid in teaching are Paul Miller, Ronnie Holder, Frank Clark, Fred McClanahan, and Jim Byrd.

AUDIO VISUAL AIDS Benefits the School



Officers of the club for this year are Paul Miller, Vice-President, Mark Ranney, Treasurer, Garland West, Secretary, Ronnie Holder, President, and Jim Byrd, Sgt.-at-Arms.

One of the most useful clubs at Byrd is the Audio-Visual Aids Club. Since 1957 this organization has served Byrd students and teachers. The members operate the audio-visual equipment such as tape recorders, films, and movie projectors.

Sponsored by Mrs. Linda Martin, the club meets during activity period in the Visual Aids Library. At these monthly meetings the members present programs related to the club's activities and plan outside events.

First row: Dale Martin, Stan Vickrey, Frank Clark, and Gary Richardson.

Second row: Chris Bond, Burnie Emanuel, John Fuller, David Schoolfield, John Ingram, John Rogers, and Pete Shaffer.



MATH CLUB Organizes at Byrd

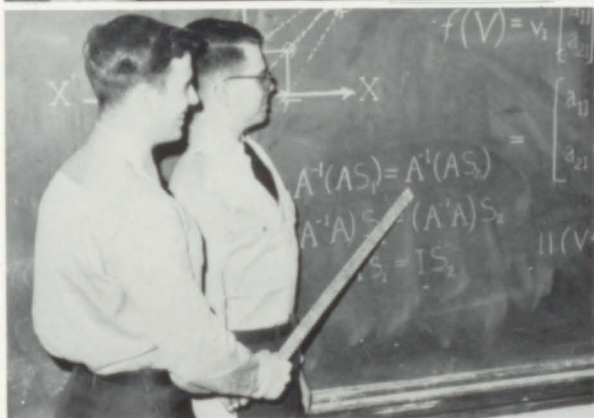


Officers of the Math Club are Kenneth Harvey, Treasurer, Tom Gray, President, Ken Strauss, Vice-President.

Sponsored by Miss Sue Norris, the Math Club began its first year as an organization of Byrd. Miss Norris outlined many interesting and time consuming activities for the new-born club. The club has its own algebra class in which difficult matrix algebra problems are presented to the group by the members for discussion and solution. Mathematicians from various industries honor the club on several occasions throughout the year. College professors also visit the meetings. The math clubbers make occasional tours of the local industries as club projects. The speakers and the tours prepare them for the problems they will meet and have to undertake in their future school years and in later life.



First row: Don Herring, Bob Finley, Sheila Wharton, Ted Koerner, Ernie Gaw.
Second row: Don Brown, Richard Snelling, Glynn Wilson, Charles Turk.



Tom Gray and Ted Koerner study the fundamentals of matrix algebra.



Dr. Hollingsworth of United Gas speaks to the members of the club on mathematics careers and matrix algebra.

UPPER LATIN FORUM



Kate Sartor *Historian*
 Cornelia DeLee *Nuntia*
 Delores Rollings *Consul*
 Susan Beauchamp *Recording Secretary*
 Beth McCall *Treasurer*
 Wendall Robinson *Consul*
 Polly Jung *Corresponding Secretary*
 Skipper Dickson *Tribune*
 Jerry Porter *Tribune*



Fred Morgan accepts the General Excellence cup at the state convention for the Byrd delegation.



Barbara Persinger and Mary Beth Hornbuckle translate the Christmas Story from English to Latin.



First row: John Ohrt, David Trickett, Barbara Bateman, Nancy Rogers, Dorothy Peters, Kay Anderson, Dudley Glenn, Jacque Goldberg, Bernard Black.
Second row: Gary Beckett, John Fleming, Joel Durrett, Betty Crain, Cora Crawford, Wanda Savell, Marcia Abramson, Alys Gilcrease, Henrietta Martin, Renda Bradford.
Third row: David Holt, Chris Barnette, Leta Bills, Kathy Gray, June Maxwell, Daisy Bower, Tony Brandon, Danny Goldberg, Tom McCuiston.

Undertakes Classical Study

First row: Zilla Rae Lyles, Susan Grigsby, Ginger Goodson, Ann Houchin, Lynda Monzingo, Marthanne Gregg, Candy Johnson, Janet Hetherwick.

Second row: Ann Fordham, Elizabeth Ware, Kenny Hickman, Steve Whited, Mike Holland, Stan Cook, Lin Stall, Dennis Hodnett, Eddie Wood.

Third row: Kathy King, Lynn Newman, Ree McCall, Betty Jordan, Bert Ball, Chip Turner, John Herzog, Kent Abney, David McMaster.



Veni, Vidi, Vici—I came, I saw, I conquered is easily recognized by members of the Upper Latin Forum. The Forum is made up of second, third, and fourth year classes and of former students who have continued their interest in the language. The club is sponsored by Miss Irma Robinson and Mrs. Margarete Weatherly.

The Forum, composed of 243 members, makes up a chapter of the Louisiana Classical League, an organization of high school clubs. Following the Roman system of government the club has two consuls, two scribes, two tribunes, and a quaestor.

Annual activities of the club include a celebration of National Latin Week, and a spring banquet in the Roman

style.

The club sponsors trips to the state and National Conventions of the J.C.L. This year's representatives to the National convention in Illinois were; Browen Webb, Kent Abney, Mary Sanders, and Mike McCelland.

This year the club is undertaking as its project the editing of a yearbook for the club. The book contained the name, address, and phone number of each member. Also included was a list of programs for the year, Classical League, songs, and the constitution of the club. These varied activities and projects encourage the members to increase their knowledge of the culture of ancient Rome.



Jon Michaleis made an address to the State Latin Convention.



Looking at the Latin Forum's first Yearbook are Ann Fordham, Jane Ducate, Delores Rollings, and Kevin Rigsby. Jane Ducate was the yearbook chairman.

First row: Jean Olvey, Marilyn Squire, Debbie Weadock, Bronwen Webb, Peggy Simpson, Heidi Smith, Eleanor Long, Katie Miller.

Second row: Dianne Buddecke, John Mayfield, Laura Yancey, Virginia Harris, Naomi Dover, Anne Jones, Beth Blanton, Kitty Johnson, Ted Koerner.

Third row: David Bo Herrin, Jim McElroy, James Bruce Florey, Kathy Hagens, Bruce Lowe, Becky Sanders, Ray Teasley, Bruce Roberts, Kevin Rigsby.



UPPER LATIN Increases



First row: Bobby McClung, Balfour Sartor, Frank Dodson, Vicky Russell, Cindy Tomlin, Beth Hornbuckle, Patty Stallcup, Cindy Herrmann, Judy McElhatten.

Second row: Ross Duran, Pam Miller, Joyce Broyles, Judy Sisco, Nancy Knost, Marcia Gallagher, Mary Steinau, Paula Minor, Julie Stagg, Donna Norris.

Third row: Chuck Rice, Mike McClelland, Coleman Wilson, John Woods, Jon Michaelis, Parker Davis, Bobby Marcus, Louise Jackson.

First row: Robert Braunig, Chip Lary, Tommy Jung, Mary Leah Poss, Diana Dixon, Penny Wood, Kathy Fraser, Barbie Reid.

Second row: Linda Loe, Barbara Persinger, Frances Allen, Nan Matlock, Karen McGuirt, Rebecca Black, Cathy Davis, Charlie McCall.

Third row: Jim Hunter, Monroe Dodd, Steve Sheafor, Charles Hart, Braxton Brown, Jimmy Carter, Mark Callaway, Sammy Tuma, Frances Drake, Ed Kintzing.





First row: Fred Morgan, Zoé Shaw, Donna Wood, Janice Holt, Julie Norton, Becky Beezley, Joan Berkley, David Caskey.

Second row: Randy Pace, Mary Sanders, Donna Watkins, Claire Potter, Salley Prados, Sharon Smith, Susan Quinn, Nancy Ferguson.

Third row: Charles Winterton, Chuck Sanders, Glynn Wilson, Ardis Robinson, Ralph Hardman, Gordon Scarborough, John Odom.

Language Appreciation

First row: Pam Gibbens, Margaret Shaw, Ruth Roper, Rebecca Strohmaier, Kathy Lamphere, Susie Stone, Vickie Leibo, Debbie George, Mary Ann Rayner, Marsha Hope.

Second row: Judy Cooper, Sandy Hoffman, Pat Reid, Suzy Pharis, Jimmy Fortson, Johnnie West, Steve Foster, Travis Hailey, Paula Couvillon, Penrice Worley, Barbara Monsour.

Third row: Mildred Porter, Priscilla Cordell, Nancy Jane Sentell, Penny Britt, Jim Woltz, Stephen Pearce, Houston Bosley, Bob Gray, Art Sample, Charles Beard, Cade Adams, Babs Bouma.



First row: Jerry Montgomery, Susan Thurmon, Sanny Kintzing, Sandy Bomburg, Norma Oliver, Sandra Liberto, Rita Mannino, Peggy Sullivan, Mike Schattner.

Second row: Mary Brock, Carolyn Rainey, Mary Williams, Wanda Lephew, Colleen Smith, Mike Tooke, Peggy Peatross, Barbara O'Brien.

Third row: Carolyn Ballard, Judy Smith, Dennis Clarke, Art Conard, Fred Traylor, Paul Swearingen, Susie Tucker, Drake Lee.

DRAMA CLUB Develops



Zilla Lyles, Secretary, and Sharyn Lamphere, Treasurer, listen as club pledges John Van Gorkom and Sarah Riggs repeat the oath as part of their initiation.



Susie McWilliams
President



Sue Bryant
Vice President



As part of a Christian project, Beverly Bagley, Celeste Kennedy, Ronnie Jo Simon, and Gean Wimer put on a play at the Veterans Hospital for the patients.

This comparatively new club to Byrd was founded in 1961 by Miss Gladden and is now sponsored by Mrs. Maxine Chamberlin. The Drama Club, organized on a system of points, admits club pledges who have met the requirements by engaging in activities related to dramatics. Vacancies left by those who have earned their membership are filled by new

First row: Jan Ferguson, Cheryl Love, Janis Jinks, Cynthia Turnage, Ronnie Jo Simon, Mary Gray Walker, Suzanne Fisher, Barbara Best, and Judy Terry. *Second row:* Sarah Riggs, Evelyn Santora, John Van Gorkom, Sharon McDonald, Elna Godby, Carol Hamilton, Betty Jordan, Carol Minor, Valerie Marsalis, and Cynthia Robbins. *Third row:* Wendall Robinson, Garland West, Mike Taylor, Chip Turner, Page Chamberlain, Mike Meece, Robert Lawrence, Judy Jones, Sandy Haney, and Beverly Bagbey.



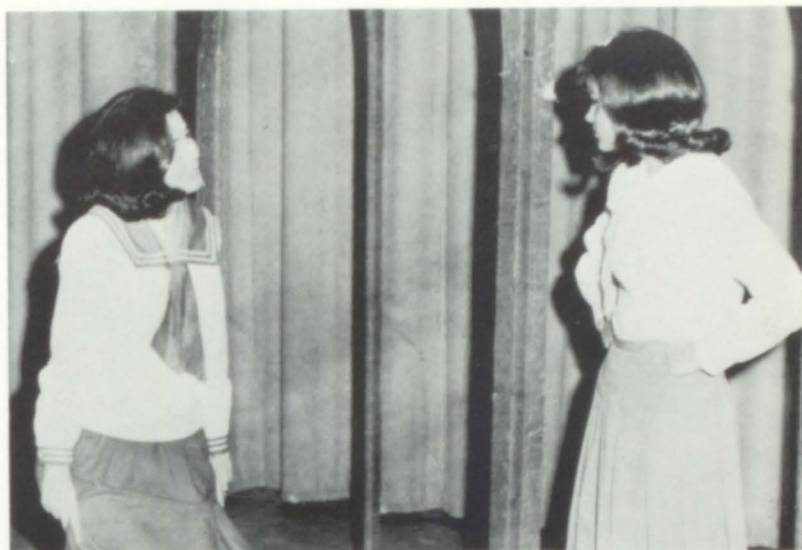
Thespian Abilities



Sharyn Lamphere
Treasurer



Zilla Lyles
Secretary



Betty Jordan and Barbara Railsback rehearse a scene from "Gone With the Wind."

pledges at various times. Only those members who have a sincere desire to learn more about drama and to display their skill by acting, find time to participate in this worthwhile club.

Activities of the Drama Club have included this year touring the Majorie Lyons Playhouse and sponsoring plays seen by the student body.



Evelyn Santora, John Van Gorkom, Judy Terry, Mike Meece, Judy Copp, and Cheryl Love rehearse one of the most dramatic scenes on play rehearsal eve.



First row: Jane Freidkin, Judi Hosier, Jerry Kennedy, Cyrelle Gerson, Ruth Roper, Sandy Bowen, Sherry Davis, Gloria Felan, Linda Epes, Barbara Danner, and Marsha Hope. *Second row:* Ann Newman, Maurice Pesnell, Cora Crawford, Melanie Seyler, Susan Bowerman, Sidney Bundy, Barbara Railsback, Gean Wimer, Barbara Gauerke, Athelene Cobb, Barbara Mogg, and Judy Copp. *Third row:* Dianne Archer, Marty Roy, Pam Huckabay, Mirian Shively, Kathy Lamphere, Janice Gauerke, Rick McNees, Sandra Liberto, Ellan Daye, Mary Dykes, Sammie Flagler.



F.H.A. officers for 1964-1965 are:
First row: Linda Lee—President; Judith Smith—Secretary; and Pat Towns—Treasurer.
Second row: Joan Gatlin—Vice-President; Marian Clark—Reporter; Sue Cook—Historian;
 Dianne Cohen—Song Director.

"The hand that rocks the cradle, rules the world." Future Homemakers of America develop leadership, cooperation, and responsibility.

Meeting once a month, the club is sponsored by Mrs. Lavette Polson.

Activities of the group include regular chapter meetings, a state convention in the fall, a parish meeting in the winter, a district gathering in the spring, and a summer leadership conference. A newly-elected parish officer for the 1964-1965 school year from Byrd is Judith Smith. Each year the club has a Christmas party, and to climax the school year, a mother-daughter banquet is given at which the officers for the coming year are installed.

Future Homes of America

Row one: Mary Elliott, Josie McAlroy, Sherry Buell, Diane Selman.

Row two: Glenda Massa, Marcy Crowe, Cheryl Dykes, Carolyn Downs, Dorothy Lee, JoDee Lucky, Carroll McFodder, Pam Rosalie, Gleynda Burns, Linda Butler.

Row three: Liz Sessions, Ladawn Finklea, Diane Holeyfield, Ann Savell, Martha Elliott, JoLinda Gillespie, Sophie Theo, Linda Salter, Sheryl Worsham, Naomi Kanallakan, Dollye Hart, Linda Turner, Linda Pearce, Jo Marie Tumivello, Janice Hendricks, Lavita Cook.



One of the many activities of F.H.A. was to collect can-goods for a rescue mission. Judith Smith, Lynne Stonecipher, and Pat Towns sort the collection of goods.



Row one: Janet Nicholson, De Lane Clark, Kay Purdy, Wanda Herndon, Julie Baird.

Row two: Claudia Allspaugh, Jo Ann Atchley, Debbi Brown, Judy Bond, Sandy Deputy, Susie McWilliams, Lyria Brannon, Sharon Roberts, Judy Newbill, Polly Schaumburg, Maurice Pesnell.

Row three: Anna Lou Parker, Drusilla Thrash, Dianne Archer, Marsha Shuler, Sandra Shelby, Sherry King, Dianne Palmer, Susanne Clark, Judy Wheeler, Patricia Adcock, Sue Allen, Barbara Leon, Mary Dupont, Agatha Fertitta, Maria Bazer, Jodie Solomon.



Are Inspired Through F.H.A.

F.H.A. competes in many contests of skill and ability. Shining trophies which they won are Linda Loe, Beth Hunter, Eileen Wimberly, Sharon Rainer, Sophie Theo.



Row one: Sandra Strother, Pam Proske, D'Etta Berard, Margaret Ingram, Beverly Wilcox, Jean Lee, Pat Rush-ton.

Row two: Brenda Williams, Kathy Nugent, Susan Simpson, Cheryl Wood, Jan Hemp-erley, Lynne Stonecipher, Gean Wimer, Penny Dur-ham, Mary Anne Di Filippo, Brenda Roberts, Betty Dough-arty.

Row three: Jan Bailey, Beth Hunter, Eileen Wimberly, Leslie Taylor, Kaye Bell, Lynda Knight, Barbara Best, Susan Towns, Vida Norris, Shirley Downs, Linda Ames, Sharon Plebst, Sylvia Pinch-era, Sharon Rainer, Mary Ann Lee.



Gene Hunt
President



Bill Rembert
Vice President



Joe Walker
Sec.-Treas.



Bill Ward
Sgt.-at-Arms



"Buy a cushion; see the games in comfort" was the sales pitch given to people attending the Byrd Invitational Tournament by new members of the Varsity Club. Shown selling the cushions are: Don Duran, John Steward, Roland Hall, Donny Durham, George Greer, and Robert Pirtle.

To gain membership into the C.E. Byrd Varsity Club one must letter in any of the four major sports: football, track, baseball, or basketball. Once a boy is initiated into the Varsity Club, he is allowed to attend all athletic contests free of charge.

Among its activities the Varsity Club sponsors Byrd's Homecoming Dance each year and is active in programs to promote the standard of athletics at Byrd.

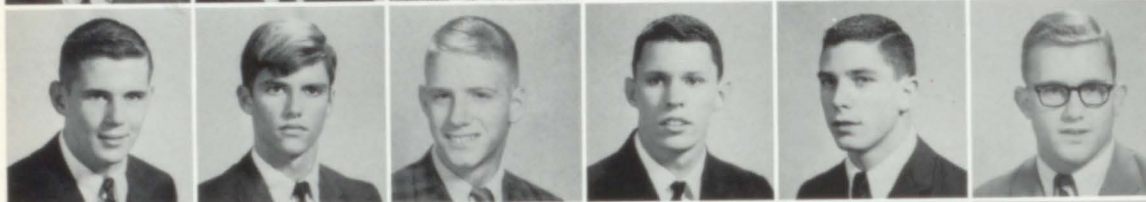
Coach Nicky Lester is the club's sponsor and he sees that the organization is run smoothly by the officers elected. This year's officers were elected at the club's first meeting by the 37 returning members.

VARSITY CLUB

Sponsors Homecoming



Charles Beazley
Gary Beede
Stewart Blue



Wallace Bordon
Dick Brook
Nason Brookings
Dicky Chandler
Jay Cheatham
Al Childs



Brad Clinkenbeard
Bill Dykes
Bill Erwin
Greg Falk
James Gillespie
Tommy Glass



Skipper Hardcastle
Lynn Harvey
John Howell
John Johnson
Don Keenan
Jim King



Richard McElhatten
Rodney McGuire
Russell Neely
Roby Odom
Harry Oltman
Tad Price



Jimmy Roberts
Mike Roberts
Ran Smith
Melvin Stallcup
Pat Temple
Glen Theis

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS Instills French Spirit



Julie Norton	Treasurer
Leslie Szafir	Secretary
Lynda Teague	Vice President
Stella Dixon	President

Le Cercle Français, la plus vieille organisation de Byrd High School, fut fondée en 1921. Sous la direction de Mlle. Marie Thérèse LeBlanc et Mlle. Louise Griffith, les réunions ont lieu le deuxième et le quatrième mardi du mois. Aux réunions les programmes varient. On donne des pièces et des films; on chante et on s'amuse aux jeux français. On invite des Français à faire des petits discours. Le but du cercle est d'aider les élèves à mieux parler et à mieux comprendre la langue française et aussi les coutumes et la culture de la France. L'année se termine au printemps par un banquet auquel on invite un Français de la ville à faire un discours.

First row: Susan Grigsby, Zoé Shaw, Sally Byrd, Cindy Korman, Anne Stroud, Ann Birkelbach, Susan Woolhandler, Penne Mobley, Erica Davis.

Second row: Jency Cook, Balfour Sartor, Claire Potter, Derrie Boyce, Anne Merseles, Beth Grant, Brenda Herold, Melinda Frazier, Polly Jung.

Third row: Paul Haslanger, John Fleming, Chuck Hill, Kathy Eydenberg, Nancy Nicola, Patti Dove, Pat MacKinnon, Jan Hirsch, Kitty Johnson.



First row: Mary Avinger, Ann Payne, Rivers Dowty, Jean FitzGerald, Jacque Goldberg, Pat New, Elisabeth Johnson, Katy Hartwell, Marion Cunningham.

Second row: Joel Art, Billy Reynolds, Carol Minor, Betty Cook, Linda Bordelon, Mari-gayle Wise, Melanie Seyler, Paula Griffith, Jean Vedlitz.

Third row: Happy Henderson, Ken Strauss, Dave Fuller, Peter Billiot, Pat Eichelberger, Susan Luce, Shelley Dorfman, Bitsy Butler.



First row: Cyrelle Gerson, Gayle Scott, Sue Bryant, Fay Blake, Jeanne Neighbors, Carolyn Lay, Nancy Field, Martha McCullough, Donna Smith.
Second row: Patricia Bedgood, Susie Fowler, Claire Hickman, Olivia Johnston, Scotti Greco, Babs Miller, Mary Ann Tedford, Laura Yancey, Deborah Fink, Marcia Abramson.
Third row: Mark Dickson, Allen Adger, Susan Reed, Kathy King, Nancy Hudson, Margaret Watson, Greg Harris, Tom Richardson, Susie Hayter, John Odom.

LE CERCLE FRANÇAIS Increases



French students, as well as American teenagers, enjoy reading the popular magazines. Displaying some of the latest issues are Stella Dixon, Ann Reid Mills, Kathleen Trichel, Donna McElhatten, Susan Woolhandler, and Cindy Korman.

French songs are often sung at meetings of Le Cercle Français. Practicing the correct pronunciation of the French sounds are Jeanne Neighbors, Shelley Dorfman, Patricia Svolos, and Jean Vedlitz.



First row: Betsy Cobb, Janice Shipp, Margaret Gerlach, Virginia Walker, Carolyn Richard, Susan Day, Glenda Massa, Jo Ann Nanney.

Second row: Mary Virginia Wray, Janet Hetherwick, Julia King, Patricia Svolos, Barbara Black, Laura Flett, Susan Houston, Susan Towery.

Third row: Gary Beckman, Peggy North, Kathy Hagens, Judy Johnston, Mary Margaret Middleton, Virginia Gray, Gordon Scarborough, Ed Ragan.





Each spring at the annual French banquet everyone wears paper hats made by the club. Creating their own individual hats are, *first row*: Pat Eichelberger, Mary Ann Tedford, and Lynda Teague, *second row*: Balfour Sartor, Paul Haslanger, Mari-gayle Wise, and Laura Yancey.

Knowledge Through Participation

First row: Julie Hicks, Jeannie Dinkins, Candy Johnson, Marthanne Gregg, Dorothy Crider, Cathy Cox, Naomi Klein, Sidney Bundy, Robin Loyd.

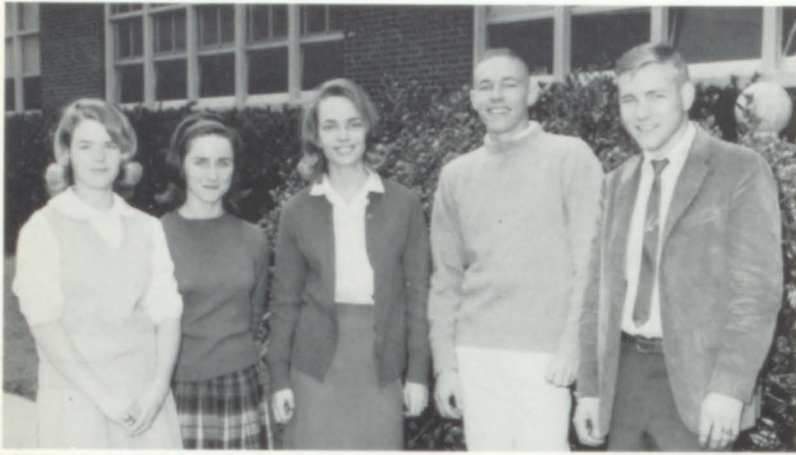
Second row: DeWayne Wicks, Kaye Steinwinder, Alys Gilcrease, Sallie Nesbitt, Martha Smith, Susan Jordan, Donna McElhatten, Carolyn Reid, Allen Rosen.

Third row: Randy Pace, Jane Ducote, Janice Heard, Karen Allen, Madeline Bolin, Jeanne Collins, Ann Reid Mills, Bob Finley, Mike Bell.



Gayly decorated posters are made by the more artistic members to serve as reminders on the days of meetings. Displaying some of their posters are Leslie Szafir, Susie Hayter, Pat Bedgood, Gayle Scott, and Martha McCullough.

DISTRIBUTIVE EDUCATION Promotes



Officers of the Distributive Education Club are Margaret Olwell, Reporter; Linda Snow, President; Elaine Shorter, Secretary; John Neal, Vice President; Keith Howard, Parliamentarian.

Distributive Education, a vocational training program, helps students develop a sense of responsibility and a feeling of security for future business careers. Each D.E. member attends four morning classes at school and then goes to work for the remainder of the day. Also, the members make visits to various business establishments, invite prominent industrial leaders to speak, and view training films. Other activities of the club are attending the Employer-Employee Banquet, state and national conventions, and Faculty and Businessmen's coffees. Distributive Education is sponsored by Mrs. Elizabeth Dees, and both juniors and seniors are eligible for membership.



Merchandise must be arranged in order before a store can open. Frank Bynog arranges bicycles on display in a local toy store.



In order to keep the merchandise up to date, John Neal works stock in a local super market.



Attractive displays encourage customers. Eddie Hornaday works on a display in a service station.



Row one: Martin Ginsburg, James Dew, Alex Rubenstein, Buster Smith, Dorothy A. Thomas, Janet Clary, Lura Powell.
Second row: Kenneth Craig, Louis Waner, Bob Minnus, Bruce Whatley, Guy Westbrook, Jere Campisi.
Row three: Sharon Grayson, Guy Smith, Don Jones, Carry Ratcliff, Jeff Turner, Eddie Homaday, Jim Person.

a Sense of Responsibility



Row one: Nicki Diqiuanni, Marla Roberts, Raul Robledo, Frank Bynog, Cheryl Mudd, Lary Oswald, Earline Swan.

Row two: Faye Pharr, Wess Candella, Phil Candiloro, Lloyd House, Henry De Loune, Maureen Darcy, Randy Towery.

Row three: Donnie Scott, Tony Gibson, Eddie Keasler, Bill Phelps, Johnny Johnson, Leon Anderson, Ropnie Knapp.



Courtesy is displayed as Maureen Darcy returns a customer's change in a local variety store.



Linda Snow enjoys her work as she displays merchandise in the lingerie department of a store.



Tony Gibson shows a customer the newest styles in a shoe department.



Waiting on a customer in a restaurant is Raul Robledo as he gains experience in this field.



Officers of Los Vecinos are Jeannie Walker, Vice-President; Becky Hughes, President; Sandra Firestone, Secretary-Treasurer.

El Lema:

El respeto al derecho ajeno es la paz.

El Colores:

Azul y Blanco

Las Reuniones:

El ultimo martes de cada mes escolar.

El Proposito:

Para practicar la lengua de nuestros vecinos de habla española.

Para el primer programa del año los alumnos escucharon al Señor Fleck Thorne-Thompson halbo en su viaje a Mexico. En el mes de diciembre Los Vecinos celebraron una fiesta de Navidad con una piñata y unos discos. Cada año el cumpleaños del club se celebró con una comida mexicana in El Chico.

LOS VECINOS Learns

First row: Judy Boatright, Susie Brown, Cindy Tomlin, Gerry Kadgihn, Bettie Hetherwick.

Second row: Mary Ann Upchurch, Susie Askew, Clyta Ryan, Polly Schaumburg, Gail Vincent.

Third row: Joyce Gibson, Diane Hardesty, Rose Marie Hubley, Darlene Aldridge, Rickey Muslow, Greg Smith, Ruth Elgin, Mary Gray.



First row: Amy Washburn, Carolyn Jones, Sandra Firestone, Cynthia Hellinghausen, Karen Dubois, Lynn Sullivan, Joanna Gallagher, Sally Beckham.

Second row: Judy Dowden, Zilla Lyles, Susan Reynolds, Vicki Shivers, Goldie Higginbotham, Ginger Thompson.

Third row: Betsy Devereaux, Craig Long, Ray Gammill, Kay Purdy, Danny Grubb, Steve Wheless, Mike Weber, Tom Thorne-Thomsen.

First row: Bill Hayes, Jerry Clayton, John Taylor, Jimmy Williams, Stewart Watkins, Bill Sale.

Second row: Becca Mitchell, Janis Kutschbach, Kaye Riser, Jeannie Walker, Dixie Love, Kathy Williamson.

Third row: Gay Price, Christy Kimbro, Susie Richardson, Diane Cherry, Anne Hargrove, Molly Biggs, Anne Alvord, Kathy Taylor, Pattie Matthews, Robert Riser, Nancy Jane Sentell, Nancy Dilworth.



About Spanish Neighbors



First row: Terry Hansen, Bob Cozean, Charles Colson, Lea Williams, Rob Jackson.

Second row: Merilee Chappell, Paula Kivisto, Elstner Williams, Ann Moreland, Sally Chandler, Gaynel Warner.

Third row: Kay Grant, Ann Morgan, Jenny McLure, Phillip Day, Alex Wolchansky, Jim Byrd, David Lankford, Phillip Thompson, Chuck Donner, Linda Amsbaugh, Cathey Mullenix, Judy Lunt.

First row: Andy Heller, Jimmy Harkrider, John Erwin, Trip Sullivan, Alan Freyer.

Second row: Karen Pope, Carla Snow, Vicki Peace, Sheri McRitchen, Sheryl Ann Davis, Suzanne Mitchell.

Third row: Sandra Burton, Martha Ellard, Becky Hughes, Becky Nohse, Roger Levy, Ray Woods, Linda Greene, Ellen Yearwood, Melinda Frazier.



BRUSH and PALETTE



"Art is a human activity having for its purpose the transmission of others of the highest and best feelings to which men have risen."

Promoting and furthering interest in art occupies the time of members of the Brush and Palette. Organized in October of 1961, this club has consented to help the school in many ways, including decorating the center hall on "Go West Day." Just before Christmas members hold an annual art sale in Room 9 for the citizens of Byrd. In the spring they hold an art exhibit at one of the local shopping centers. The

Brush and Palette officers for the 1964-65 school year are Kay Taylor—Sergeant-at-Arms, Margaret Fortson—Treasurer, Penny Durham—Secretary, Carol Cosgrove—President, Carol Ann Abney—Vice-President.

First row: Jan Ferguson, Betty Woods, Meg Causey, Ann Crain, Ronnie Jo Simon, Melinda Frazier, Barbara Bertram, Suzanne Porter. *Second row:* Tommy Valliere, Linda Johnston, Jan Rich, Pam Huckabay, Meg Reed, Lyria Brannon, Leslie Szafir. *Third row:* Bill House, Shirley Honaker, Margretta Cooper, Wesley Crawford, Pat Fox, Jen Stringfellow, Judy Jones, Paula Couvillion.



Often speakers help and inspire students with additional information about art. Listening attentively are these art students.

Inspires Young Artists

proceeds go to the Betty Lawrence Memorial Scholarship Fund which is awarded to one deserving senior who plans to study art in college. Under the guidance of its sponsor, Mrs. Kelly, the club has had speakers talk at various meetings after school and during activity periods this year.

Thus, through professional help and criticism, each member learns to criticize and improve his own work. The students of this creative group not only enrich their own lives but also bring into the life-stream of Byrd much of the beautiful that "is its own excuse for being."

Decorating the halls of the City of Byrd on "Go West Day" is one of the projects of the Brush and Palette. Penny Durham and Kay Taylor add the finishing touches to the project.

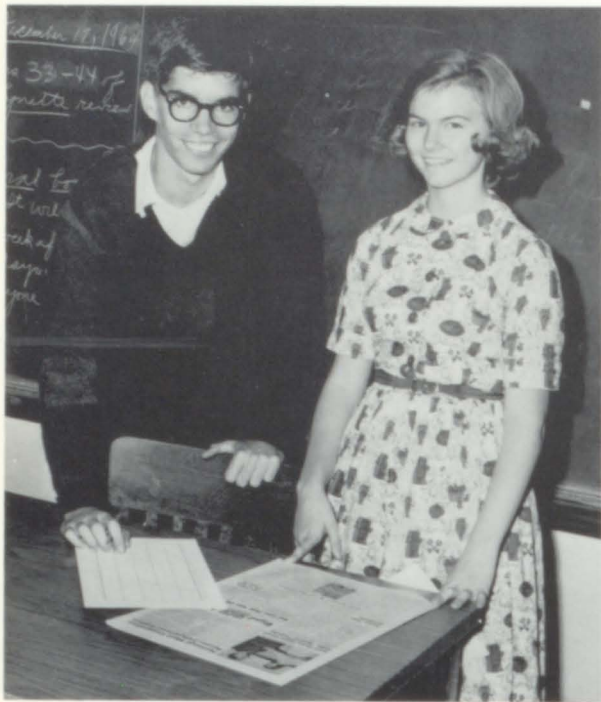


First row: Betsy Devereaux, Gay Price, Patti Harig, Lyn Norman, Julie Norton, Jan Busada, Suzanne Clark, Jacky Smith, Sharon Lohnes. *Second row:* Stella Dixon, Barbara Hanchey, Susan Luck, Sharon Shelton, Susie Anderton, Lin Butler, Jeanette Brown, Diane Palmer, Janet Weatherly. *Third row:* Betty Cook, Chuck Hill, Dianne Archer, Judy Jaudon, Kathy Layton, Linda Voss, Carol Persinger, Jim Stephenson.

First row: Leigh Kelley, Susan Brown, Diane Dunlap, Barbara French, Kala Baker, Donna Phillips, Juanita Coburn, Charlotte Lafargue, Sue Swearingen, Kay Westmoreland. *Second row:* Zilla Rae Lyles, Mary Roy, Sharon McDonald, Kathy Nader, Carolyn Rainey, Karen Freeman, Patty Kime, Cornelia DeLee, Marcia Mounce, Carolyn Goode, Nancy Snow. *Third row:* Chris Williams, Sandra Shelby, Mary Anne DiFilippo, Mary Glenn Hurst, Ran Kiper, Roby Odom, Dave Troutman, Daisy Bower, Joanna Beaird.



"HIGH LIFE" Is



After all the reporter's work of writing, proofreading, and rewriting is done, the editors must make the final judgment on all parts of the paper. Planning the layout of a future issue are Co-Editors-in-Chief, David Fuller and Leta Bills.

Deciding on the proper position, size, and page of each ad are, *sitting*, Penny Britt, Assistant Ad Manager; Liz Sessions, Ad Manager; and *standing*, Mike Dickerson, Exchange Editor; Bert Ball, Ad Manager.



Continuously at work to produce Byrd's popular newspaper, the High Life staff is made up of students who take journalism headed by an editorial staff and art staff. These people do the actual word of putting the paper together out of material they have written themselves. Aside from the dime for each copy, the paper's expenses are paid for by ads which are sold to local firms by the business staff. Faculty sponsorship and assistance when needed are provided by Mrs. Mamie Breazeale, Business, and Mr. John Tabor, Editorial. Although at some times it may seem impossible, the staff strives continuously to cover all the news which takes place in and around Byrd.

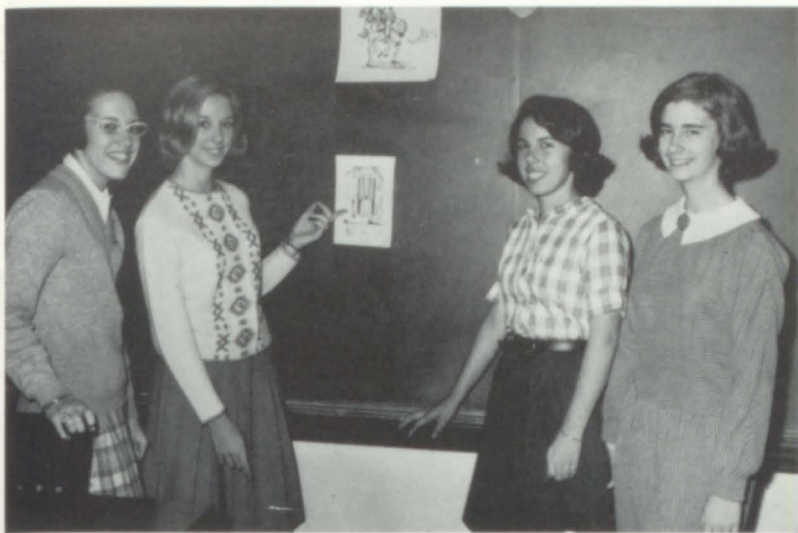
Each year the paper sponsors two contests. The most popular senior boy and girl are selected in the Mr. and Miss Mistletoe contest at Christmas, while the friendliest girl and boy from each class are selected in the spring. All the winners are given front page pictures at the time of their announcement.

Byrd's High Life has often been the object of much praise from many journalistic rating services, and in 1964 was awarded Medalist by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association. Our newspaper has always been a symbol of Byrd of which we may all be proud.



Checking previous issues of the HIGH LIFE to learn new techniques are Naomi Klein, Assistant News Editor; Rose Marie Hubley, Junior Assistant; Brenda Herold, Junior Assistant; Barbara Willis, Assistant News Editor; and Marsha Shuler, Junior Assistant.

the "Voice of Byrd"



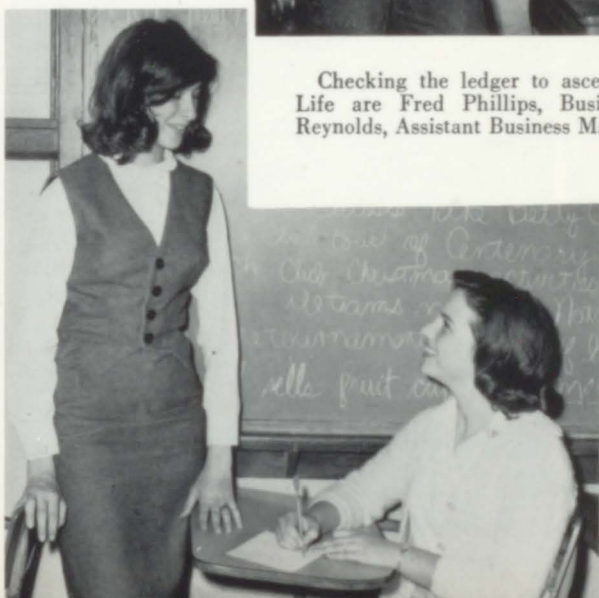
Art Editor Cornelia DeLee displays the special Christmas issue artwork to admiring Art Staff members Patti Harig, sophomore; Donna Phillips, junior; and Sue Swearingen, senior.



Proofreading a story for the next issue, handed in by Bill Erwin, Sports Editor, are the News Editors Sheila Wharton and Janis Jinks.



Checking the ledger to ascertain the credit of merchants who have ads in the High Life are Fred Phillips, Business Manager; Terry Udes, Business Manager; Susan Reynolds, Assistant Business Manager; and Tom Wise, Circulation Manager.



Left: Responsible for choosing and interviewing each month's personalities are Personality Editors Marilyn Seigel and Lynda Monzingo.



Right: Feature Editors Kathy Gibson and Sherry Hansen select pictures for the next issue of High Life.



Above: Reading the new High Life to check their finished product, these reporters have an entire period dedicated solely to journalism.

Left: Each year, the High Life sponsors a contest in which students elect the Friendliest members of their respective classes; a student is allowed to win this honor only once during his years at Byrd. In 1963 the contest was not held. In 1964 the winners were Pam George and Gene Hunt.

HIGH LIFE Creates

Right: Making sure that no mistakes have been printed in the new High Life, staff advisors Mr. John Tabor and Mrs. Mamie Breazeale give the issue a thorough going over.

Below: This class of High Life reporters reads each issue in order to learn the best style and technique of newspaper writing.



Proudly displaying his handiwork to Mr. Tabor, Jim Bob White points out his article while Kala Baker looks on.



Responsible for the sale of all ads, the High Life Ad Staff pays all costs of publication and photography. This year's Ad Staff members are: *First row:* Betty Jordan, Tena Faulkner, Marilyn Dever. *Second row:* Penny Britt, Susan Reynolds, Wayne Waddell, Ken Hawkins.

Awareness of Byrd



Below: Being shown an old issue of the High Life as an example, these reporters are briefed on newspaper copy layout.

Above: Mr. and Miss Mistletoe is the only school-wide election in which all students vote for a student in any class. As soon as the High Lives are distributed, Randy Malone and Ruth Harris congratulate the new winners of this popularity contest: Jill Whitesides and Gene Hunt.



GUSHER Records



Delivering Gushers on arrival day is exciting for Business Staff members Robert Pirtle, John McConnell, Zoe Shaw, Nancy Jane Sentell, and George Dehan as well as students.

Business Staff members Candy Johnson, Clint Myers, Cindy Creel, SuSu McCreight, and Allen Adger leave Byrd to sell ads, a vital part in paying for the Gusher.



Checking and double checking to make the 1965 Gusher the best ever produced are Editorial Staff members: Martha McCullough, George Greer, Nancy Dilworth, Gene Hunt, and Jimmy Floyd.

In a never ending struggle to develop outstanding layouts, one of the main jobs of the Editorial Staff, are these members: Rick Smith, Pam George, Betsy Cobb, Greg Freeman, and DeWayne Wicks.



Tangible Memories



Expressing the relief of mailing the final shipment of the 1965 GUSHER are Editor, Al Childs, and Associate Editor, Dick Seale.



Delivering proofs to students, another job of the editorial staff, are Stan Smith, Kathy Hagens, Bill Ward, and GERALYN POPE.

Producing the best Gusher imaginable is the goal of the Gusher staff. Few people realize the long hours of sweeping, alphabetizing, and filing involved in being a member of the staff. They combine fun and work to make the task pleasant as well as rememberable. The editorial staff plans and designs each individual page of the Gusher, while the business staff sells advertisements and subscriptions to the student body. The third department is the art staff, which furnishes the other two staffs with all needed art work as well as designing covers.

Miss Margee Sanders is the sponsor of the editorial staff and Mr. William Shaw is the sponsor of the business staff.



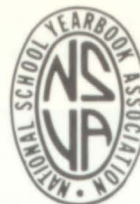
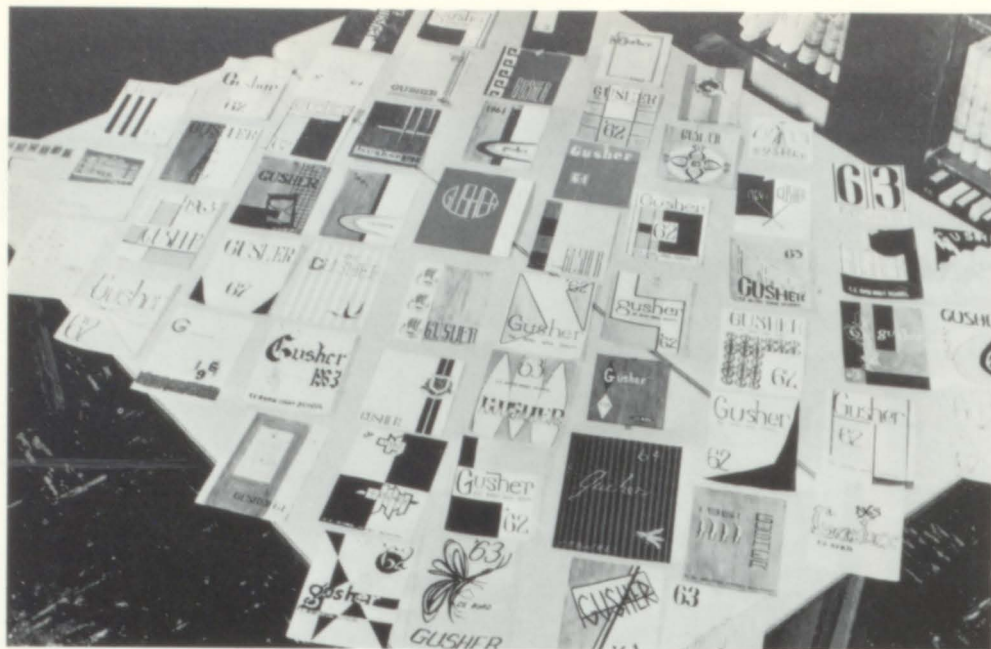
Katherine Querbes, Dez Hill, Carol Ann Abney, Lyn Harvey, and Claire Hickman, members of the business staff, put up posters announcing the last Gusher sale.



In preparation to tally the sales of over 2,000 Gushers are Sandy Chapman, Business Manager, and Mary Turner, Advertising Manager.

Preparing the cokes for the sophomore coke party are these editorial staff members: Mike Tooke, Jean FitzGerald, Sally Chandler, Carol Cosgrove, and Wesley Crawford.





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Many would-be covers are designed by the Art Staff before the final choice is made.



Sheryl Grayson meets *Gusher* worker Pam George at one of the three coke parties given for all sophomore applicants in the fall.

GUSHER Is

Having class pictures made is an important part of the *Gusher*. Waiting to have theirs made are Ann Stroud and Mary Helen Colvin.



Senior lists are checked for spelling corrections by Stan Booras, Wallace Borden, Bill Pellerin, and David Schoolfield.



The "Mickey Mouse Club" was the theme for the presentation of the 1964-1965 Senior Favorites. Our Mouseketeers are *first row*: George Greer, Robert Pirtle, Mary Turner, Carol Cosgrove, Betsy Cobb, and Cindy Creel. *Second row*: Mouseketeers are: Allen Adger, Greg Freeman, John McConell, Wesley Crawford, Lynn Harvey, Dez Hill, and Dick Seale.

Climax to Year



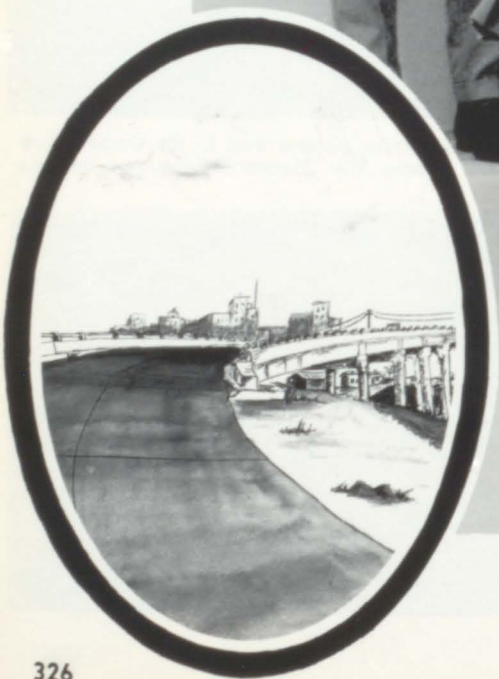
Kathy Hagens supervises as identifications for group pictures are taken.



Jane Ducote and John Odom, who make many of the pictures used in the Gusher, show the products of their work to editorial staff sponsor Miss Margee Sanders and business staff sponsor Mr. William Shaw.

The Senior Favorite presentation, one of most original assemblies of the year, was fun for those who planned it as well as the Favorites themselves.





Transportation through Shreveport has been aided greatly by the new Interstate highway system vaulting high over the city. The skyscrapers in the background give one a view of the progressive city.

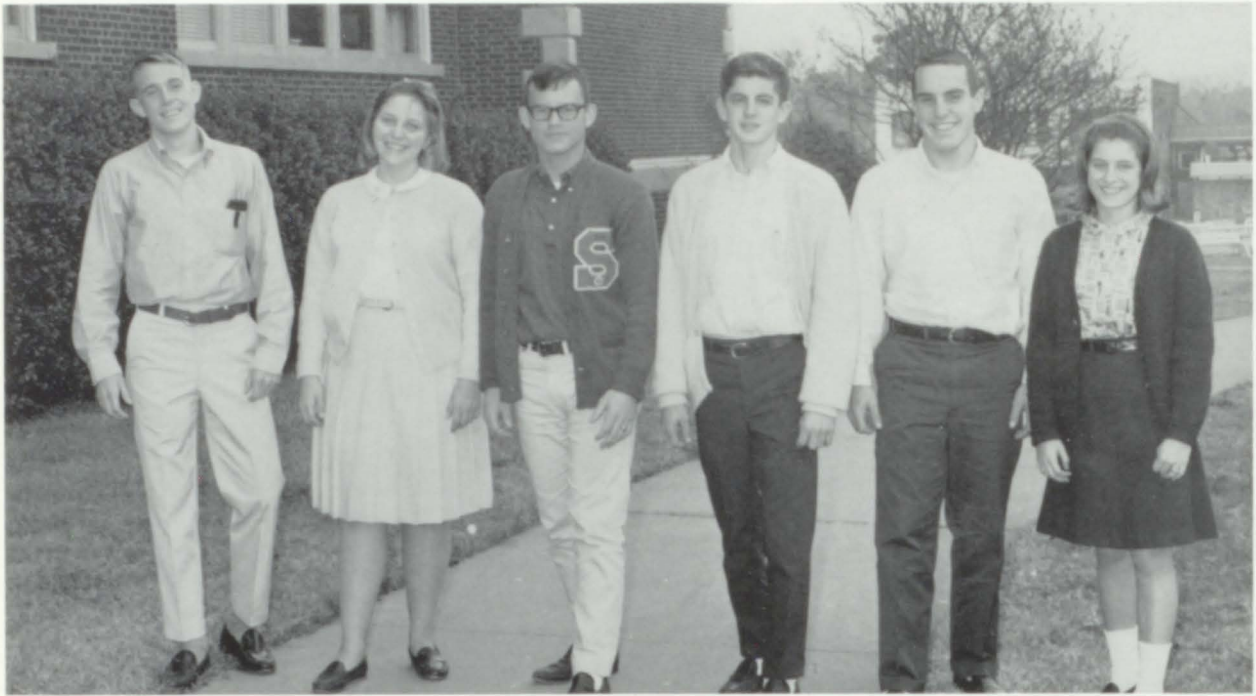
CLASSES



Can they accept the leadership of the future? That is the question given to the underclassmen of Byrd. The answer to such an important question can only be obtained by time. In the past the sophomores and juniors have emerged carrying the banner of leadership high in their final year at Byrd. The underclassmen are the followers of the day, but from them will one day evolve the leaders of tomorrow. To assure a successful graduating class in the future, they must accept the challenges given to them now. They must also be willing to give a little bit more of themselves and have a definite desire to excel. If they do not accept these challenges they will remain followers and persons with an indefinite future. Let this be an invitation to them to receive the approaching years with undaunted spirits.

Ever conscious of the facilities of the city are Glenn Theis, Baseball; Jane Ducote, F.T.A. President; Tommy Glass, Basketball; Greg Freeman, Gusher Staff; John McConnell, Meteorology Club President; Beth McCall, Pep Squad Treasurer; and Don Durham, Football.

JUNIORS



Serving as Junior Class officers during the '64-'65 school year are John Mayfield, Vice-President; Rivers Dowty, Secretary; Gary Beede, Sergeant-at-Arms; John Herzog, Treasurer; Chip Cozean, President; and Jacque Goldberg, Parliamentarian.



Everyone enjoys a football game. These juniors are no exception.



As members of the pep squad, Heidi Smith and Jacque Goldberg sold refreshments during a basketball game.

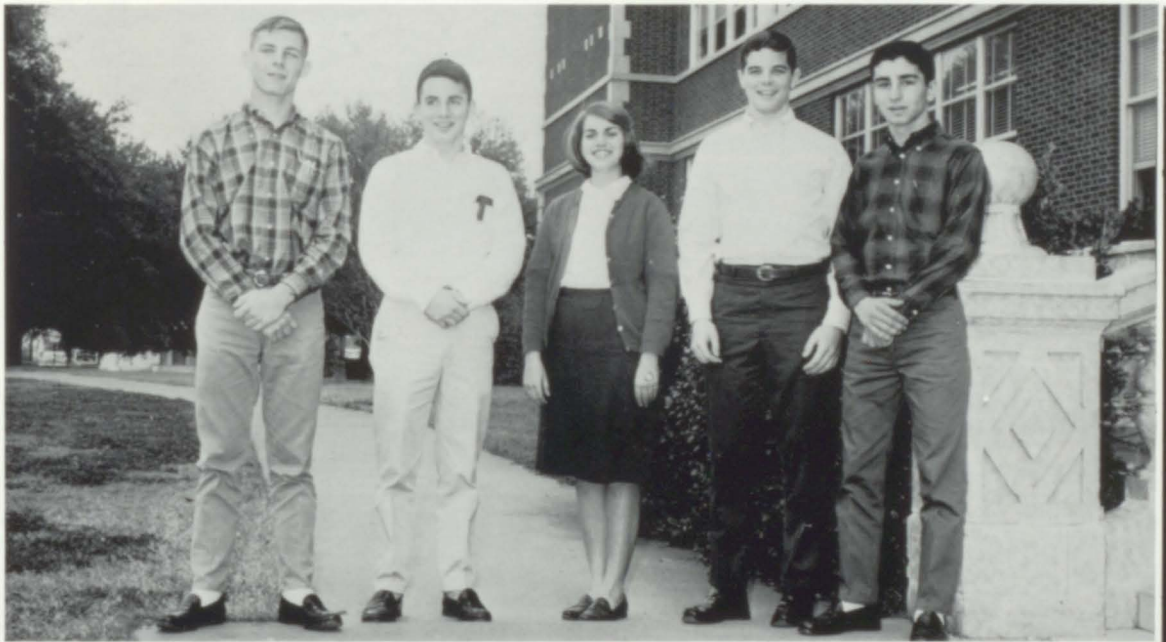
Begin Their Second Year at Byrd



Students of Mrs. McGraw's enriched English class listen attentively to their teacher.



A special chorus of the most outstanding voices made up this group that entertained on "Go West Day" in the cafeteria.



Class officer nominees Wesley Glassell, Mike Tooke, Katie Miller, John Odom, and George Dehan pause for a moment during their busy day.

JUNIORS Work Hard to



Larry Donald Abbitt
Marcia Helen Abramson

Jeannette Adams
Benny Douglas Addison
Carol Ann Adkins



Susan Lynette Aitken
Kay Lorraine Alexander

Chalmus Allen
Dan Ray Allen
Bradford Phelps Allis



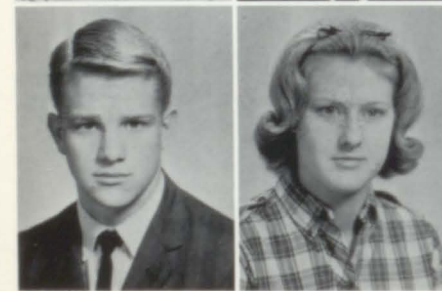
Claudia Ann Allspaugh
Linda Kay Ames



Becky Lynn Anderson
Cynthia Anderson
Elizabeth Ruth Anderson
Steven Askew
Susan Askew



Jo Ann Atchley
Michael Atkins
Judith Annette Autrey
Cynthia Ave'Lallemant
Mary Lou Avinger



John Dewitt Badgley
Johnnie Sue Bagley
Janet Marie Bailey
Patricia Ann Baird
Betty Baldrige

Present the Junior Prom

Sandra Elizabeth Baldwin
Carolyn Ballard
Mary Bango
Larry M. Barbee
Machael Reed Barker



Roger William Barnes
Robert Bruce Barnett
Barbara Anne Basham
Michael R. Bassett
Gary Mark Bastoky



Maria Bazer
James Beasley
Charles Beazley
Gary Wayne Beckett
Sally Ellen Beckham



Gary Beckman
Gary Gene Beede



Judy Kay Beene
Patricia Lynn Berry
Barbara Anne Bertram

Molly Ann Biggs
Peter Billiot

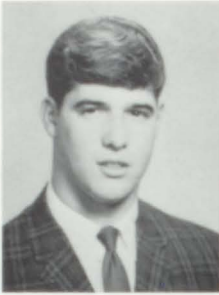
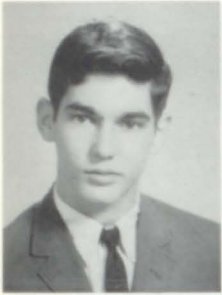


Barbara Black
Judy Sue Blair
Fay Houston Blake

Charles Blaylock
Gerald Thomas Bobbitt



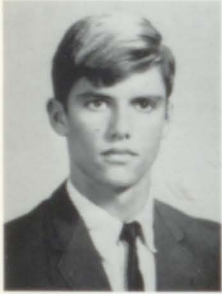
JUNIORS Participate in



Christopher Bond
William Garner Boogaerts
Linda Evans Bordelon
Henry Born
Sharon Ann Bowden



Gail Boyd
Barbara Ann Braddock
Gerald Allen Bramlett
Ronald Craig Brannon
Mary Ellen Britt



Richard Sherrard Brook
Barbara Brooke
Evelyn Lucille Brown
Joel Braxton Brown
Linda Marie Brown



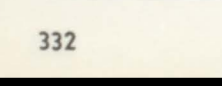
Lanny Bruce
Jack Leroy Buckingham, Jr.



Dianne Buddecke
David Michael Bufkin



Sherilyn Bullock
David Lynn Burden
Donald Burns



Henry Leon Burns
Lee Jane Burns

Linda Burns
Lynda Carol Burris
Al Burroughs

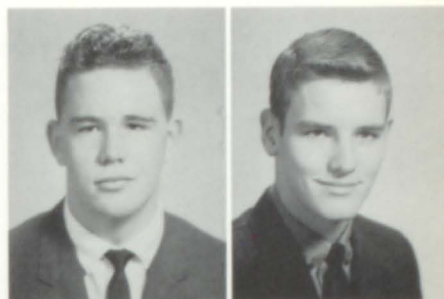


National Merit Contests



Sandy Hill watches on as Judy King demonstrates a head bandage on Barbara Hunt in First Aid.

Wilson Howard Busby
Andy Forrest Byles



Elmer Frank Bynog
James Charles Byrd



Sarah Anne Byrd
Jimmy Edward Caldwell



C. Eddie Campbell
Frank P. Caraway
Wayne Lamar Caraway
Sarah Ellen Carlisle
Stephaney Suzan Catanese



Robert Caskie
Page Chamberlain
Carla Marie Chapman
Kenneth David Chapman
John Neill Cheatwood



Dianne Elaine Cherry
Anita Inez Choate
Penelope R. Clegg
Marian Clark
Walter F. Clawson



JUNIORS Look Forward



Dianne Claire Clements
Jeb Stuart Cloyd



Dianne Sherry Cockerham
Mary Coen



Lessie Coleman
Frances Elizabeth Collins



P.E. is a vital part of everyone's curriculum. Tom McNeely, Lee Culbertson, and Jim McElroy watch as Mike Tooke demonstrates a gymnastic feat on the side horse.



William L. Collins
Susan Colquitt
Charles Edward Colson
George Bruce Colvin
Jerry Walter Combs



Juanette Cone
Candace Ann Coody
Charles Orville Cook
Sandra Sue Cook
Stanley Loyd Cook



James Alonzo Coon
Catherine Cox
James Harold Coyle
Charles Edward Cozcan
Kenneth W. Craig

to Senior Year



Rodney Crank
Glenda Crawford
Roslyn Crosby

Marcy Nichel Crowe
Charles Lee Culbertson



Billy David Culver
Glenn Walker Culver
Gerald Eugene Damm

Randy Davidson
Beverly Gail Davis



Dianna Baker Davis
Erica Irene Davis

Joe Randolph Davis
Patricia Ann Davis
Sherry Ann Davis
Franklin White Dawkins
Phillip Day



Nancy Dean Deckard
George John Dehan
Cornelia DeLee
Gloria Ann DeMoss
Patrick Allen DeRamus



Betsy Devereaux
Michael Ray Dickerson
Beverly Gene Digilarmo
Nancy Dilworth
Jeannie Dinkins



JUNIORS Support the



Larry M. Donner
Deborah Ann Dooley
Patti Lou Dove
Marilyn Dover
Naomi Dover



Rivers Dowty
Leeland Dunkelmann
Sandra Rose DuPont
Linda Sue Durkee
Joel Durrett



Cheryl Lynne Dykes
William Dykes
Sherry Ann Edsell
Patricia Sue Eichelberger
Ruth Elgin



Suzanne Elliott
Mary Catherine Ellis

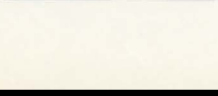
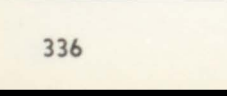


Ruth Louise Ellzey
Susan Louise Elsey



Gary Wayne Elzen
Velma Ruth Emanuel
Mike Embrey

Dianne Enloe
Sandra Kay Epps



Tena Sue Faulkner
Jacqueline Elaine Faust
Karen Deweese Fawcett



Student Body Play

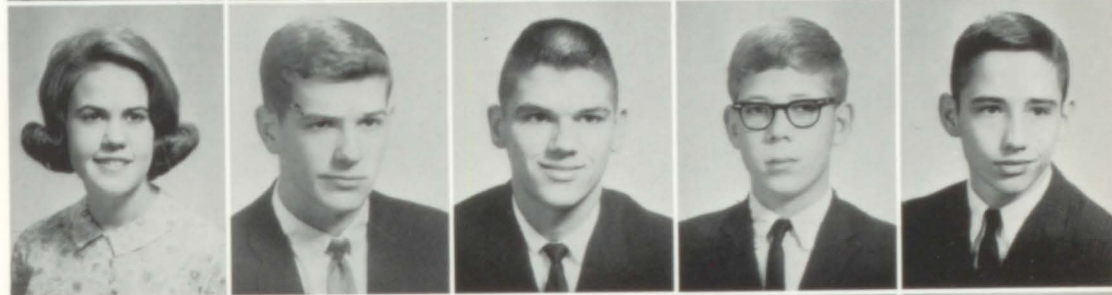
Phyllis Eileen Feible
Gloria Ann Felan
Kate Bremond Ferguson
Vickie Darlene Ferguson
Nancy Field



Mary Ladawn Finkles
Robert Warren Finley
Malcolm Eugene Finnell
Jackie Lynn Fisher
Martha Fisher



Mary Jean Fitzgerald
John Bruce Fleming
James Bruce Florey
Clay McAfee Flourney
James G. Floyd



James C. Fluker, III
Kenneth Lynn Fong



Looking over a literary map of authors in English are Martha Woods, Wayne Caraway, and Jeanne Kirby.



Joseph Bernard Fontane
Phillip Forcey



Ann Fordham
Wesley Foster



JUNIORS Make



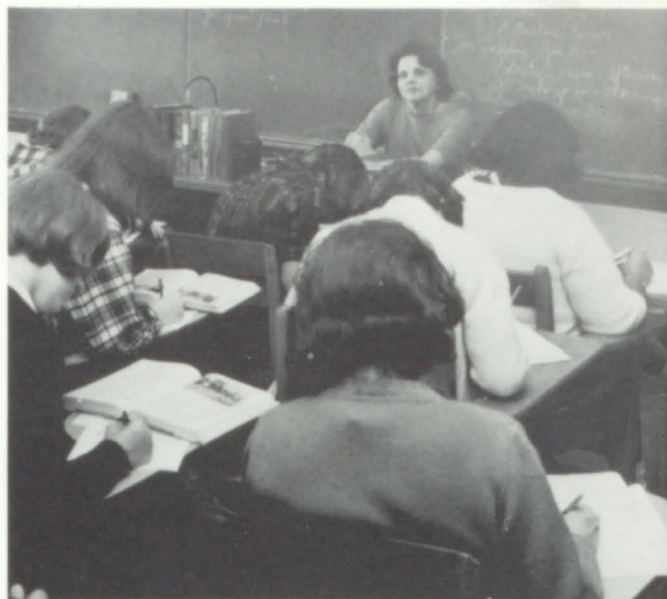
Gary Fox
Sam J. Fraser



Larry A. Fuller
Kenneth Lee Gaines



Sherry Kay Galloway
Joseph Gardsbane



Juniors concentrate as they take their mid-terms.



Martha Jacqueline Garrett
Nancy Janette Garrett
Linda Lynette Gates
Janice Gauerke
Alden Gaw



Mary Gay
Deborah Sue George
James German
Paula Kay Ghent
Carol Ann Gibson



Edward A. Tony Gibson
Jannie Dean Gilbert
Alys Murrel Gilcrease
Stephen R. Gill
Robert William Gillen

College Choices

Wesley D. Glassell
Dudley McKim Glenn
Jacqueline Goldberg
Gerald C. Golden
Sheila Anne Gonzales



Virginia Elizabeth Gorum
Janice Lynette Goss
Cynthia Gould
Terry Graham
Helen Elizabeth Grant



Gary Lawson Gray
Kathryn E. Gray
James O. Grayson, Jr.
Sharon Louise Grayson
Marcia Scott Greco



Cheryl Greene
Gloria Ann Greenlee



Marthanne Gregg
Paula Fahy Griffith
Michael Morris Gully



Anita Kathleen Hagens
Pamela Haley



Charles Norman Hall
William D. Hall
Susan Gene Hammett



Candace Gail Hancock
John David Hancock



Pelican State Delegates Are



Dianne Hardesty
Anne Hargrove
Columbus Harms
Alice Ann Harper
Harry Bert Harper, Jr.



Mary Harper
Thomas Larry Harper
Nita Lee Harrell
Eric Gregory Harris
Ronald Alfred Harris



Cecil Harrison
Martha Louise Hart
Linda Marie Hartman
Russell Hayes
William Joseph Hayes



Janice Heard
Kenneth Joel Hearrean



Victoria Heath
Joseph M. Hebert

Andrew Mark Heller
Janet Kaye Hemperly
Janice Kay Hendricks

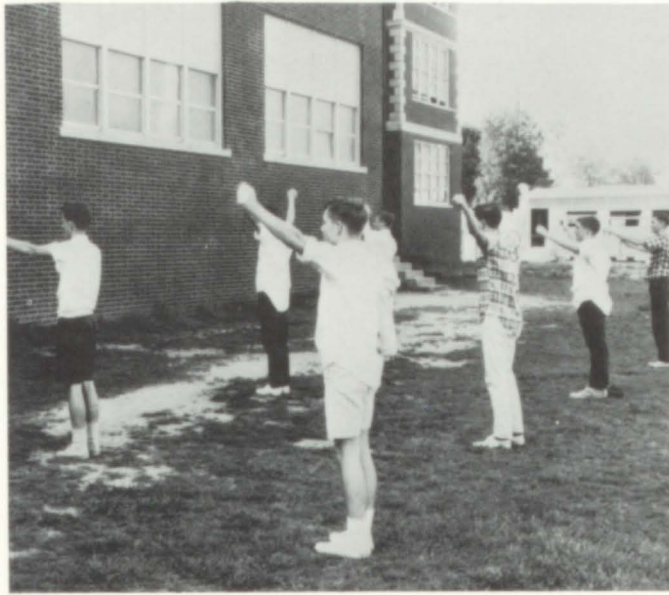


Mary Arnold Hengy
Susan Elizabeth Henley

Donald Hernandez
V. Bruce Herndon
Brenda Ace Herold



Chosen From the JUNIOR Class



Junior participation in the cheerleader tryouts creates much enthusiasm and school spirit.

Margaret Herrin
John Rettinger Herzog



Tommy Hess
Claire Van Hickman



Kenneth Leslie Hickman
Lewis Perry Hickman, Jr.



Juliana Hicks
Kathryn Louise Hicks
Goldie Higginbotham
Charles Robbin Hilger
Ann Marie Hill



Mildred Virginia Hill
Sandra Kay Hill
Alphous Durell Hiller
Christine Elaine Hinkle
Samuel Jackson Hinton



Jan Audrey Hirsch
Charles Hodnett
Elmyere Diane Holeyfield
Vernon Holguin
Michael Nesbitt Holland



JUNIORS' Spirit



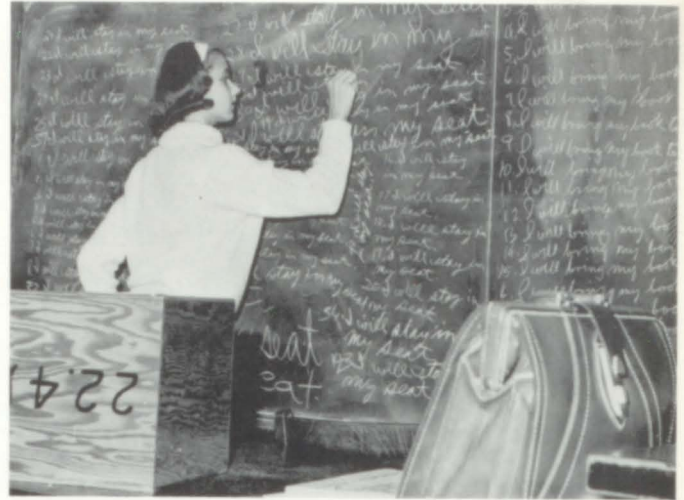
David S. Holt
Penny Hooper



Jerry W. Hope
Ann Estelle Houchin



Lloyd Wayne House
Barbara Marie Houston



Susan Colquitt learns to stay in her seat the hard way.



Susan Houston
James R. Howerton
Rose Marie Hubley
Pamela Huckabay
Joe Hudson



Mike Hudson
Nancy Lucille Hudson
Jane Frances Hughes
Judy Ann Hughes
Rebecca Hale Hughes



Barbara Leigh Hunt
George Wales Ince
Linda Dianne Ingram
Gregory Allen Isom
Burgess Jackson

Helps Boost Byrd

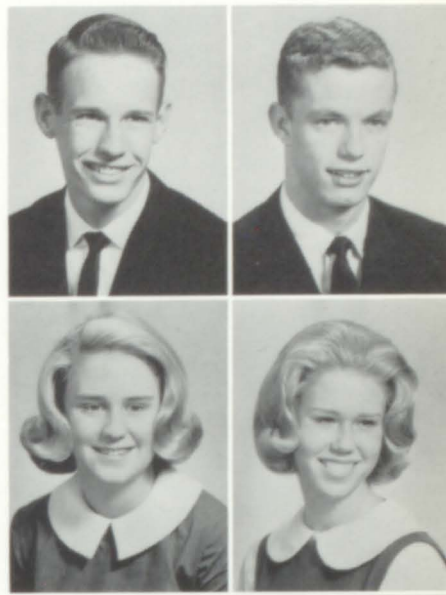


James Dwight Jackson
Alan Gordon James
Judy Kay Jaudon

Jeffrey Bradford Jenkins
Charles L. Jennette

John David Jett
Patricia Kay Jewell
Leonard Hargrove JoBron

Cassandra Brewton Johnson
Julia Esther Johnston



James Arlin Jones
Johnny Ray Jones



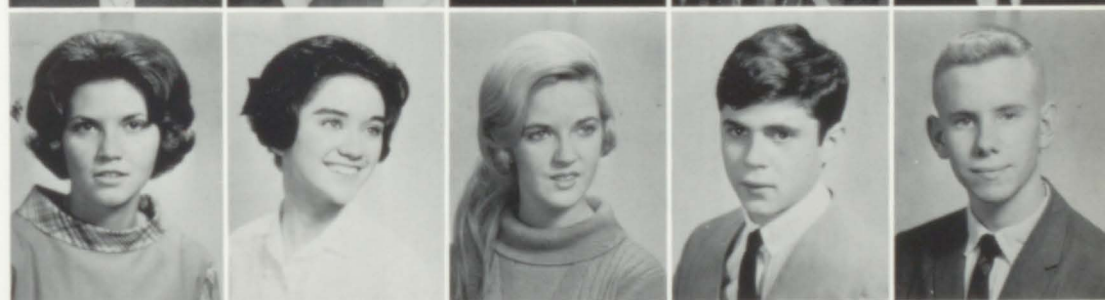
Cynthia Ann Jordon
Marilyn Elizabeth Jouett
Michael Lynn Juneau
Geraldine Kadgihn
Kathy Mahon Kelley



Jo Ann Kelly
Christy Kennedy
Harvey Lee Kennedy
Virginia Gale Kennedy
Robert Lee Ketchand



Mary Glyn Killen
Julia Frances King
Katherine King
George H. Kinmon
Toby Kinnebrew



Cheerleader Try-outs



Dale L. Kinney
William Edgar Kintzing
Jeanne Kirby
Jeneane Kirk
Nancy Kitchen



John Al Kleckinger
Janis Knight
James M. Koelemay
Pamela Louise Kurz
Janis Ann Kutschbach



Charlotte Jane Lafargue
Robert LaGrone
Carl Joseph Lamendola
Kathy Lamphere
Anita Louise Landers



Thomas Landis
Howard Lang, Jr.



David Jay Lankford
Carolyn Lay

Kathy Layton
David Lee
Vickie Leibo



Steven Andrae Lenert
Roger A. Levy

Clarence Lewis
Willard Langley Lewis
Raymond Liston Lieber



Interest JUNIORS

Gary Lightfoot
James Francis Liles
John Thomas Liles
Lorraine Lindsey
Judy Little



Kathy Harvard Logan
John Bruce Lowe
Robin Lee Loyd
William Lucero
Christian Luneborg



Judy Lunt
Linda Gail McCall
Robert Bruce McCann
Gary Wayne McClure
John McConnico



John E. McCotter
Julie Ann McCullar



Study halls provide valuable study time. These Juniors are making the best use of it by preparing for tests or doing homework.



Jesse McCullough
Martha Jane McCullough



John Thomas McDaniel
Karin McDaniel



Senior Rings Are Eagerly



Donald Keith McDowell
Ronald Douglas McDowell



James Campbell McElroy
Carol Fontaine McFadden



James Michael McGee
Margie Gail McGregor



The Junior class chose blue as the color for the stones of their senior rings. Being fitted by Mr. Flournoy are Doug Marrs, Roger Barnes, Mike Strange, and Chuck Hoffman.



Martha Jean McIntire
Patricia Neoma McKee
Dan Lloyd McKibben
Sandra Kay McKinley
Alice Vey McKinney



Virginia C. McLure
Wade Travis McManus
David James McMaster
Leslie Renee McMullan
Thomas Edward McNeely



Richard H. McNees
Harvey Jackson Mabrey
Mary Ann Mabry
Linda Ann Mack
Patricia Ann Mackey

Anticipated by JUNIORS

Mary Patricia McKinnon
Robert C. Maddry
Thomas M. Magee
Cynthia Faye Magner
Joe Austin Malone



Patricia Malone
Steve Douglas Malone
Millard Oran Mangrum
Barbara Mann
Cynthia Gayle Mann



Sammy Victor Maranto
Linda Elizabeth Markham
Douglas Arthur Marrs
Susan W. Marrs
Ann K. Martin



Ralph Matthews Martin
Glenda Kay Massa



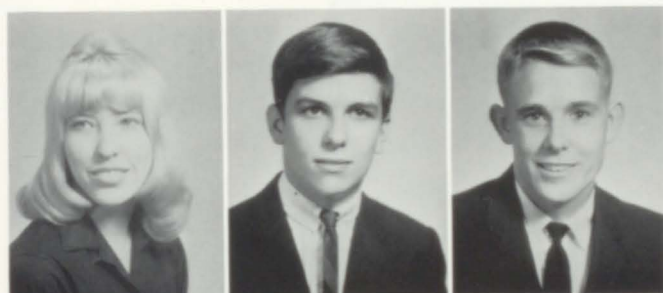
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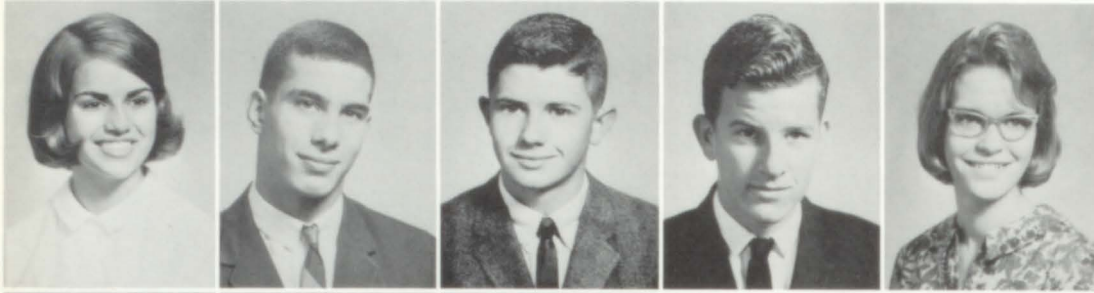
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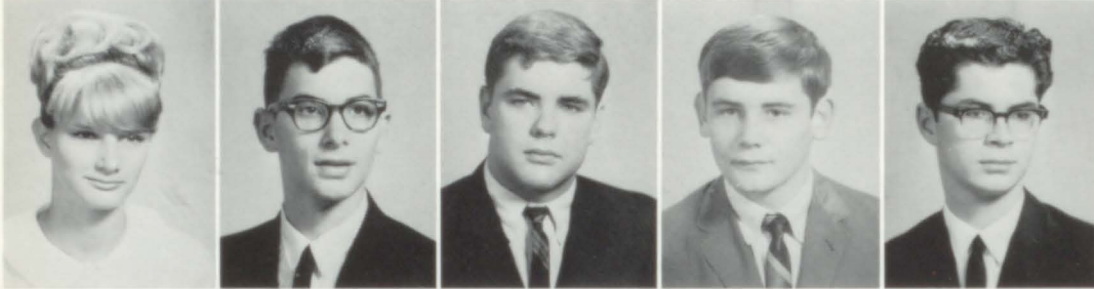
JUNIORS Set Example



Catharine Ann Miller
Charles Minder
Charles Knox Mitchell
David Moellenkamp
Jamesie Ann Monroe



Barbara Yvonne Monsour
Susan Lynn Monsour
Linda Mooney
James Moore
Randall Douglas Moore



Nancy Moorer
Howard Cary Morris
Hugh Morris
John Gwin Morrison
Stephen Gwynne Morrow



Cherry Janelle Moseley
Ira Lon Moss



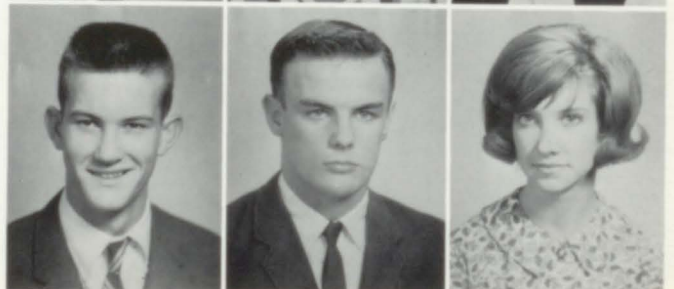
Cathey Mullenix
Mark Gilbert Muror



N. Larry Murov
Susan Lynn Murphree
Victoria Fay Musgrave



John Clinton Myers
Jo Ann Nanney



Elbert Neely
Russell Newton Neely
Sallie Sunshine Nesbitt

for Sophomores



Sarah Riggs and Greg Harris delighted all with their folk music during a Go West Day skit.

Patricia Joyce New
Judith Newbill



Clayton Newton
Steven O'Conner Nicholson



Linda Lyn Norman
Nancy Claire Norris



Peggy Davina North
Frederick Chase Norton
Donna Mary O'Brien
Sally Oden
John Scogin Odom, Jr.



Jean Olvey
Gilbert Randle Pace
Judy Patterson
Barbara Persinger
Maurice Shirley Pesnell



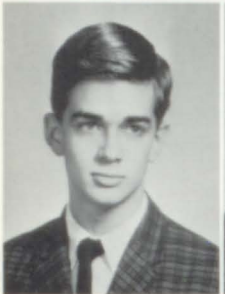
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Jon Terry Peters
Carolyn Faye Peyton
Erma Suzanne Pharis
Donna Elaine Phillips



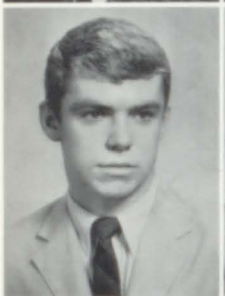
JUNIORS Enjoy Being



Gary Phillips
Mary Margaret Phillips



Steve C. Phillips
Bill Pickering



Mel Alan Pivont
Sharon Plebst



Dexterity and skill are required for a perfect copy in typing. With this in mind, Benny Addison, Gail Boyd, and Kathy Kramer concentrate during a speed test.



Sondra Ann Plumer
Lawrence Robert Plummer
Homer S. Pointer
Lynn Robinson Pomeroy
Malcolm Collins Poole



Gerald Alan Porter
Mildred Anne Porter
David Perry Prator
Elizabeth Gayle Price
Albert Probst



Joseph Paul Provenza, Jr.
Katherine L. Querbes
Christien Evelyn Rader
Edwin Elmore Ragan
Drew Malone Raines, III

the Middlemen

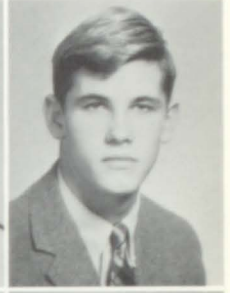


Nancy Jean Rainey
Marilyn Raines
Martha Lynn Ramey



Ann Scott Ramsey
William Johnson Ramsey

Edward Burke Randolph
Judy Rathert
Trey B. Reed



Judith Elizabeth Reese
Mary Ann Renois



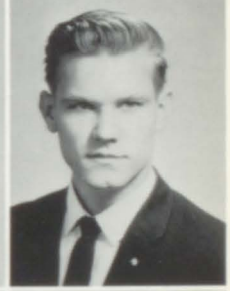
Susan Gail Reynolds
William Clinton Reynolds



William Gilbert Reynolds
Carolyn Ann Richard
George Randall Richardson
Vernon Richie
Barbara Ann Rifkin



Sarah Jane Riggs
Kevin D. Riggsby
Lynelle Kaye Riser
Angelia Elaine Roberts
Glenn Roberts



Margaret Ellen Roberts
Morylyn Eugene Roberts
Sharon Sue Roberts
Stephen Roberts
Connie Louise Robinson



JUNIORS Are Inducted



James Talbert Robinson
Katherine Dianne Rodgers
Melinda Adeline Roemer
Teddie Sue Rogers
Susan Belle Romine



Constance Roppolo
Kenneth Lynn Rorie
Pamela Rosalce
Allen Rosen
Kevin James Ross



David Charles Rovell
Maureen Marie Roy
Patricia Rushton
James Russell
Clyta Ryan



Parry Sadoff
Sonia Raquel Salazar
John Philip Sanders



Linda Dianne Sanders
Mary Jason Sanders

Tommy Lynn Sanders
J. Stephen Sandifer
Mary Esther Savell



William Gordon Scarborough
Steve Schoemaker

Ronald David Schorr
Bettye Sue Schwab
Corine Gayle Scott



Into N.H.S.

William Rouse Scurlock
Patti Searl
Charles Paul Selber
Nancy Jane Sentell
Leonard Avery Sessions



Ann Catherine Settle
Pete Shaffer
Jimmie Earl Shaw
Margaret Glynn Shaw
Zoe Marie Shaw



Charles Forrest Shearer, Jr.
John Raymond Shearer
Pamela Ann Shepard
Miriam Duane Shively
Robert David Shoulders



Marsha Ellen Shuler
Walter Randall Shumate
William C. Shumate



Looking at the finished newspaper are reporters Pam Huckabay, Janice Curtis, and Cynthia Turnage.



Ronnie Jo Simon
Peggy Arthur Simpson



Susan Marie Simpson
Alec Sklar



JUNIORS Receive Honors



Bonnie Slusser
Bailey Smith



Currie Smith
Heidi Lynne Smith



Jacklynn Smith
Judith Lynn Smith



Listening attentively to Pat Touns explain a solid, three dimensional geometric figure are Randy Richardson, Gregory Raney, Jean Vedlitz, and Curtis Martin.



Martha Ann Smith
Phillip Truman Smith
Willard Sneed
Daniel Webster Spurlock
Linden Adger Stall



Charles Stansell
Charlotte Paula Steadman
Pamela Janet Stephens
Edmond Stevens
Ruth Ednah Stewart



Linda L. Stifle
John Vernon Stockholm
Susan Leslie Stone
Norma Lynne Stonecipher
Michael D. Strange

for Hard Work

Susan Virginia Stuckey
Charles Richard Sullins
Dianna Sumlin
Thomas A. Swindell
John Richard Taylor



Lewis Raymond Teasley
Martha Yvonne Teasley
Mary Ann Tedford
Margaret Ann Tenney
William Charles Terrill



Judy Carol Terry
Elvin Clarence Thomas
Gordon Fredrick Thompson
Molly Virginia Thompson
Fletcher Thorne Thompson



Drusilla Colleen Thrash
Eva Kay Thurmond



Steve Robert Thurmond
Mary Ann Tibbetts
Lloyd Tiller



James Lee Tippet
Judy Tolbert



Edward Frank Tompkins
Michael Campbell Tooke
Byron Franklin Tooley



Susan Jane Towery
Patricia C. Towns

JUNIORS Always Strive



Walter Parker Townsend
Dave Hartwell Traylor
Gordon N. Traylor
Lee Ann Traylor
Linda Kathleen Trichel



Nancie Elizabeth Trowbridge
Sammy Tuma
Michael Kinson Turner
Ralph Turner
Mary Ann Upchurch



David Upton
Sara Lee Van Arsdal
Richard K. Vaughan
Tommy Verhalen
Paul K. Vickers



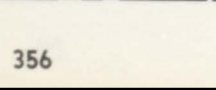
Donna Denise Vinck
James Neel Vinson



Garrett Vogel
Linda Sue Voss



Leo Wayne Waddell
Virginia S. Walker
Sam E. Wallace



Dayton Waller
Johnny P. Wanger

Tommy Wayne Ward
Stewart Watkins
Margaret Elizabeth Watson



to Do Their Best



Juniors did their part to help make banners and posters promoting school spirit.

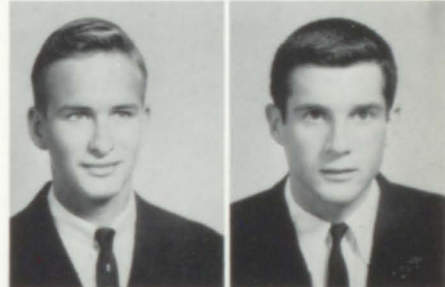
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Deborah Ann Weadock



Browen E. Webb
Carolyn Webb



Kenneth Glenn Webb
Michael Rourney Weber



William Hoyt Weeks
Carol West
Ronald G. West
Nancy Lucille Wetsel
Mike R. Whatley



Richard D. Whelan
Burrows Johnson Wheless
Stephen F. Wheless
Larry Byrd White
Steven Claude Whited



Edwin DeWayne Wicks
George Wiley
Judith Wilkes
James Willeford
Brenda Joyce Williams



JUNIORS Look Forward to the Future



Christopher Anderson Williams
Kathy Williams

Valerie Grace Williams
Garland Williford
Barbara Willis



Carl Thomas Wilson
Michael Ray Wilson

Charles Crockett Winterton
William Thomas Wise
Curtis Mark Withrow



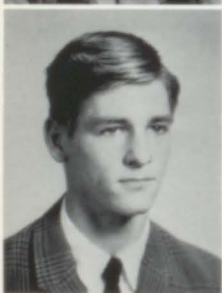
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Henry Edward Wood
Martha Jean Woods



Ben Woolman
Virginia Ann Wooten
Bob Wroten
Laura Irene Yancey
Richard Franklin Yates

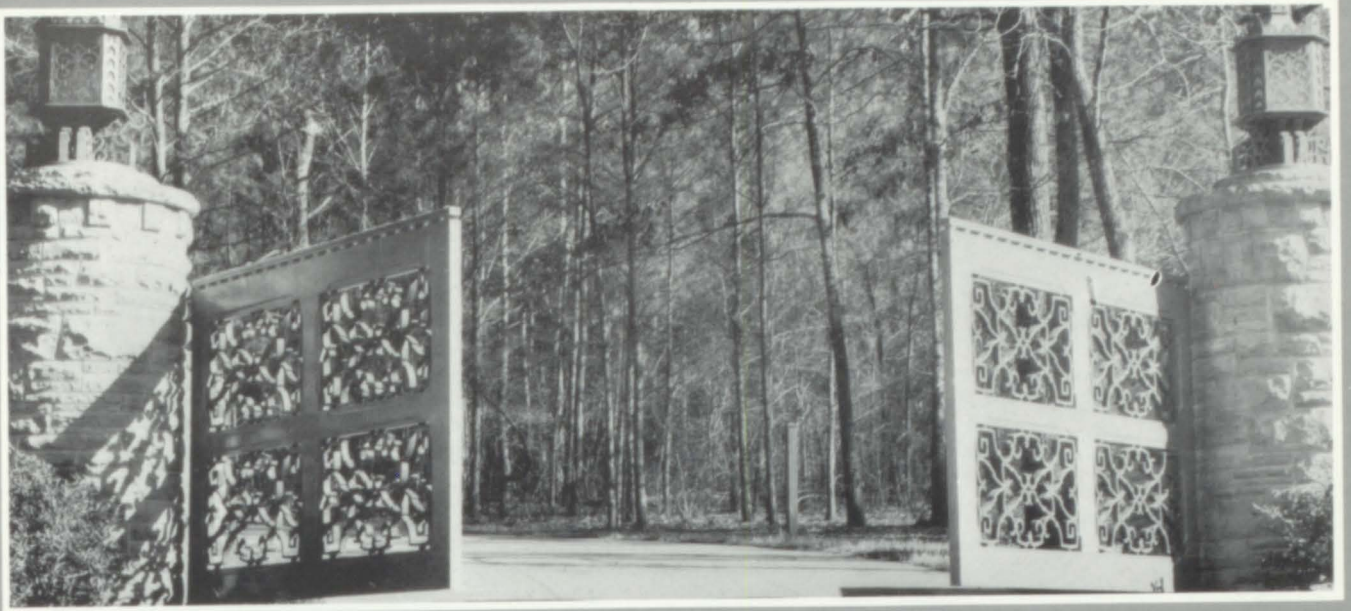


Ginger Louise Yealock
Ellen Alison Yearwood
Karen Kennedy Yoder
Patricia Rae Yopp
Lexie York



Joe A. Young
David Wayne Youngblood
Richard Carlton Yount
Susan Lee Ziegler
Charles Lynn Zube

In Memoriam



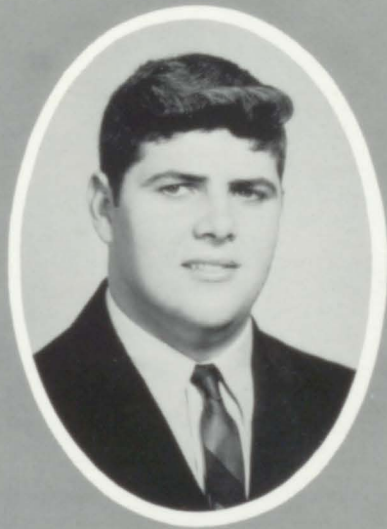
*Death is a gate . . . a gate
leading from our earthly life
and opening unto our eternal
life . . . a gate leading from
ignorance and opening into
the light. Today, we dimly
view the light . . . tomorrow
this light will answer our
question — why?*



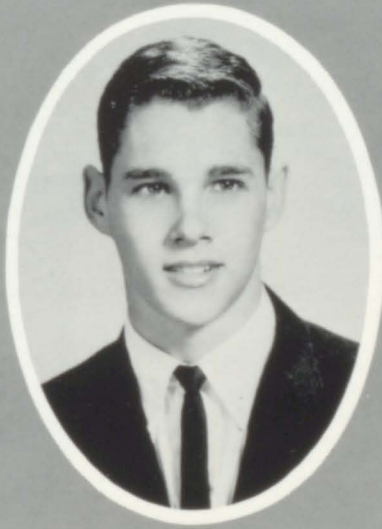
Mrs. Lucille McClendon
1901-1965



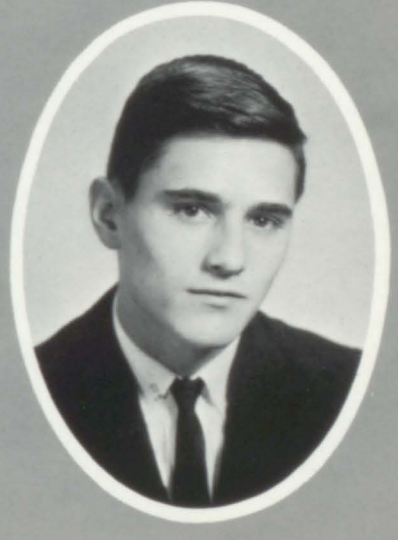
Sue Blackwell
1947-1964



Carl Lamendola
1948-1965



Clint Myers
1948-1965



Stewart Watkins
1948-1965

SOPHOMORES



Honored to head the Sophomore class this year are: Staman Ogilvie, President; Sheldon Irion, Sergeant-at-arms; Sandy Hoffman, Parliamentarian; Jacquie Hunt, Secretary; Bob Gray, Treasurer; Bill Hamm, Vice-President.



Sophomore tests provide the student with an efficient method of determining his scholastic ability.



Ken Carter and Vicki Eakin are pointing out an interesting book as Pen Morgan, Craig Kent, and Frank Keorner listen in Sophomore English.

Shape Byrd's Destiny



Adele Baldrige, Alan Freyer, and Roy Leon listen to foreign language records in the language lab.



Led by National Honor Society member Gene Hunt, Sophomores are being shown around on Orientation Day.



Those selected as nominees for the Sophomore class were Sally Chandler, Jim Barton, Tom Wilkerson, and Travis Hailey.



Girls always have a good time in P.E. Here they are learning the latest dance step.



Lon Kent Abney



Larry Allbritton



Kathleen Carol Arntson



Robert Leroy Baillio



Don Baker



Michael Ralph Baucum



Mary Joan Berkley



Rolla Cade Adams
Donna Karen Allen
Charles Mankin Arrington



Patricia Adcock
Frances Olivia Allen
Joel Art



Virginia Ann Adcock
Anne Alvord
Joan Ashley



Ingrid Ann Adkins
Linda Amsbaugh
Larry Ashley



Darlene Aldridge
Linda Anderson
Emily McDade Averett

SOPHOMORES Begin the

Mary Adele Baldridge
Charles Carroll Beard, Jr.
Theresa Ann Besenberg



Sandra Ann Bamberg
Patricia Bedgood
Becky Jo Bethard



James Manly Barton
Rebecca Beezley
Ann Birkelbach



Sharon Barton
Michae James Bell
Rita Rebecca Black



Sherry Bassett
James Bellamy
Glenn Blake





Lisabeth Evans Blanton
Joseph Houston Bosley
David Brett Braddock

Cheryl Louise Boatner
Richard Raymond Boswell
Robert Joseph Braunig

Judy Boatright
Martha Lee Boatright
Dennis Hilton Brewer

Madeline Bolin
Martha Boucher
Mary Brock

Ysieta Bolton
Jimmy Bowlin
Brenda Joyce Brown

Howard Borden



Frances Boyd



Mark Brown



Suzanne Brown



Three Year Journey

Joyce Broyles

Patricia Brumley

Katherin Brummett

Gloria Ann Bryant
Kathy Burch
Diane Estelle Byrd

Mary Sharyne Buell
Sandra Burton
Claudia Caldwell



Abbot Jean Bullock



Margaret Butler

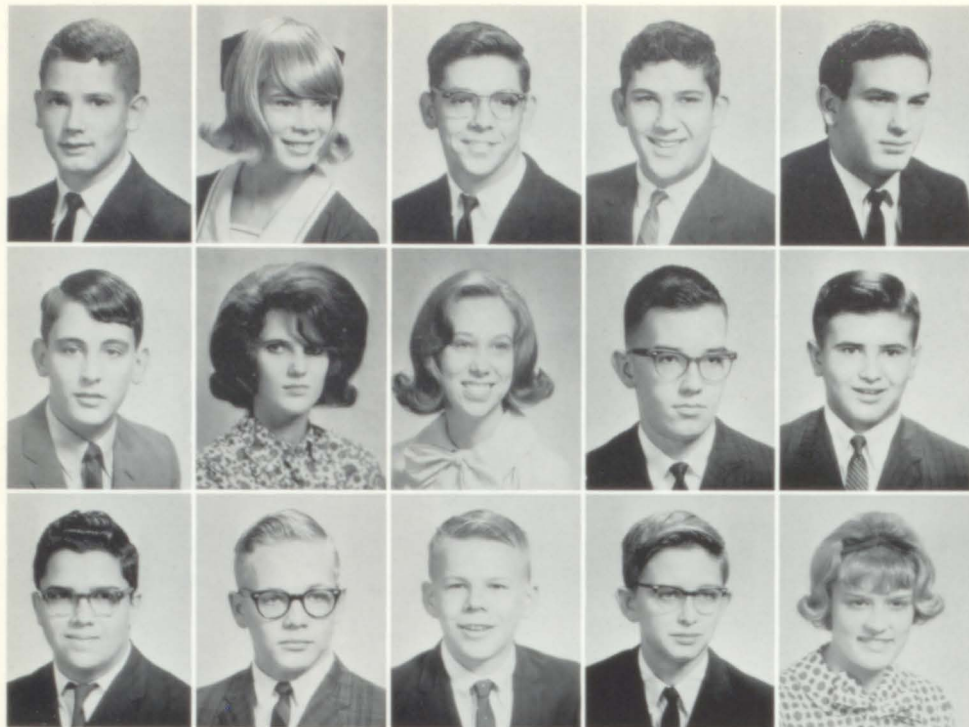


Thomas Caldwell



Sophomore boys take part in the various phases of P.E.





Mark Walter Callaway
John Stuart Carlson
Albert Roy Cascio

Deborah Campbell
Karon Carr
David Caskey

Roy Dean Campisi
Kathryn Diane Carson
Roy Caughey

Dominic Joseph Cangelosi
James Howard Carter
Thomas Causey

Stephen Cariere
Kenneth Life Carter
Charlotte Chaffe

Josie Carlile



Paul Wilkinson Cary



Sally Chandler



SOPHOMORES

Abie Charski

Sandra Jo Chenault

Pam Cheney

Linda Chesley
Edwin Eugene Clarke
Ernestine Cobb

Charles Chrisoverges
Gerald Clayton
John Edward Cobb



Dennis Alan Clarke



Lewis Leavell Coats



Juanita Anne Coburn



Sophomore students take advantage of Byrd's excellent lunch facilities.





Don Jones Cochran



Arthur Bayard Conard



Robert Cotton



Willie Mae Cole
Doug Rolland Cook
Robert Trotter Cozean

James Robert Coleman
Laveta Marie Cook
Roberta Crawford

Jeanne Marie Collins
Judith Cooper
Alvin Stanley Cullick

Mary Heln Colvin
Charles Corby
Billy Joe Cunningham

Martha Kennn Comegys
Priscilla Elayne Cordell
Marion Cunningham

Assume New Responsibilities



Ruby Aline Culver



Anna Catherine Davis



Nancy Susan Day

Charles R. Curtis
Dianna Lynn Davis
Ellan Daye

Janice Curtis
Donny Joel Davis
John Demopolos

Barbara Gail Danner
Silas Woodard Davis
Bickham Dickson

Rodney Wayne Dark
Sheryl Ann Davis
Markham Allen Dickson

Derryl Davidson
William Davis
Diana Marie Dixon





Monroe Dodd



Judy Frances Dowden



Patsy Dunmire



Jarry Dunn



Vicki Ann Eakin



Debra Lorraine Emerson



Sandra Dean Fellman



Frank Marshall Dodson
Jim Dowling



Virginia Donalson
Carolyn Downs



Bernard Charles Donner
Frances Elizabeth Drake



Drusilla Dooley
John W. Dresbach



Shelley Dorfman
Karen DuBois



Richard Dover Dupree
Anna Louise Edmiston
Janet Enloe
Cynthia Lynne Ferguson



Stephen Dupuy
Gerald Thomas Edsell
John Erskine
Kathie Sue Ferguson



Ross Duran
Danny Elliott
John Erwin
Nancy Louise Ferguson



Mary Frances Dykes
Martha Ellard
Betty Ann Estes
Phyllis Lynn Ferguson



Lee Carol Eakin
William Fred Emanuel
Michael Feldman
Agatha Marie Fertitta



SOPHOMORES



John David Finch
Sandra Sue Firestone

Deborah Kay Fink
Billie Kathy Fisher

During the early fall, Sophomores are given a chance to apply for the Gusher Staff.

Serve as Leaders

Laura Van Flett
Stephen Kerry Foster
Hardy Maurice Fraser
Alan Bruce Freyer

Katherine Margaret Forcey
Susan Mertis Foster
Martha Beth Freeman
George Phillip Frierson

Cathy Ford
Bette Suzanne Fowler
Rozanne Friedman
James Roy Fulco

Ollie J. Ford
Thomas Wade Fox
Steven Yale Friedman
Margaret Jean Furrh

James Leon Fortson
Ronald Eugene Frank
Jane Gayle Freidkin
Joanna Gallagher



Charles Michael Finuf



Samuel Lee Flagler



Richard Hamilton Fletcher



Pamela Genell Fortune



Katharine Fraser



Ione Friend



Marcia Ellen Gallagher



SOPHOMORES Gain



Pamela Louise Gibbs



Timothy Wayne Givens



Richard Randal Galloway
Owen Roland Gibbs

Barbara Ruth Gardsbane
Mildred Joycelyn Gibson

Elizabeth A. Gellette
Michael Gregory Gilbert

Charles Randolph Gent
Jolinda Carole Gillespie

Linda Margaret Gerlach
Glenda Kay Gilstrap

John Glassell



Edmund Werner Golden
Kay Graber

Patricia Louise Golden
Lamar Graham

Jana Goodman
Ami Granger

Mary Goodman
Joan Louise Grant
Robert Landon Gray
Richard Greenspan

James Gordon
Kay Ellen Grant
Sheryl Grayson
Florence Anne Gresens



James David Gosslee



Mary Gray



Linda Joyce Greene



Edward Grounds



Biology is an important subject taken by most Sophomores. Mr. Horne outlines main chapters for class study.

Academic Achievement



Daniel Grubb



Judith Ann Hafter



Terry Lloyd Hansen



Ralph Edward Hardman



James Granger Harriss



Stephen Hay



Chester Oren Herring



Peggy Guin
Travis T. Hailey



Mary Ann Gullo
Randall Scott Hall



Elizabeth Ann Gurley
Jean Marie Hamel



Marionette Guy
William Ellis Hamm



Nancy Haddox
Nancy Hampton



Patricia Anne Harig
Charles Hart
Susie Hayter
Rodney Herring



James Benjamin Harkrider
Dollye Hart
Cynthia Hellinghousen
Cindy Herrmann



Myra Jane Harper
Kathryn Elizabeth Hartwell
William C. Helm
Janet Ellen Hetherwick



Rebecca Anne Harris
Luther Graham Harvey
Claudia Karen Henry
Donald Bryan Hiers



Virginia Harris
Marcia Hatfield
Tim Warren Henry
Rose Hilderbrand



Linda Kay Hill

Cynthia Louise Holley

Lynn Horne

James Patrick Huddleston

Pamela Gail Hudson

Sharon Leah Hutton

Rob Clark Jackson



Camille Cynthia Hirsch
John Holmes
James Reese Hough

Rebecca June Hodges
Janice Sue Holt
Estner House

Sandra Ann Hoffman
Marsha Fleming Hope
Sherry Kay House

Sandra Hohlt
Wanda Hope
Judy Ann Howard

Carol Kay Holden
Beth Hornbuckle
Kathy F. Hubener

SOPHOMORES Find

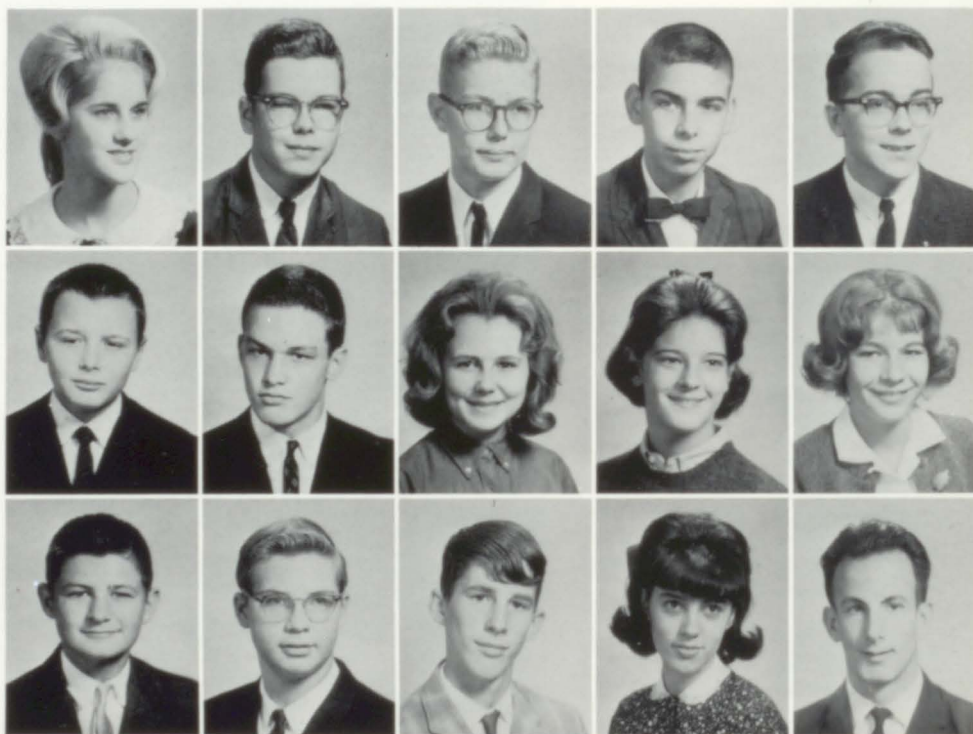
Jacqueline Marie Hunt
Thomas Walker Innis
Robert Woods Jackson

Drew E. Hunter
Sheldon Irion
Richard E. Jagers

James G. Hunter
Donna Lou Jackson
Neil Jackson Jeter

James Shores Hunter
Lousie Jackson
Bonita Johnson

David Gene Hurst
Marilyn Jackson
James Johnson





Charlotte Ann Jones



Freya Kadgihn



Samuel Kennedy



Margie Ann Johnson
David Jones
Frank Kappen

Nancy Ann Johnson
Patricia Jones
Larry Kemp

William Larry Johnston
Thomas L. Jones
Donald Kendrick

Susan Johnston
Susan Jorden
Jerry Elizabeth Kennedy

Carolyn Jones
Thomas Clifford Jung
Kathy Kennedy

Craig Marvin Kent



Their Places at Byrd

Susan Margaret Kethley
Cassandra Louise Kintzing
Nancy Gale Knost

Donna Christine Kimbro
Michael Dean Kitchen
Frank Koerner

Michael Duaine Kime

Cynthia King

Guy Kinnebrew

Robert Ketchens



Suzanne Kinnebrew



Paula Kivisto



Cynthia Loucille Korman



Sophomores pronounce Spanish words to perfect their enunciation.

Sophomores eagerly listen as Mr. Graves, Driver's Education Instructor, tells about safety on the road.



David Kyle



John Craig Lang



Larry Charles Lawrence

Susan Marie Langford

Nadalyn Ceceal Larsen

William Lary

Katherine Kramer
Charlie-Ann Kyzar
Bobbie Jo LaVigne

Linda Joyce Kupper
Frederick Lagersen
Ronald Law



SOPHOMORES Begin

Dorothy Lee
Rhonda Ann Lindley
Joseph Patrick Loftus

Drake Lee
Robert Kent Lindsey
Jimmie Long

Jean Gloria Lee
Wayne Allen Litton
Evangeline Lorant

Roy Nathan Leon
James Lloyd
Dixie Love

Andrew Liddell
Patrick Locke
Susan Kay Luce



Stephen Charles Lilley



Nancy Carol Lockhart



Rebecca Llewellyn Luck





Susan Luna



Kevin W. McCants



Jenny Claire McDowell



Martin Lynch Jr.
Michael Allen McClelland
Donna McElhatten

Mary Lynch
Robert Edward McClung
Judy McElhatten

Jacqueline Alice McAllister
Diane McCook
Josie McElroy

Donald Eugene McCaa
Sheri Lynn McCutchen
John Byron McGraw

Charlie Louis McCall Jr.
David Lee McDonald
Patricia McGuire

to Learn New Things



Karen McGuirt



James M. Manhein



Carol Lynn Mason

Gayle McMillan
Rita Mannino
James Virgil Mathis

Trixie Rita McNeil
Robert L. Marcus
Nan Matlock

Patrick Edward Mackey
Louis Michael Marlowe
Bobby Morris Matthews

Alexander Joseph MacKinnon
Curtis Dale Martin
Carl Elmer Matthews

Ted Mandel
Patricia Ann Martin
Morgan W. Matthews





Patricia Matthews



Keith Douglas Miller



Suzanne Mitchell



Penelope Mobley



Herbert Alexander Morris



Deborah Nelson



Donna Norris



Stanley Matthews
Pamela Anne Miller



June Maxwell
Ann Reid Mills



Stephen Ray Maxwell
Paula Griffis Minor



Floyd Wayne Medlin
Nancy Mitchell



Katherine Mika
Rebecca Mitchell



SOPHOMORES Promote

Jerry Kevin Montgomery
Anne Murdock
Stewart Lee Nelson
Judy Norwood

Ann Magnin Moreland
Carlton Murray
Janet Nicholson
Jean Marie Nunn

Ann Virginia Morgan
Joel Richard Muslow
Drew Paul Nolen
Douglas Alvin Nurdin

Jack Morgan
Jeanne Marie Neighbors
Richard Ray Nolen
Barbara Lee O'Brien

Brenda Morris
Daniel Nelson
Michael Winford Norris
Tara Diane O'Brien





On Orientation Day, new Sophomore students become familiar with their new school. Marilyn Noble, National Honor Society member, shows a group around the new halls.



Staman Ogilvie
Don LeRoy Olson



John C. Ohrt
Robert Day Olson



Norma Loraine Oliver



Steven Earl Oltmann



Edwin Ray Outlaw



Raymon LaFayette Owens



Herbert Pearce



Eugenia Anne Petty



Karen Pope

Various Clubs

Mary Louise Overdyke
Jack Pace
Margaret Ann Peatross
Johnny Peyton

William L. Overdyke
Chris Day Palmer
Martha Pegues
Richard Steven Peyton

Billy Wayne Overfelt
Anna Lou Parker
Bonnie Jean Peters
Cynthia Ann Pitre

Sharon Overkamp
Paton Parks
Clayton Paul Peters
James Lawrence Plumley

Ava Chris Owen
Vickie Lynn Peace
Robert Connell Peterson
Geoffery Pomeroy



SOPHOMORES Find



Toni Ann Priest



Dorothy Diane Rauber



Eleanor Anne Porter
Madelyn Jo El Rabb

Mary Leah Poss
Doris Rachal

Sally Anne Prados
Elizabeth Railsback

Charles Craig Pratt
McLonee Jean Raines

Nikki Marie Priest
Gregory Paul Raney

Mary Ann Rayner



Reggie Readhimer
James Remedies
John Richardson
William T. Riser

Tommy Richard Reed
Melody Rennie
Susanne Kay Richardson
Victoria Lea Rist

Sharon Reese
Sherrill Elizabeth Rhoades
William Robert Richardson
Tommy Roach

Barbara Sue Reid
Charles Jefferson Rice
Gene Claire Rife
Bruce Graham Roberts

Carolyn Reid
Priscilla Rice
Kathleen Riley
Gwendolyn Ann Roberts



Patrice Rene' Reid



Gary Richardson



Robert Winston Riser



Thomas William Roberts



Many New Friends



Ben Robertson



Evelyn Sue Roden



Ruth Roper



Paul Douglas Rorie



William Milton Sale



Lenora Scarpinatto



Henry Micheal Schelde



John Sherrod Robertson
Mary Louise Rodrigues



Susan Robertson
Nancy Rogers



Martha Robins
Paul Rogers



Constance Sue Robinson
Randal Robert Rogers



Lynne Robinson
Sharon Romine

Anne Ker Ross
Arthur Newman Sample
Michael Schattner
Dudley Scoggin

Jimmy Rossiter
Kate Sartor
Polly Schaumburg
Olivia Kathleen Scott

Douglas Rountree
Ryan Balfour Sartor

Jeani Royle
Robert Larry Savory

Vicky Russell
Terri Sawyer



In French class, Priscilla Rice, Jeannie Dinkins, Janice Shipp, Carolyn Richard, and Glenda Massa listen to French records so they will be able to speak the language better.



William Owen Self



Donald Shaw



William Aaron Shaw Jr.



Vicki Jean Shivers



Terrell Jack Shumate



Colleen Cheryl Smith



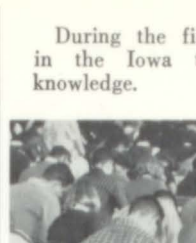
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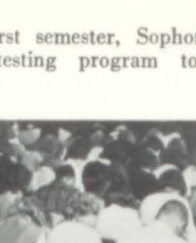
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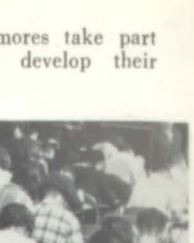
Melanie Rose Seyler
Stanley Kevin Shaw
Ronnie Sheffield



Judy Fay Sheppard



Janice Rose Shipp



Susan Shirey



SOPHOMORES Show

Carl Jack Silverstein
Dana Camille Smith
Richard H. Smith

Judith Sisco
George Morris Smith
Stanley James Smith

James Wade Slaughter
Gregory Smith
Stephen Otis Smith

Nelia Sledge
I. Henry Smith
Suzanne Smith

Betty Rose Smith
Kathy Elaine Smith
Judith Louise Smyth





Wilne Laurene Sneed
William Spurlock
Mary Morel Steinau

Carla Snow
Julie Stagg
Gary Stephens

Ellen Suzann Ellen Snow
Patricia Marie Stallcup
David S. Stevenson

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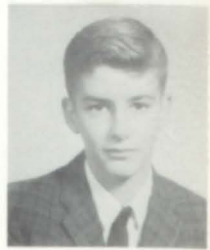
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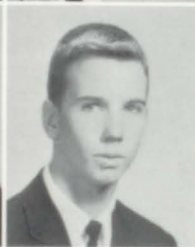
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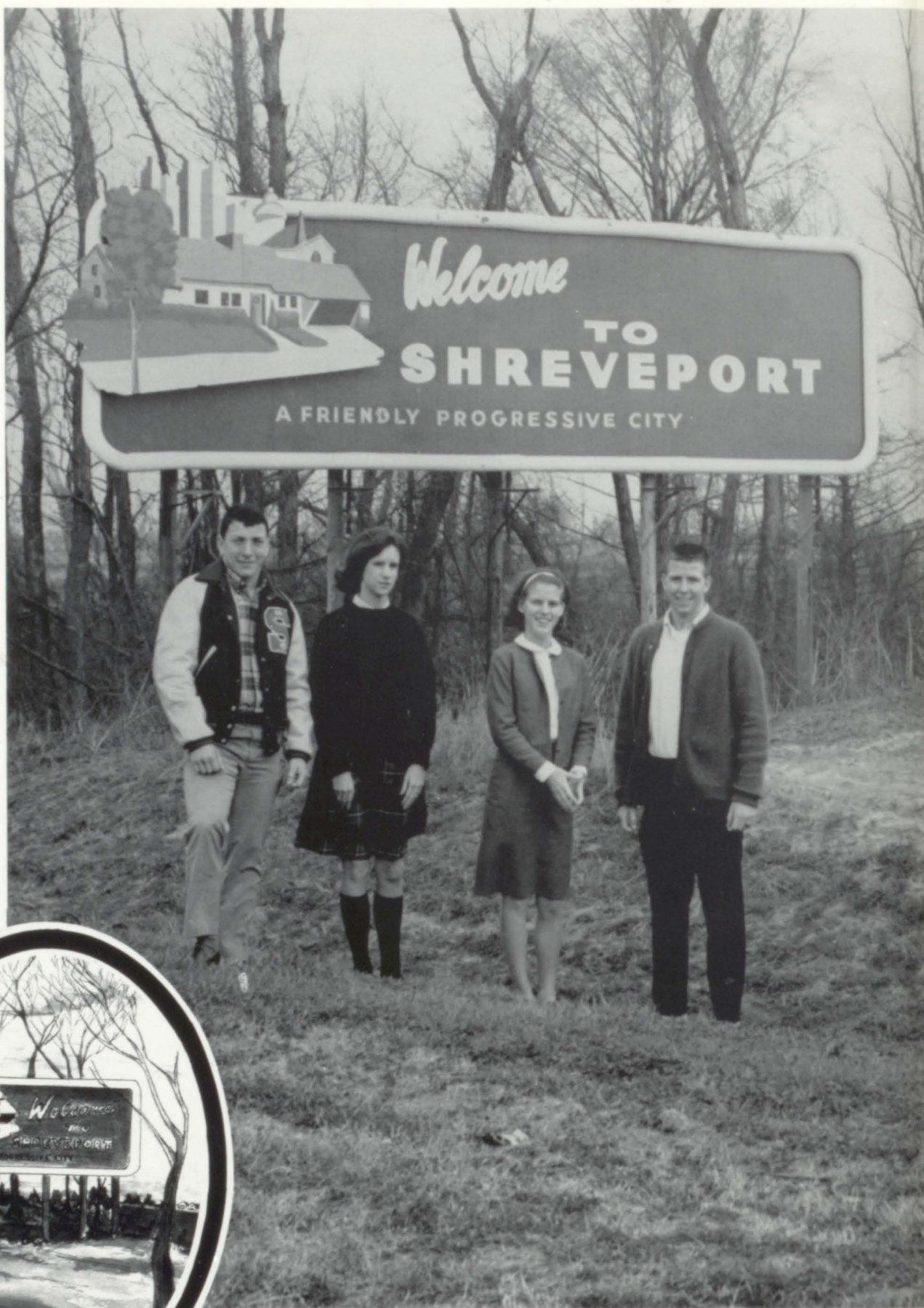


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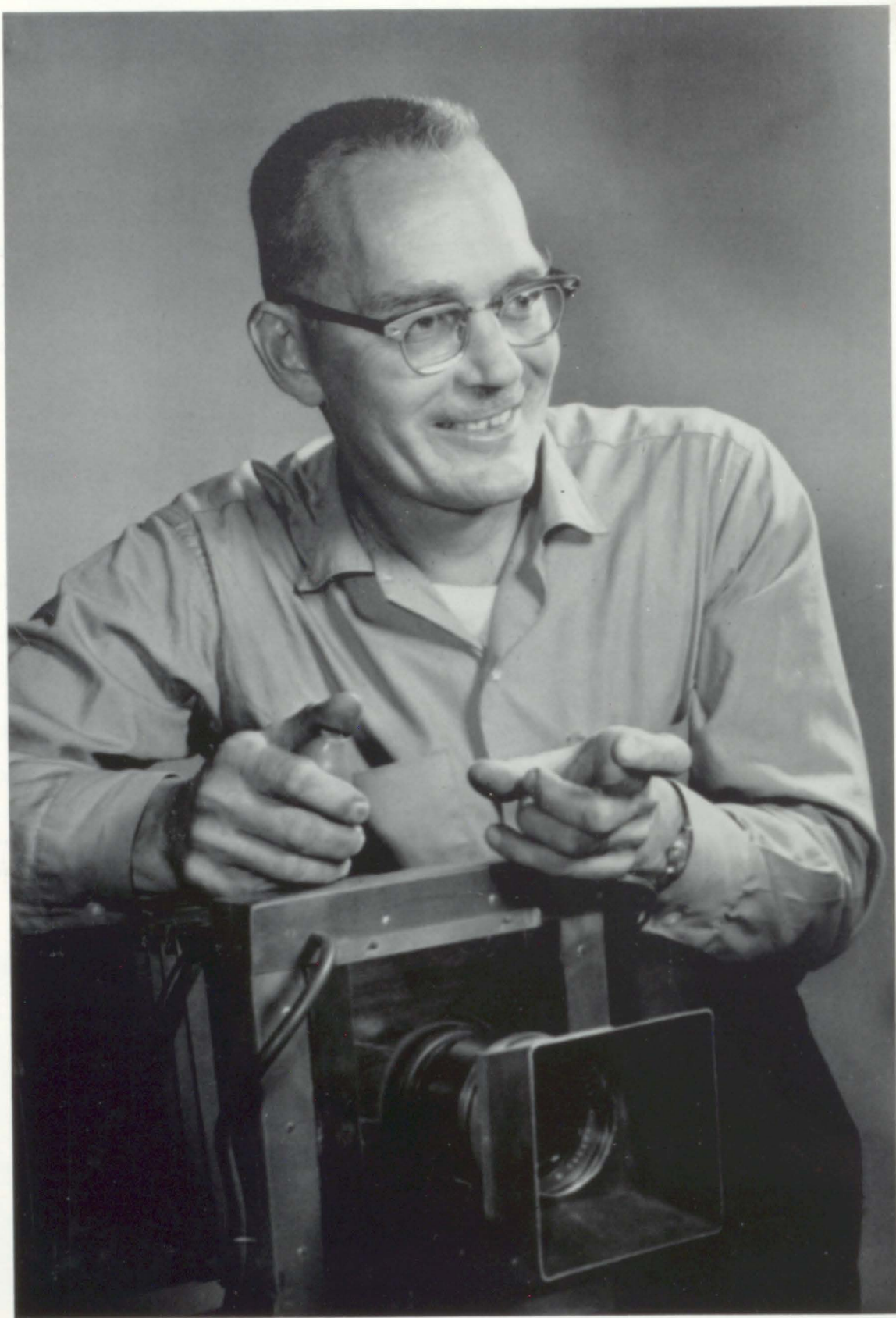
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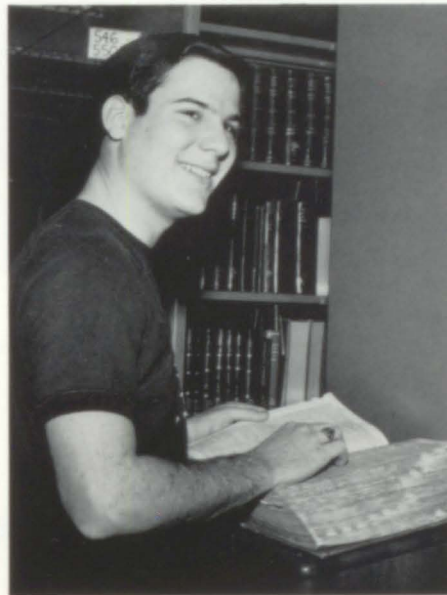
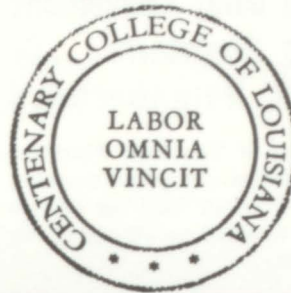
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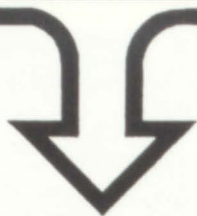
Randy Bratton, vice president of the Red Cross in 1964, completes a vocabulary assignment in the college library.



1964 Sergeant-at-Arms of the Byrd Pep-Squad and Senior Favorite, Peggy Wenk, engages in research in the Centenary library.

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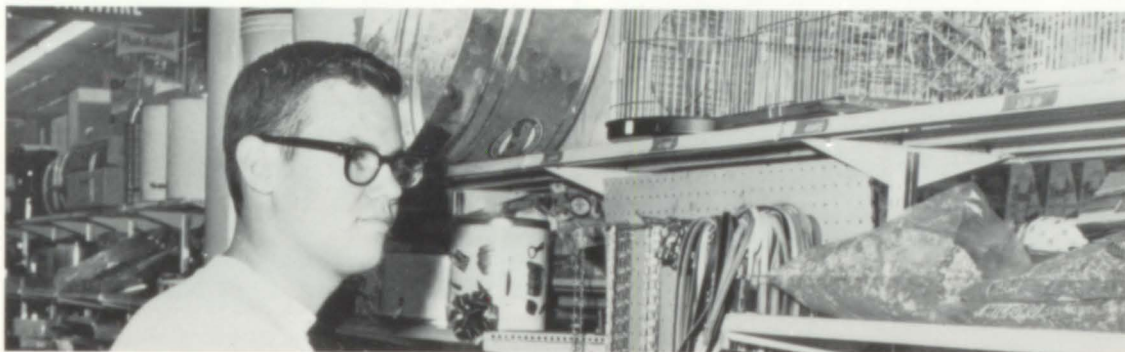


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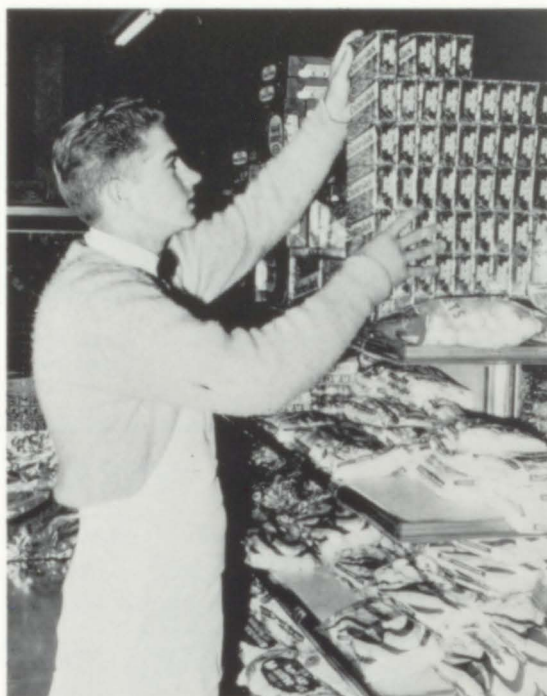
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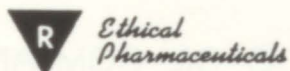


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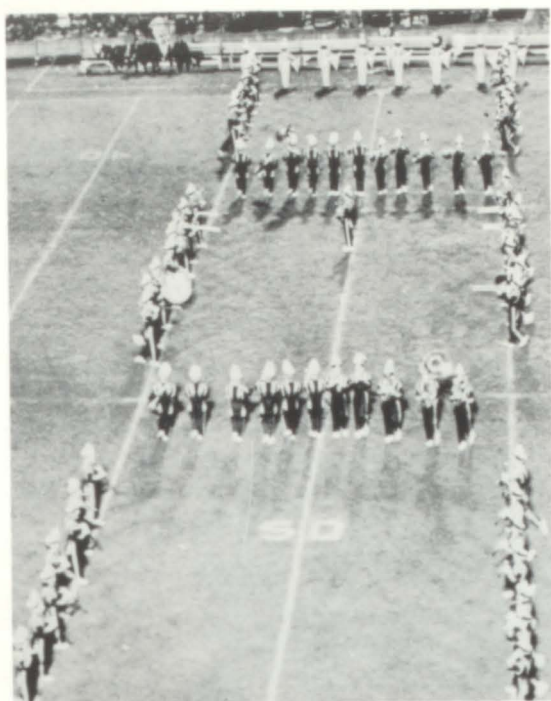
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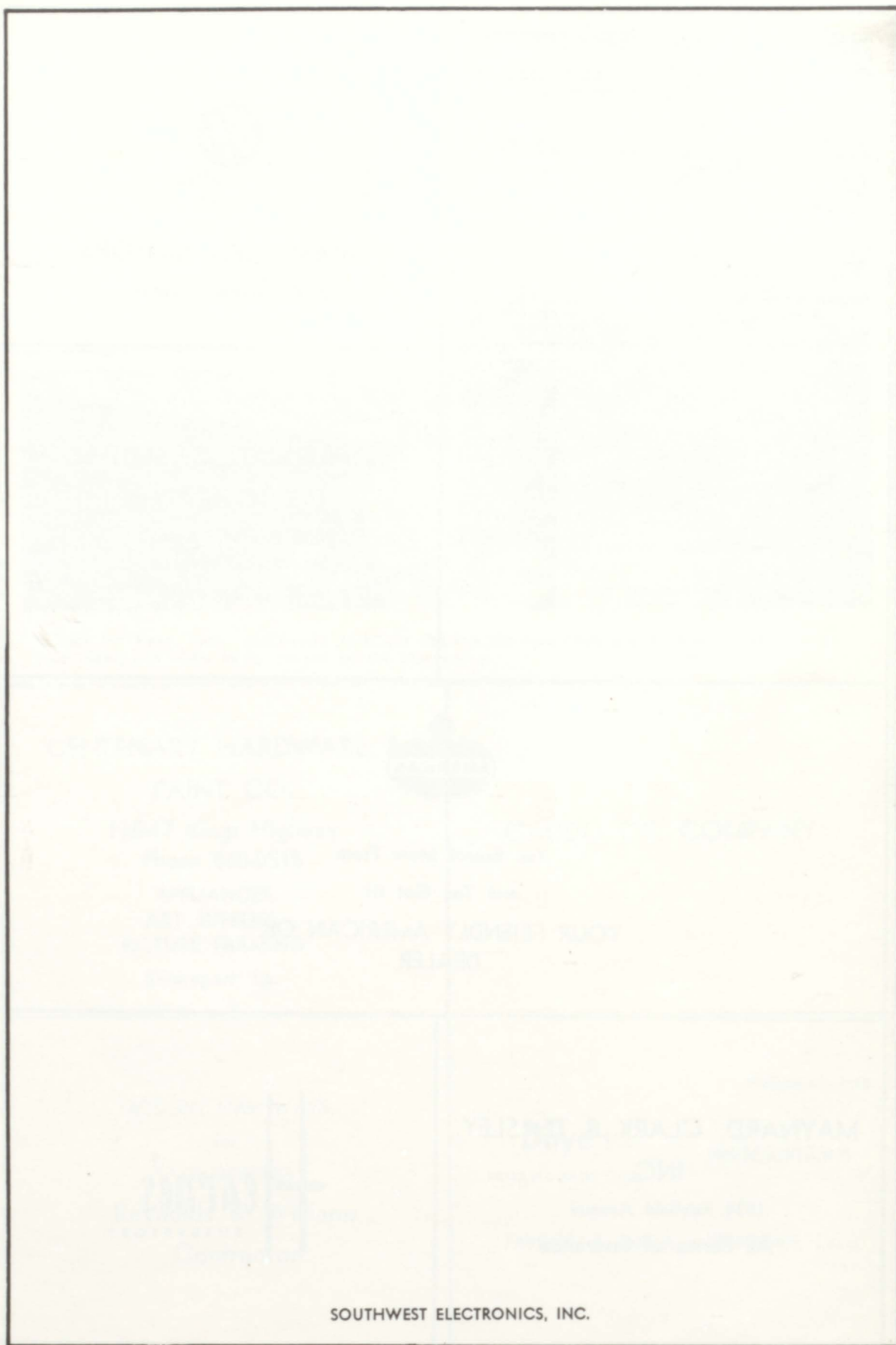
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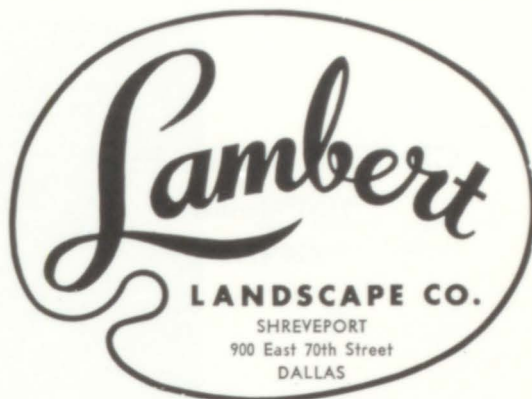
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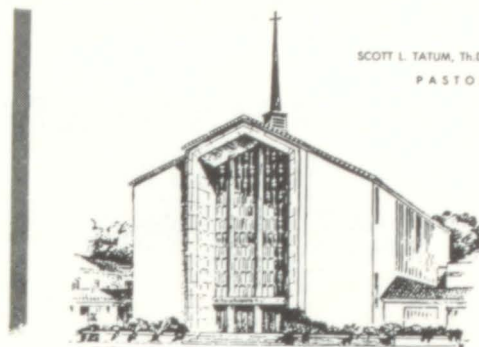
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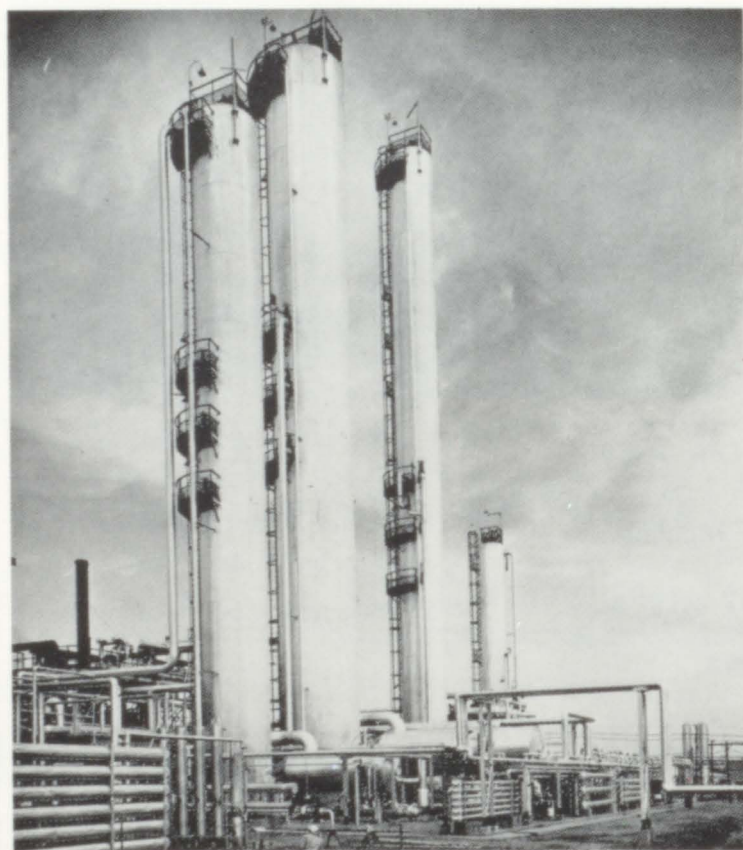


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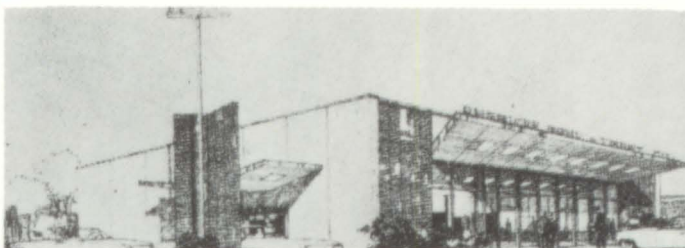
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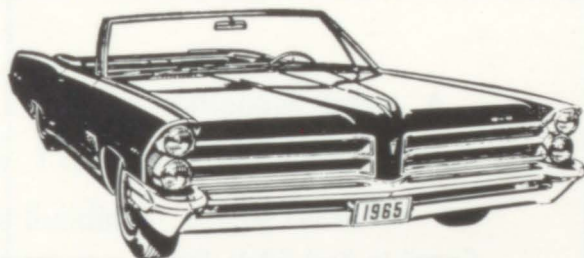
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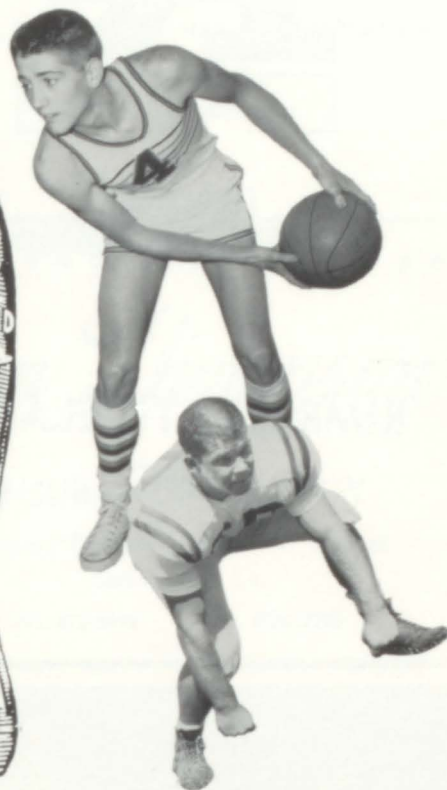
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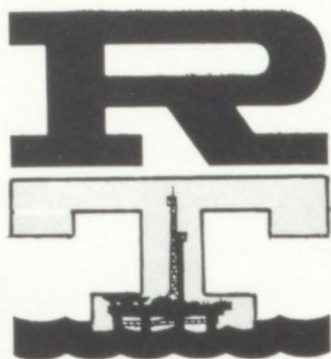


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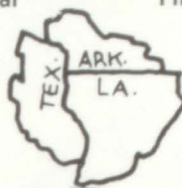
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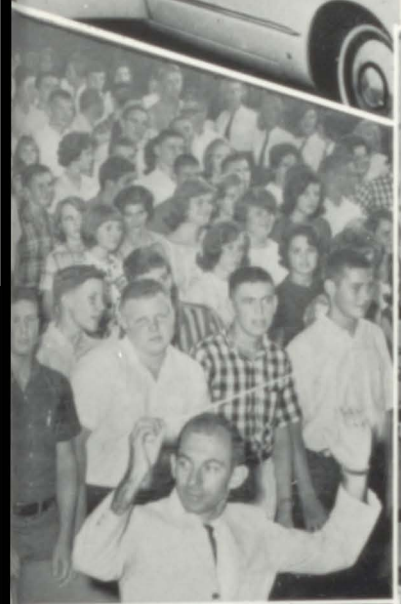
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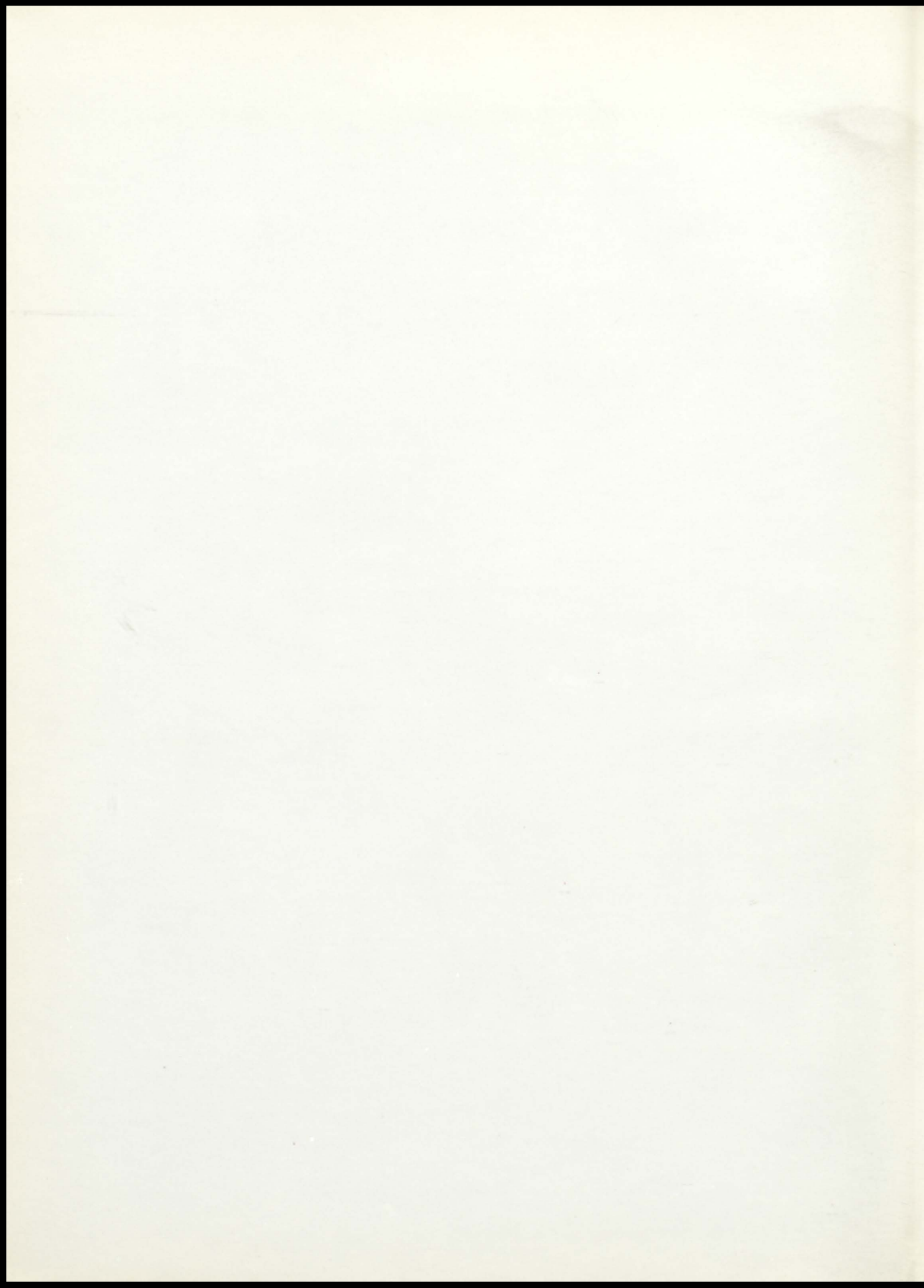
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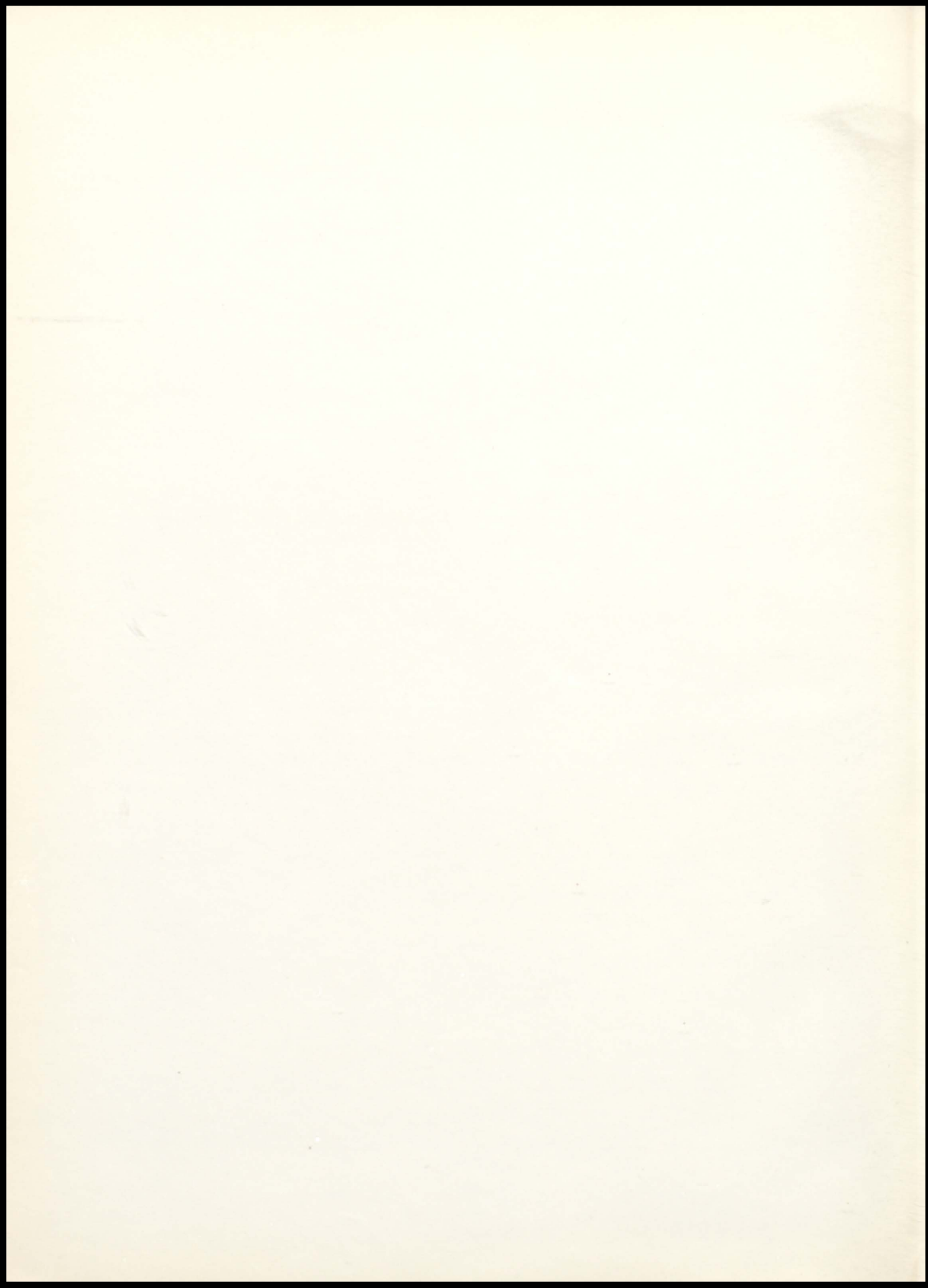


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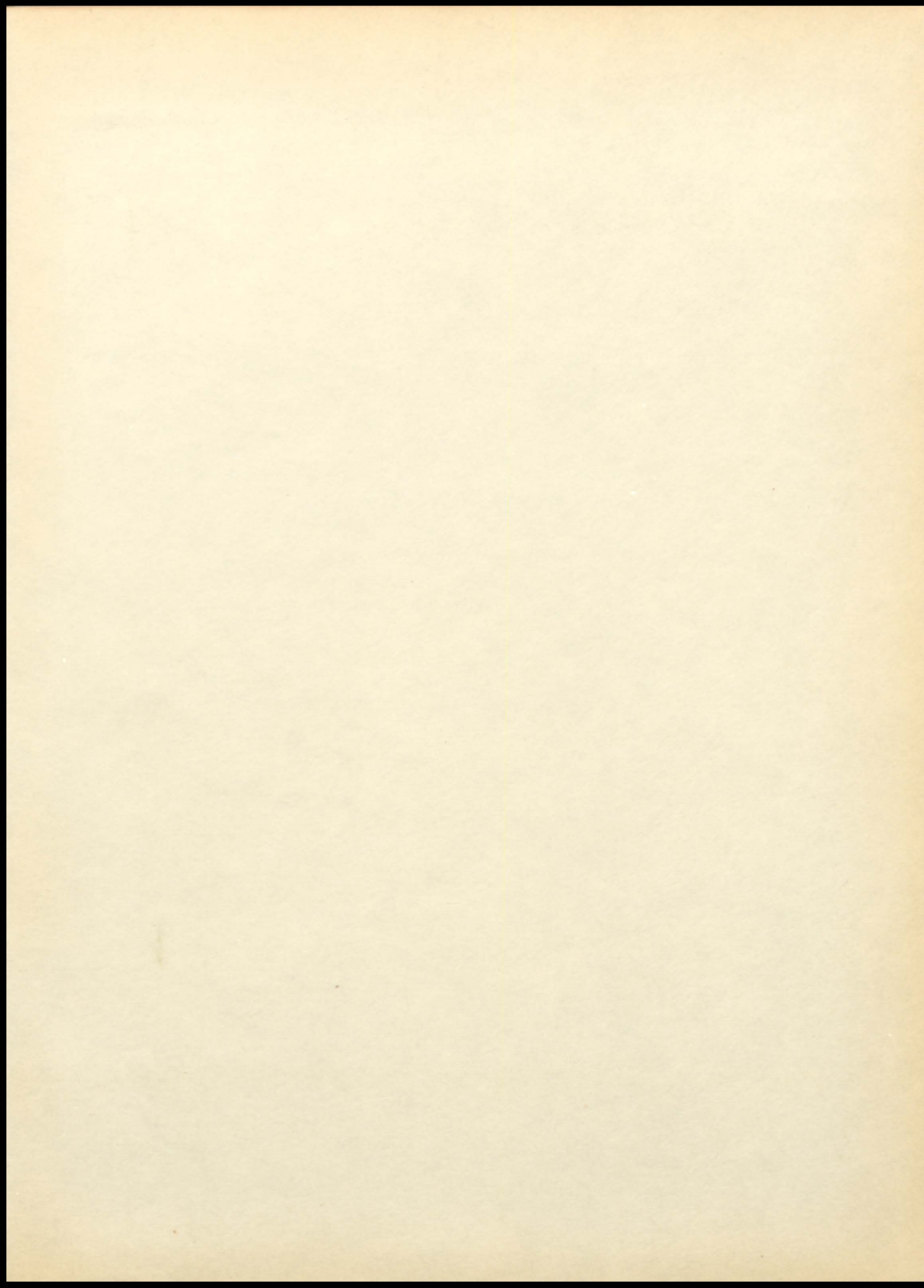






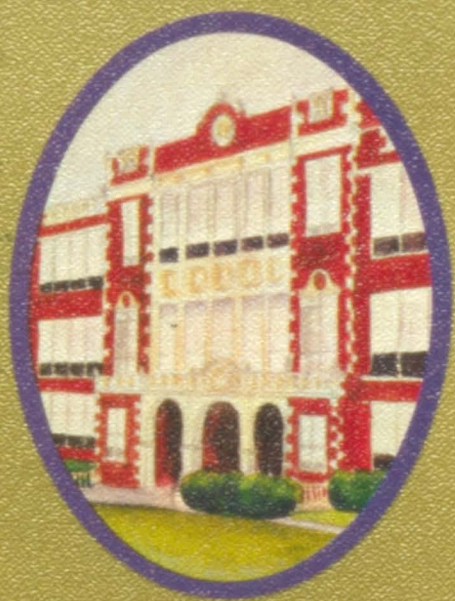
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